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supplement to the supplement to the saccertain by proper proof the citizens who shall be entitled to the rights of suffrage," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That at all elections for city, borough and township officers, where by law such elections are held by ballot, the inspectors of registry and elections chosen at the then last preceeding annual November election, in the various election districts, and such persons as may be properly DOMESTIC LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

appointed to fill vacancies in their number, shall preside at and hold such election in their respective districts subject to the regulations and provisions by law prescribed for such elections; and for that purpose they shall possess all the powers and be subject to all inspectors of registry and elections acting at the general annual elections; provided, that whenever a township has been divided into more than one election district, under the provisions of the act to which this prescribed shall be performed by the inspectors of registry and elections of the district in W. H. Herndon, his friend, and law partcation of some extracts for a lecture on the domestic History of Mr. Lincoln by which the town meeting is held.

2. And be it enacted, That hereafter at all ner. The correspondence sufficiently ex-

elections for charter officers in the several cities, boroughs and incorporated towns of EAST CAMNO, Strathmore, February 1 1867 .- To the Editor of the Dundee Ad this state, where the same are held at a different time from the general November elections, the inspectors of registry and elections for the vertiser-Sir:-Several weeks ago I read several election districts thereof, shall not be in the Dundee Advertiser an article which required to make a new register, but they shall, on the Thursday of the week preceeding America and this country, headed "Curious Love Romance in the Life of Abrathe day on which the election is to be held, proceed to revise, correct and complete, in the manner prescribed by the act to which this is a supplement, the register of elections made and perfected for these districts for the general November elections immediately preceding; provided that the said inspectors of the character of the inustrious martyr, ber husband entertained no love, no affections and affections of these feelings and affections of the character of the character of the inustrious martyr, ber husband entertained no love, no affections destitute of these feelings and affections cunning things, such as histing the front tion. ceeding; provided that the said inspectors of registry and election shall, at least four days prior to the above mentioned Thursday, give notice by setting up posters in at least four of the character of every truly great and good man. the most public places in said election dis-trict, that they will hold such meeting for the trict, that they will hold such meeting for the purpose of revising and correcting said registry of electors; and further provided, that in opinion, not only opened the way, but band, but you must come on the scene try of electons; and further provided, that in incorporated cities or towns where the charter or town elections are held in the month of April, the board of registry shall publish such notice as above provided in a newspaper printed and published or circulated in said city or town at least two ways are going; they ed and published or circulated in said city or town, at least two weeks prior to said Thursday, and continue the publication of the same until such day, at least once in each week, and give a similar notice by posters or handbills.

nanner prescribed in regard to the register as Church, Springfield, Ill. act to which this is a supplement, and shall be

said; and the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement shall in all other respects, as far as the same are applicable, apply to the said last mentioned registers in like manner Mr. Smith-My Dear Sir:-I wish to ask ty years. of you a few questions. They are as 1. What year did you come to Springas to the registry made and perfected for the

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall byterian Church, and what year did you 2. Have you any writings-letters, or supplement to an act entitled "An act to other such-like evidence—proofs to show his free and easy conversations with those provide for a more easy mode of proving that, while you were in this city, that who are admitted to that circle. There surveys of lands in this state, and for other Abraham Lincoln was converted to the purposes," passed February twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and thirty-eight. belief that the Bible was God's special miraculous revelation; that he believed in 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That ability of the surveyor-general of either divi-sion of the state of New Jersey, that the

special miraculous inspiration and miraclous conception - the miraculous concep tion of Jesus Christ, etc., as the orthodox Christian world teaches and preaches? register of the board of proprietors of either division aforesaid, shall be duly authorised to certify copies of all surves and other writings of record of either division of this state, and such copies so certified, shall be esteemed and such copies so certified, shall be esteemed and which you will please copy and send me which you will please copy and send me be read in evidence in any court of law or equity in this state, where the same would be join your Church, the First Presbyterian Church of the City of Springfield?

If, in answer to the second question, you say you have no written or such-like of glory; who by them is held to have evidence, please state to me what Mr. Lincoln did exactly and explicitly say on these questions. Give me his exact words, to their full confidence, and even in their An act to establish Normal School Boarding any kind of implication. If you cannot is asked for his advice and council. This give the exact words, give the words that are synonymous first, and secondly, give understanding and judgment above all the substance of the words.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the trustees of the State Normal School be, lt, has become a matter of interest to and they hereby are, authoriszed to purchase and take title for, in the name of the state, all me to know how to solve knowingly these bers of such a family. those certain lands and buildings in the city of Trenton, used and intended for boarding houses, bounded on the noth by Model avenue questions. I knew you as a gentleman in his city for several years. I knew you as a Christian. As you were a gentleman on the west by Clinton street, on the south by land of Charles N. Chevrier, and on the east y land of Samuel T. Forman; said lands and uildings to be held and used for the purposes of the school, under the charge of said trustions-if you please. 2. And be it enacted, That said trustees be, and they hereby are, authorized to pay for said lands and buildings, with any surplus mone s received from the Model School and

I was Mr. Lincoln's law partner when you were here, had been before, and continued to be. Yours truly,

the boarding houses, and that until each pay-ment can be made the president of the board of said trustees shall and may execute by his (Signed) EAST CAMNO, Scotland, January 24, 1867.—W. H. Herndon, Springfield, Ill. Sir:—Your letter of the 20th December was duly recieved. In it you ask me to of said trustees shall and may execute by instance of office, and the seal of said trustees, a bond or bonds, secured by mortgage or mortgages, executed in like manner upon said lands and buildings conditioned for the payment of said purchase money, and any and all loans made on account thereof, and the answer several questions in relation to the late illustratious President, Abraham Lininterest thereon, which bond and bonds, mort coln. With regard to your second quesgage and mortgaes, shall be liens upon said lands and buildings, in all respects as if the tion, I beg leave to say it is a very easy mortgaged premises, were held by individuals and not by the state, and if said loans are secured at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent. per annum, all such bonds and mort-gages upon said lands and buildings shall be belief in the Divine authority and inspiexempt from taxation in the hands of the holders thereof.

3. And be it enacted, That said trustees ration of the Scriptures; and I hold that only to the present, but to all future genshall and may from time to time, as the same shall be needed, build and make additions and erations of the great republic, and to all advocates of civil and religious liberty improvements to said buildings, furnish the same, and pay and secure the cost thereof, as throughout the world that this avowal on is provided in the last preceding section.
4. And be it enacted, That said trustees be, his part, and the circumstances attending it, together with other interesting inciand they hereby are authorized to erect and furnish upon any land belonging to the state, dents illustrative of the excellence of his attached to said schools, on the westerly side of Clinton street; a suitable building for boarding young men and boys attending said school,

In the article referred to, speaking of the death and grave of Miss Ann Rutledge, you represent Mr. Lincoln as having said, "That his heart, sad and broken was buried there " You gave it as your opinion "that he never addressed another ended his letters "yours affectionately," but always signed them "Your friend,

taken at Panama and Aspinwall, coning to the difference in the rise of the for her intelligence, her time conversatide at both places, there are of course, tional power, and capable of making answerable. herself very agreeable in any circle, and I could say much more on this subject, in the dead of night like any other fugitimes when one of the oceans is higher berself very agreeable in any circle, and or lower then the other; but their mean who could, if so disposed, have wedded with the first of the land. This he did with the first of the land. This he did with the first of the land. This he did with the first of the land. This he did with the first of the land. This he did with the first of the land to give when, according to you, all he had to give in return was a dead heart, buried in the long and arduous mental labor, and in return was a dead heart, buried in the long and arduous mental labor, and in return was a dead heart, buried in the long and arduous mental labor, and in the dead or night like any other tugical times and could say much more on this subject, in the dead or night like any other tugical times. What was the surprise of his old was cost flock after so long an absence? He was aver produced by into partnership sith a third labor, and in the dead or night like any other tugical times. A story is told of a young man grave of another woman, and he was in who was crossed in love and attempted such a mental condition that he had to

and affectionate husband until parted by upon me and mine disinterested acts of death, when according to you, he had nei- kindness. ther love nor affection to bestow. Therefore, your sentiments being true, Abra-

Correspondence Between W. H. Hern-don, Esq., and Rev. James Smith-Mr. Lincoln's Religious Opinion-The Ann Rutledge Episode. The following correspondence, which was originally published in the Dundee (Scotland) Advertiser of February 9, will be read with special interest on this side of the ocean. It grew out of the publi-

dressed, who, you know as well as I do, fend them, has entered into the sacred England, a few years ago, which they high sense of honor, not only did not dragged its sorrow-stricken members was in high repute among the landlords; resent the first insult of that sort, but patiently and silently submitted to the public gaze as the wife and child which he used tew shew tew travelers and repetition of it from month to month, dren of one who had no heart, no love, brag on him. and from year to year. And what a cold- no affection to bestow upon them. hearted man he must have been who for many years thus treated the wife of his act, unwittingly sent the illustrious mar- cow-catcher, with a steal-pinted nose ou

to love and cherish! Your statements also contain a most send him down to posterity with in- kant rute well has been made in vain.

cruel, and I fear malignant attack upon famy branded on his forehead, as a man They are a short-lived animal, and genhis heart-stricken widow, as one for whom who, notwithstanding all he did and all erally die as soon as they git fatt.

by the dreadful blow which has fallen due respect, your obedient servant,

a man who never loved thier mother. | iug a Bible placed in the possession of Every-Day Religion.—We must

drawn from the statements made concern-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., December 20, 1866.

field, Ill., as a prescher of the First Pres- tract there. No, sir. It is in the family circle the man exhibits himself as he really is--his bearing towards his wife; his treatment of his children and dependents. his free and easy conversations with those are to be found the best tests by which a man's character and feelings are to be determined, and no one enjoys better opportunities to be enabled to put a proper estimate upon the members of it than the pastor who is respected and esteemed by them -who has buried their dead and

baptized their living; who, in seasons of consolations which the Gospel of the Son instrument in bringing them from darkbeen "true to them ever in joy and sorothers, is prepared to put a true estimate

All the surviving members of it, I am assured, will testify that such was the position occupied by your humble servant before you were a Christian, I ask you in that capacity first to answer these questions of his calls upon myself and tions, if you please, and then I ask you our pleasant conversations in drives exhales, in 175 days, about 100,000 ditto as a Christian to answer the questover the prairies. During seven years grains of water. An acre of growing ly two weeks ever passed during which lidd not spend a pleasant evening in the when he and myself were at home, scarcemidst of that family circle; and my inter- through which this mass of fluid is concourse with himself there convinced me that Abraham Lincoln was not only an honest, but pre-eminently an unright man -ever ready, so far as in his power, to render unto all their just dues-and that he was utterly incapable of withholding from the bride he led to the alter that which was her due, by giving her a heart dead and buried in the grave of another, but that in the deep and hon- cess. of the First Presbyterian Church of est sincerity of his soul, he gave her a Springfield, Mr. Lincoln did avow his heart overflowing with love and affection; and my intercourse with him and his family left the abiding impression upon ration of the Scriptures; and I hold that my mind, by his demeanor towards her, faithful to perform every duty, the world that he was to the wife of his bosom a most faithful, loving, and affectionate husband, who would on no occasion have insulted her by sending her a letter closing with "Your friend, Abraham Lincoln." I do most solemnly testify that during my oft-repeated visits I never character, in my possession, should be made known to the public. or any of her children, but seemed over-

dication of the character of the martyred tried to win his heart from his old masopinion "that he never addressed another deather threatened to woman 'yours affectionately;" that "he President from the foul aspersions you, ter. But his advances met with no rewind him unless he answered. The boy, generally and characteristically abstained sir, have cast upon it; and by the person sponse. He ate the nice food given him from the word 'love,'" that he never whose high honor it was to place before like a sensible dog, but he watched his Mr. Lincoln arguments designed to prove chances of escape as keen as if he had the Divine authority and inspiration of been a prisoner of war at Richmond.—
Scriptures accompanied by arguments of But for days he was unsuccessful. At infidel objectors in their own language. last, however, a chance occurred, and he row, sir I maintain that every renecting person who believe your statements of the arguments on both sides Mr. Linwhile engineer of the Panama railroad, after a series of careful tidal observations taken at Panama and Aspinwall. consken at Panama and Aspinwall, consected with accurate levels along the line

Third question—Ababam Lincoln was not examined the arguments as a lawyer who meant to steal all those sheep, too. I'll more generally known. The chapters resected with accurate levels along the line

The parameters are the formed to steal all up and take them formed to steal all up and take them. nected with accurate levels along the line of railroad, found the mean height of the two oceans to be exactly the same. Owtwo oceans to be exactly the same. Ow of a young lady who was much admired in the difference in the rise of the

suicide recently by taking a dose of yeast abstain from the use of the word love. the mind of that man whose name suicide recently by taking a dose of yeast abstant from the use of the word love. Therefore when that young lady accepted the heart of every patriotic American bliss, and cheerfulness is the lamp that through information conveyed by the telephone. Therefore when that young lady accepted the heart of every patriotic American bliss, and cheerfulness is the lamp that through information conveyed by the telephone walk.

he could not even go so far as to say, "I to undertake the work. Immediately am yours affectionately." Nay, more, when Abraham Lincoln led his bride to placed himself and family under my the hymencal alter, immediately before pastoral care, and when at home he has never been fully discovered; they exthat bond was tied which death alone can was a regular attendant on my minisisted a long time before the flood, and dissolve, he most solemnly promised be-fore God and man to be a faithful, loving, high consideration, and he conferred There is a great deal of intern

To say nothing of higher motives, would feel I was making a most unham Lincoln was worse than a dishonest worthy return for his many kindnesses did I remain silent on the present oc-He was often absent from his family, casion; more especially as the statement and no doubt wrote his wife many letters. already referred to made by you in According to you, he never ended any of your "Ann Rutledge" romance, followed these letters. "Yours affectionately," by the letter from yourself—to which once; once seemes to satisfy them. this is a reply—not only opened the way There iz a grate many breeds an coln"—an insult which every lady of feeling and spirit would resent; and I must it my imperative duty to speak, out as Some say, your statements being true, to me it I have done, and thus to rebuke the some are bilt more apart, like a hemlock is strange—nay, passing strange !—that false friend, who, when their natural slab. the lady to whom these letters were ad- head and protector could no longer de- They used to hev a breed in New possesses exquisite sensibility, spirit, and sanctuary of Mrs. Lincoln's family, has called the striped hog breed; this breed

The assassin Booth, by his diabolical bosom, whom he had solemnly promised tyr to glory, honor, and immortality; them.

but his false freind has attempted to They kan awl rute well; a hog that

give a similar notice by posters or handbills, and the said register so revised, corrected and completed, shall on the day following its completed, shall on the day following its completed. Such is the character of the martyred every family in the State. In the Such is the character of the martyred every family in the State. In the come back to our point, which is not to Late Pastor of the First Presbyterian President which must necessarily be course of his address he drew a strik- urge all of you to give yourselves up to ing contrast between the Decalogue and mission work, but to serve God more and ing him, and given to the public by his the moral codes of the most eminent more in connection with your daily calling him, and given to the public by his intimate friend and law partner for twen-lawgivers of antiquity, and closed (as ing. I have heard that a woman who near as I can recollect) in the following has a mission makes a poor wife and a A law office is by no means the best languaget.—"It seems to me that noth- bad mother; this is very possible, and at field for judging the characters of each ing short of Infinite Wisdom could by the same time very lamentable; but the other by those who are brought in contract there. No. sir. It is in the family to man this excellent and perfect morphisms. It is in the family to man this excellent and perfect morphisms.

conditions of life, and includes all the nesses against the sincerity of those who duties they owe to their Creator, to keep others' vineyards and neglect their themselves and their fellow-meu." CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT WATER. The extent to which water mingles. with bodies, apparently the most solid, is very wonderful. The glittering opal which beauty wears as an ornament, is only flint and water. Of every 1200 tons of earth which a landlord has in his estate, 400 are water. The snow capped summits of Snowden and Ben Nevis bave many million tous of water in a solidified form. In every plaster of Paris statue, viewed by certain of them as the honored which an Italian carries through our into the bowels of the earth the temperastreets for sale, there is one pound of ture becomes warm, and it grows warmer water to tour pounds of chalk The air as you warm to your work, so that at the and misery to faith in Jesus and the hope we breathe contains five grains of water depth of thirty miles (as we are informed to each cubic foot of its bulk. The po- by a gentleman who dug that distance tates and turnips which are boiled for our one July morning.) everything is like dinner have, in their raw state, the one molton iron at a white heat. There is seventy-five per cent., and the other good reason for believing that people who ninety per cent. of water. If a man cheat the printer, and try to get into weighing 140 pounds were squeezed in a shows without paying for it, are sent hydraulic press, seventy pounds of water thirty miles into the bowels of the earth would run out, and only thirty-five of when they die. dry residue remain. A man is, chemically speaking, forty-five pounds of carbon upon the characters of each of the memnitrogen, diffused through five and half pailsful of water. In plants we find water thus mingling no less wonderfully. A sun-flower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water a day, and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant

which the watery particles run with the rapidity of a swift stream. By the action of the sap various properties may be ac- appetite, and when she stooped to let cumulated to the growing plant. Timber him jump over her, according to the proin France is, for instance, dyed by gramme, the sagacious beast bit off her various colors mixed with water, and sprinkled over the roots of the tree .-Dahlias are also colored by a similar pro-THE STOLEN DOG. A gentlemen had a good shepherd dog which could do almost everything except talk. If every boy and girl were as would be a great gainer. One day a drover bought a flock of sheep of Coly's order in that long march as that one ing.' flowing with geniality, good-humor, and faithful driver. The man was so pleased kindness—clear proofs of his love and with his skill that he made up his mind to keep the dog. He was to leave the This, then, for the present, is the vin- country soon, so he shut him up and

veyed. It forms a delicate pump, up

Josh Billings' Essa Onto Swine. Hogs generally are quadrupid. The extreme length ov their antiquity has never been fully discovered; they ex-

There is a great deal of internal revenew on a hog; there ain't much more waste in them than there iz in an oyster. Even their tails can be worked up into

Hogs are good, quiet boarders; tney al-wuz eat what iz set before them, and don't ask any foolish questions. They never hev enny disseaze but the

measles, and they never have that but There iz a grate many breeds amongst

Some are a close corporation breed, and

Some are full in the face, like a town clock, and some are as long and lean as a

destitute of these feelings and affections cunning things, such as histing the front Sir, was it not enough that she should be overwhelmed and stricken to the earth college of character. Sir, I am, with swill barrels, and finding a hole in the fence tew git in a corn-field; but thare ain't euny length to their memory; it is N. B. It will no doubt be gratifying awful hard for them to find the same hole

al code. It is suited to men in all the dren with unwashed faces, are swift witown. I have no faith in that woman who talks of grace and glory abroad, and uses no soap and water at home. Serve God by doing common actions in a heavenly spirit, and then if your daily calling only leaves you cracks and crevices of time, fill these up with holy services. To use the apostle's words, "As we have opportunity let us do good unto all men."-Spur-

After digging a certain depth

A Horse's Petition to His Driver. -"Going up the hill, hurry me not; on level road, spare me not; loose in stable. forget me not; of hay and corn rob me not; of clean water, stint me not; with sponge and water, neglect me not; of soft dry bed deprive me not; tired and hot, wash me not; if sick or cold, chill me not; with bit or reins, oh jerk me not; and when you are angry, strike me not.

A young lady in the New Orleans Museum, who goes into the lion's den. put too much pomatum on her hair .--The unctuous odor excited the lion's

Mr. Green sued a lady for breach of promise. Her friends offered to settle it for two hundred dollars. "What !" cried Green "two hundred dollars for ruined hopes, a shattered mind, a blasted life and a bleeding heart! Two hundred dollars for all this! Never! never! never. Make it three hundred and it's a bargain.'

A young minister, dining with a farmmaster, and he bade Coly go along and help the man drive them. It was thirty or after service, apologized two or three miles to the man's home, and he was re- times for eating so substantially at dinquested when he got there to feed the ner, saying, "I am always very hungry afdog and bid him to go home. It would ter preaching." The sarcastic reply was: have taken a good many smart men and "Its no surprise, considerdering the trash boys to have kept the flock in as good that comes off your stomach in the morn-

'Who made the world?' asked a teacher of a little boy who had not been long in school. The boy shook his head and said nothing. The teacher threatened to feeling impelled to a confession of some sort, broke forth-'Well, master, I made it, but I'll never do it again!

It seems remarkable that there should be two chapters in the Bible in

The lady who did not think it respectable to bring up her children to work, has recently heard from her two sons—one is a bar-keeper on a flat-boat, and the other is a steward in a brick-

'Struck by Lightning,' is the cant term Hope paves the golden way to used by thieres, &c., when arrested

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THE SOUTH.

The military commanders appointed by the President under the bill passed by home compelled our return. The preachers Congress have been prompt in their action, and the orders already issued give forth good evidence that the affairs of the States lately in rebellion are to be managed both with judgment and ability. and in good spirits. The addition of member-First of all, Gen. Schofield has proclaim- ship the past year has been large and the by every possible means of improvement, shall ed by the Generalain command of the other districts, that just so far as the local authorities will cooperate in the execution of the laws their administration Church Extension, Missionary and Bible Societies, the people on the line of the railroad from shall be left to themselves. In addition to ties, yet they were all very creditable. The this be urges such cooperation and pledges the resistance of the national authority in carrying out the measures which they may develop. This we deem to be eminently wise. If the Southern people can hotels we were arrested by Rev. Mr. Ballard to purchase their fertilizers at a dear rate. be induced in any form to yield their who insisted we should go with him, were we Then the seasons on the line of this proposed confidence, and to believe that there is were heartily welcomed and agreeably enan earnest wish to help them to help tertained at the residence of Mr. J. Britten. themselves, a great point will be gained. Heretofore we have not possessed their confidence nor is it possible in the very release. In company with Mr. Hill we were nature of things that they should give it. sumptuously entertained at the spacious and We know that we deserve it from them | magnificient mansion of Capt. William Walling, but they do not know it. They simply who has worked his way up by industry and look at us as invaders, enemies, opposed to all their ancient and cherished sentiments, the destroyers of their property, and worst of all and bitterest pill for them to swallow, they feel that we are their conquerers. It is unreasonable in | consequently are able to retire on the profits, | us to expect them to thank us, or even to find them willing to initiate those movements which must lie at the basis of any which was made the order of Saturday, was enduring reconstruction. It must be said to them what they must do and they cannot but feel that what is re-The Committee on Education having carefully considered the report of the Trustees of Pennington Seminary and the minutes of the Convention relative to a new Seminary in South Jersey, beg leave to offer as the result of their deliberations, the followquired must be performed. And strange as it may seem they will do this more cheerfully when it is the mandate of the victor, than if left to themselves, for in the latter case they would feel as if they were accomplishing their own degradarealize that they were only submitting to realize that they were only submitting to realize that they were only submitting to reserve that the Bishop be respectfully requested to appoint a committee to locate the proposed intion, while in the other they would terms which they could not avoid and therefore there was no dishonor in their performance. In such a case when the mandatory orders had once been issued then everything that can be done to in- arst place he favored the enlargement, and vite their confidence will be of most moved the adoption of that part of the report. that we selected the best men on the line of tion of the state to turn this vast stream in favor of the county collector of said county. essential value, and in good time it will was agreed to.

Another order of this general will command universal approbation at the North; which is the suppression of all whipping and cruel modes of punishment practicable, but there were two facts to be for either whites or freedmen. We do considered: the money is not in hand, and if not believe that the better portion of the learning, judging from experience of Penning-Southern people desire the continuance of this relic of barbarism among them, but the more savage of the late rebels are in the majority, and their hands are son of this necessity, a large number of stu- Every body of men, in any business, expects to nificet cities of Rochester, Syracuse, tied. But under the protection of a mili- dents from that part of the State will be drawn have their leaders, much more so in business tary order things will be different in this be \$20,000 instead of \$40,000. regard, and a better and purer class of sentiments will be evolved, and the better men of the South will gradually be that induced him to refer to the matter. He gave something of a history of the efforts and brought into the ascendency. If the failure of the Methodist people of that section, and said the demands of Dickinson and Pennsame amount of judgment and vigor is continually exhibited we do not think the day is far distant when State after State in the beautiful South will find themselves in loyal forms, integral members of the Union they have speut so ing. If we have two institutious, make Souhmuch of effort in endeavoring to destroy. ern New Jersey secondary, and give the pro-

Notice to Township Clerks.

The law requiring township clerks to publish in each of the county papers, the receipts and expenditures of the township for the current year, imposes a penalty of fifty dollars for each violation of the law. Unless published within sixty days after the town meeting, the clerks are liable to the penalty. Fair the trustees, and that they be authorized to notice has been given in all the papers of Bridgeton, and the responsibility now and initiate measures for a new building, sub rests with the township clerks.

NEW Music.-We have lately recentrate all their power on this central location, and make it a superior Institution. ceived from C. M. Tremaine, No. 481 Broadway, N. Y., some choice sheet both preachers and people in the cause of edu music, among which are those excellent cation. The preachers most have a greater pieces entitled 'Juvenile Gallop," and interest in this matter, and he feared not the been flooded, and large portions of Cape "Where have the Beautifu. Gone?"

MERCER POTATOES.

Not long since a farmer of this county presented us with a bushel of as handsome Mercers as we ever saw. We would give our readers the name of the generous donor, but let the mantle fall on the youthful project. he cautioned us against doing so, and threatened never to bring any more if we mentioned one of the best scientific farmers in this part of Jersey.

Mr. Hitchings said the past work of Southern Mr. Hitchings said the past work of southern this his name. All we have to say is that he is is evident by the fact that he does not forget the printer. As there are several good farmers in the neighborhood of Cedarville, we dare

A NEW VERSION OF SNOWBOUND.

Hundred Wethodist Ministers From the Leavenworth Commercial, 16th. During last Wednesday night three trains

arrived at Junction City, which were blockaded twenty-four hours in a snow bank, six miles east of Wamego. The train, which had on board the two hundred Methodist ministers. we understand, was so located as not to admit of any egress whereby they might obtain something to eat, and there was nothing aboard the train but a hog and seventy dozen eggs. A wicked wag suggests that, in devouring eggs, they were getting as near chickens as was possible.

Rev. H. Fisher, writing to a Lawrence pa-

per, says.—Beans, pors without the whole party.
were the only diet we had for the whole party. per, says .- Beaus, pork without salt, and eggs and a shovel for pans. We commenced to pre pare for supper, which was discussed with much less criticism than if served at home. Pennsville, The passengers appeared to enjoy the situation by various pleasant recitals of incidents and auecdotes, among others the following: —
Genaral Fisher stated that after his return from the exploration of White river, he was reading some letters from home, when a soldier stepped up and requested the General to read his letter. The General broke the seaf and commenced to read-first, about temporal affairs; then referred to a quarterly meetingthe visit of the presiding elder, who prayed for the absent one very ardently; she closed MILLVILLEher letter with a very earnest request that her absent soldier husband might be faithful and willow Grove, religious. The brawny soldier wiped his eyes Vineland, was full of soul, in a smothered, emotional tone exclaimed: "Bully for her!" Port Elizabeth, Tuckahee,

New Jersey Conference. The thirty-first session of the New Jersey Cape May, Lower Cape May, Annual Conference was held in the Calvary | Cape Island, M. E. Church, at Keyport, commencing on the 20th inst., at nine o'clock A. M.

Conference in Keyport from Tuesday the 19th

although the weather was enough to give them

effects of long protracted meetings in their

care-worn appearance, yet all seemed cheerful

In the evening our old friend Rev. C. E. Hill,

formerly pastor of the Commerce St. church of

some of the proceedings of the Conference.

ing resolutions:

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Committee

stablishment of a seminary of learning in Sou crsey, and that, when an amount of money sh

have been secured which, in addition to the cent

ary contributions for said institution, shall be equ

The secretary read that part of the report

ton, it will not pay its interest, let alone its

principal. There is no necessity for this en-

a large number who attend Pennington. The

southern institution is a necessity, and by rea-

from Pennington. He proposed that the sum

C. H. Whitecar seconded the motion, and

said that it was under a strong sense of duty

only, to the cause of religion in South Jersey,

ington had too much delayed this matter; that

the church is suffering thereby. He plead the

consideration of the Conference to this object.

vailed he saw there would be two sickly insti-

tutions in New Jersey. With the enlargement

as proposed, Pennington would be self-sustain-

Rev. Geo. K Morris moved a substitute, that

he educational interests of the church were

inadequate to meet the growing wants of the

people, and the Conference should consentrate

its efforts upon the erection of a new institution

of learning of a high grade in a central loca-

to offer the property, as it now stands, for sale,

and that any sale shall be made upon the condi-

tion that the New Jersey Conference, at its next

bind thomselves under a forfeit of \$500; and

remarked that two institutions would fail us:

hat both North and South Jersey could con

Mr. Heisley said the difficulty did not lie in

point of location; but in the interest taken by

heir apportionments, might be maintained.

living we need Elisha. Pennington is in the

With two institutions a spirit of opposition

spectfully of Elijah, fearing the bears of South

considering the spirit of the lower part of the

Mr. Post thought we could give Pennington

\$40,000 and raise enough for South Jersey too.

He did not favor the selling of Pennington Sem-

nary. It was the most healthy location in

Mr. Green moved that the substitute lie or

Dr. Winner recommended the Comference to

On motion of Mr. Stocton, it was made the

especial order of business for 9. A. M. Mon-

APPOINTMENTS.

BRIDGETON DISTRICT.

Francis A. Morrell.

John H. Stockton.

George K. Morris.

William E. Boyle.

Charles W. Heisley.

O. Manchester.

H. Hutchinson.

Sup. by C. Maulsbury. Sup. by C. Garrisson. John W. McDougall.

H. G. Williams.

A. K. Street, Caleb K. Fleming. J. Colder. R. J. Andrews,

Wm. Stockton, Edwin Lippincott, Sup. E. H. Durell.

H. M. Brown.

Noah Edwards.

Peter Provost.

Willis Reeves.

To be supplied.

E. BALLARD, PRESIDING ELDER.

carefully consider these important questions.

Mr. Vanzant did not want to speak

ted to 10 minutes:-not agreed to.

would create strife.

New Jersey.

table. Lost.

BRIDGETON-

South Street,

Nazareth & Al'st'n,

Hancock's Bridge, Roadstown & Har'y,

Newport & D. C.,

Cumb. & P. N. Mis.,

Foundry Church,

Trinity, Central,

Broadway

Unionville

Pittsgrove,

Jedarville

Mauricetown.

SALEH-

Mr. Summerill moved that speaches be limi-

Mr. Morrell said: "Suppose · Elijah should

ject to the action of the next Conference.

posed amount to Pennington.

Mr. R. V. Lawrence said if this motion pre-

o two-thirds of the whole amount which may

the enlargement.

There are now five districts instead of four over which the following elders preside: Bishop Janes, with the Presiding Elders A. E. Ballard, Bridgeton District; J. Lewis, and a number of the preachers who had pre-Camden; S. Vansant, Burlington; J. B. Dobviously been appointed on various committees, bins, Trenton ; E. Stokes, New Brunswick. were present in advance of most of the Charles H. Whitecar, of this District, has preachers who arrived on Tuesday evening received the appointment of Third St. Camden. and Wednesday. The daily proceedings having been extensively circulated we will only give that portion most interesting to our readers, with the appointments for Bridgeton Dis-

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To be supplied

Sup. by C. Whitaker, jr

trict. It was our pleasure to be present at the Bridgeton and Port Norris Railroad. MR. EDITOR :-When will the people of Fairuntil Thursday morning the 21st, when duties at field and Downe Townships awake to their generally never seemed in better spirits, interest? Are they always going to tread in the footsteps of their forefathers and make no improvements, while the adjoining Townships all the blues. Some of them showed the are going ahead on the road to happiness, prosperity, and wealth? While they are

increase of church property was perhaps never we remain indolent? equalled in the same space of time. The ex-Have not the people in these Townships tensive centenary efforts the past year pre- through which the Bridgeton and Port Norris vented as large contributions as would otherwise have been given for the Education, perhaps better, means of improvement than Railrood is proposed to run, just as good and Glassboro' to Cape May? We have as good unfavorable weather prevented our getting a land in these townships for truck as there is fair view of the town of Keyport and its sur- in the State, and then being near the marsh roundings, yet we were very favorably im- we have the opportunity of making all the pressed with its appearance and the hospitality of its inhabitants. On our way to one of the on the Glassboro' and Cape Island road have manure we may need, while the people living road are generally longer than they are on the other from the fact that we do not have frost as late in the spring by two weeks or as soon in the fall.

this city, fastened on us and there was no Now after having obtained a charter for the road from Bridgeton to Port Norris and paid for it, are the people going to fold their arms and wait for nature to do the rest? If so, wait on and you will accomplish nothing. perseverance from the humblest walks of life Nature has n ever failed to do her part, but it to one of the wealthiest citizens of Keyport. will never put the road through. She has There are a large number of Captains and endowed us with the necessities for one, but watermen in Keyport, and some of the oysterwill never build it. She has opened to us the men of that place plant in a single season over treasures of the water, she has given us as twenty thousand dollars worth of oysters, and good land for the production of a railroad as

but we must close this introduction and give Now if the people want the road let them show their desire by taking the stock and The report of the Education Committee, doing all they can to get it, and do not be affraid you will not get your money back .brought up at 101 A. M. The following is the If it does not come to you in one way it will in another. To prove this, did you ever know of a railroad to be built through a country where the rise in value of the land was not more than equal to the cost of the road.

In a place like Downe township, cut off rom market only by long and tedious navigation, it would more than double the value of land in less time than the road could be built

and see the improvements on that road. tion which relates to enlargement. In the In obtaining the charter it was supposed Elder Perry supported the motion, and it the road to put it through. Men that would work for their own interest and the interest of Mr. Ballard then referred to the extent of the country, but are we not disappointed. They advertised to open the books for snb-Mr. Ballard thought the extent of the enscription, met and appointed their officers and \$40,000; he was in favor of doing all that was had some of the stock taken, and that night wrapped up the books very carefully and laid them away, and have not had them publicly we lay a debt as the basis of our institution of before the people since. Now if they expect o get the stock taken in that way I think they will be deemed to disappointment. I would argement; the Newark institution will call off as soon expect to see cars passing by here in the where they have no practical experience.-

person or persons must expect to exert every left aside with no such grant wave to lift means in their power to accomplish the object. us up and drive us onward in an uninter-Not forgetting that there is a road in centem- rupted course of prosperity. Fellow Jerplation from Millville to Port Norris, and that the life of one is certain death to the other. If the one from Millville succeeds, this road is the value of this opportunity. - Weekly. forever gone. The people in these townships will then look back and think to themselves | TERRIBLE STORM ON THE COAST. that had we had the nerve, as we had the means; with the offer that is said to have been | night of last week was, in many places along made us, we might have been on the road to the New Jersey coast, truly terrific, and atprosperity. But as it is, we must now drudge along in the way we always have done, fifty The tide rose to such a height as to comyears behind the times, while even the barrens are growing in grandure and teeming with

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

trustees of Pennington Seminary be instructed DENNIS VILLE, CAPE MAY Co., MARCH 26, 1867. lines in regard to the late great storm in this session, assent to the terms agreed upon by county, would not be out of place. The desthat a committee be appointed to select a site At Petersburgh, the bridge that you cross in going to Beesley's Point was swining around on the meadow. The one leading to Seaville, called the Long Bridge, was completely des troyed. All along on both seaside and bay side, bridges have been damaged or destroyed, dams have been cut, crossways have been overflowed and badly washed. Cellars have result; but believed that both Seminaries, with Island have been submerged with water .-While the destruction caused by the storm has been general, yet at Cape Island the destruction has been the most severe. I am told kill Elisha to get his cloak. While Elijah is that there are only three bath houses left .-The water was estimated to be ten feet over prime of life; we need not kill Pennington to the Railroad track where it crosses the creek to the Island. Many of the hotels had water in the lower stories, and also the houses. The stable belonging to the Sherman house is said | May and Cape Island). The conductor was to be gone. One of the cottages is so badly obliged to reach his train in a row boat.

The trains were not delayed much, the ARTICLE III.—county superintendents. New Jersey entitled her to be heard in this One bridge is gone that will cost one thousand matter; that he also favored Pennington, and dollars to replace. The Island was nearly submerged in water. The only communication had for several days was in boats. Old Ocean seemed to be enraged, and lashed everything with fury. The estimated damage is laid at twenty-five thousand. These are paired. about the facts as near as I can glean them. There is no doubt the storm has been dread-

> zens of Cape May county, and more especially by those of Cape Island. Respectfully Yousr.

> > JULIUS WILCOX.

ful, and will long be remembered by the citi-

Destructive Fire in New York. A very destructive fire occurred in New York city, on Saturday morning last, by which the theatre known as Winter Garden, was completely destroyed, the Southern hotel badly damaged and many stores and offices consumed or injured. The fire was first dishefere pine o'clock A M beneath the stage, and although the alarm was at once given the flames could not be arrested in their progress, and the building was soon destroyed. The entire loss is estimatee at nearly three hundred thousand dollars.

New Jersey Legislature. The Legislature has been in session three months and many of the members show indications of wanting to return to their homes. A concurrent resolution to adjourn sine die, on Friday, the 12th of April, at noon, was agreed to. Bills are still introduced in rapid succession, but the Assembly has refused to admit any more of a private nature, unless by unanimons consent.

RAILROAD.

BOUTE-VINELAND BAILWAY. Now that the charter for this railroad is obtained, the time has come when we law of this state; can speak freely upon the subject, and

contemplate the advantages claimed for It is often mentioned as a matter of surprise that this vast section of the State The next Annual Conference will be held at of New Jersey, consisting of fertile land, lying so well to the sun, in the most deliious climate of America, and at the door of the best market, should have been so Delaware Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, it has been isolated from the rest of the

United States. Since the opening of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and the West Jersey and Millville Railroad, the country has improved, but in no manner commensurate with the vast inducements of country South or West.

The reason why the country is not now the garden of America, is because it has never enjoyed the advantage of lying | treasurer, upon the warrant of the state compupon any through line of travel, great or small. The traveller could go from the Eastern to the Western end of the United States, and from the Nothern to the Southern portion, and by no possible struction. route could be come any nearer to this section of country than Camden. The have flowed for years East and West, North and South, along avenues which have left us entirely out of the way to ourselves. Our present railroads make no difference in this respect-not one of them is a through route, they are but spurs from the main channel of travel.

The thousands of millions of dollars' worth of goods have flowed on North and South, East and West, building up empires and vast cities in the way, but not a single dollar of all this wealth has ever flowed through this region of country. The object of the above railroad project is by one grand strategetical move-

ment to at once turn the base of the former condition of things, and build a railroad connexion that will bring the vast scribed by them. trade of the New England States and New York with the Eastern Southern States directly through this region of country. This route, coming from New York. and running to the Delaware, thence crossing and connecting with the new road in the state of Delaware, takes all the Delaware trade, runs along the Eastthence connects with North Carolina South Carolina, and Georgia, making the neurest, quickest and cheapest route between

Baltimore, off to one side. Heretofore the freight and passenger business between these regions of country several counties the state school moneys to With this prospect why need the people hesi- has been compelled to go through Philatate? It is needless for me to undertake to delphia. The amount of freight and tell the many thousands of tons of oysters that passenger business that could entirely would pass over this road, and if any person avoid that city-that is, through busiwants to be satisfied in regard to the increase of | ness between the North and this portion | travel and improvements otherways, let them of the South, amounts to millious of dollars a year, and before dreds of millions.

What will be the effect upon this sec- the amount to which each county of wealth and business through our own lands and cities as a main Through Route. This entire country will be ty, or any board of trustees or other school turned into a garden by magic. Where officers, to withold from any officer or district or teacher, that part of the state approten men will emigrate to South Jersey by means of extensive advertising, a thousand will come without advertising. Towns of Vineland, Bridgeton and Millville will become great cities equalling or rivalling in wealth, population, and business the other great cities of the United States that are erected upon the Great Through Routes of travel. Millville and air, as to get the stock taken in that way. Bridgeton are both older than the mag-Utica, Columbus, and Springfield. These latter cities grew up along the great Therefore the incorporators or some other through routes, whilst our country was seymen, a new era has dawned upon us. Let us think upon these things and study

The storm which commenced on Wednesday tended with great destruction of property. In Atlantic city much damage was sustained. pletely submerge many portions of the city, carrying away nearly all the bath houses belonging to the United States Hotel, and also a portion of the Light House Cottage. At the upper end of the island, along the inlet, the ocean broke through, tearing down

the deeply-rooted cedars and other trees, washing away fences, and doing much other Fears are entertained for the future safety of the Light House, for two or three storms will send the breakers full up against the base of it. The Government, however, have made an appropriation for erecting works along the beach, from Massachusetts avenue to Arctic avenue, for the purpose of protecting it, and the sooner that work is com-

The railroad track across the meadows was completely covered with water, even at low tide, and in many places so impaired as to require several days before it can be used. No train has reached Atlantic city since Wednesday of last week.

At other places along the coast the destruction was equally great. The following gives the narticulars of the damage at Cape May: This coast was visited by the most terrific storm that has occurred in this vicinity for the last twenty years. All the bath houses on the beach were carried out to sea. The loss on the bath houses of Congress Hall amounted to \$6,600. The sea broke all the banks below the houses. The turnpike was covered with two feet of

water. The sea advanced up Jackson street, as far as the Sherman House. It crossed the

passengers being carried in row boats to the While crossing in a boat, conductor Moulder, together with the engineer and mail agent, were capsized by the surf, and experienced a severe ducking.

The road between Belle Plain and Manumuskin was washed away, but has been re-The train which left Cape May at 11.45 on Friday morning, due at Millville at 8 o'clock P. M., did not reach the latter station until 4 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The extreme length of the School Law which appears in our columns this week pre- state sup vents the insertion of our usual variety of ary shall in no case be less than five hundred reading matter including several interesting mmunications. We shall be all right next have a city superintendent of schools, who is

Charles F. Ruh, who was imprisoned on the charge of attempting to bribe a member of the Legislature, has been pardoned by the Court of Pardons.

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. (BY AUTHORITY.)

An act to establish a system of Public In-ARTICLE I.—STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the general supervision and control of public instruction in the state of New Jersey shall be

I. To frame and modify at pleasure sure GREAT NEW YORK AND SOUTHERN THROUGH

II. To consider the necessities of the public L schools, and recommend to the legislature from time to time such additions and amendments to the laws as are deemed necessary for perfecting the school system of the State; III. To appoint the state superintendent of public instruction; IV. To appoint the county superintendents of the several counties of the State, subject to

the approval of the board of chosen freeholders of the several counties at their first meetlong neglected. The reason is simple. ing after the appointments by the state board, Located upon a peninsula between the but in all cases where no action is taken by any board of chosen freeholders approving o disapproving, then the appointments made by the state board shall be valid without such V. To prescribe all rules and regulations

or holding teachers' institutes; VI. To order all necessary repairs to the grounds, buildings and furniture of the State | ment. Normal School, and to keep said buildings offered to emigrants over other sections and furniture insured, and the comptroller shall draw warrants for the payment of the same, upon the certificate of the president of said board VII. To authorize the payment by the state

> troller of all necessary incidental expenses incurred by the state superintendent in the performance of his official duties: VIII. To decide all appeals from the decisions of the state superintendent of public in-

the board shall receive no compensation for may appoint, to examine such candidates for their services, but the state treasurer shall pay millions of population of this great nation the necessary expenses of the said members upon the warrant of the state comptroller. 4. And be it enacted, That the board shall report annually to the legislature in regard to all matters committed to their care. ARTICLE II.—STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

> 5. And be it enacted, That the state super by the state board of education by ballot, and shall hold office during the pleasure of the entitled. board, not to exceed the term of three years, receiving annually a salary of two thousand dollars; provided, that nothing herein contained shall prevent his re-election. 6. And be it enacted. That he shall be re

quired to have his office in the state house in Trenton. 7. And be it enacted. That it shall be his duty to carry out the instructions of the board, and to enforce all rules and regulations pre-8. And be it enacted, That he shall be ex-

officio secretary of the board of education, president of the state association of school su- upon. perintendents, and a member of the state board of examiners, and of all county and city boards of examiners. 9. And be it enacted, That he shall have the supervision of all the schools of the state

receiving any part of the state appropriation. and shall be the general adviser and assistant ern shore of Maryland and Virginia, and of the county superintendents; he shall from time to time, as he shall deem for the interest of the schools, address circular letters to said superintendents, giving advice as to the best manner of conducting schools, constructing the North and South, and switching the school houses, furnishing the same, and prolarge village of Philadelphia as well as curing competent teachers. 10. And be it enacted, That the state superintendent, under the direction of the trus-tees of the school fund, shall apportion to the which each may be entitled, which apportionment shall be made in the ratio of the number of children between the ages of five and

eighteen in the said counties, as ascertained by the last a mual report of the state superintendent; he shall furnish to the state comptroller, and to the county superintendent, abstract of such apportionment, and shall draw his order on the state comptroller for nower, and it shall be his duty to direct and cause the county superintendent of any countrict, or teacher, that part of the state appropriation derived from the revenue of the state, until such officer, district or teacher shall have complied with the provisions of this act and its supplements, relating to his, its, or their duties, and with all the rules and regulations made in pursuance thereof by the state board of education; he shall forbid the payment of said part of the state appropriaion to any district in which the school or schools have not been kept according to law, or in which a public school has not been kept for at least five months, during the year next receding the demand for payment. 12. And be it enacted, That he shall pre-

pare and cause to be printed suitable forms or making all reports and conducting all neall school laws to be printed in pamphlet form, and shall annex thereto forms for makng reports and conducting school business. 13. And be it enacted. That he shall decide tion, and without cost to the parties, all conroversies or disputes that may arise under the school laws of the state or under the rules and regulations prescribed by the state board f education, the facts of which controversies r disputes shall be made known to him by written statements by the parties thereto, ve ified by oath or affirmation, if required, and accompanied by certified copies of all documents necessary to a full understanding of be binding until a different decision shall be given by the state board of education.

14. And be it enacted, That he shall preserve in his office such school books, apparafor school buildings, and other articles of interest to school officers or teachers, as may be

rocured without expense to the state.

15. And he it enacted, That he shall file all school reports of this state and of other states which may be sent to his office, and shall keep a record of all the acts connected with his official duties, and preserve copies of all the decisions given by him. 16. And be it enacted, That he shall provide a seal with suitable device for use in his office, by which all his official acts and decisions may authenticated.

17. And be it enacted, That he shall report to the state board of education, at its annual meeting in December of each year, a state-ment of the condition of the public schools. and of all the educational institutions receiving support from the state, which report shall contain full statistical tables of all items connected with the cause of education that may nected with the cause of categories be of interest to the school officers or people of the categories together with such plans and suggestions for the improvement of the schools and the advancement of public instruction in the state as he shall deem expedient. 18. And be it enacted, That he shall, at the

expiration of his term of office, deliver to his successor his official seal, together with all property, books, documents, maps, records, eports, and other papers belonging to his ofce, or which may have been received by him

19. And be it enacted, That the state board

of education shall appoint for each county one person as provided in the fourth provision of section two, of suitable attainments, as the county superintendent of public schools for that county, who shall hold office during the pleasure of the board, not to exceed the term of three years; provided, that nothing herecontained shall prevent his reappointment. 20. And be it enacted, That the yearly salary of the county superintendent shall be at the rate of ten cents for each child in the county between the ages of five and eighteen, as as certained in the last annual report of the state superintendent, which salary shall be paid by the county collector, on the warrant of the ollars, nor more than twelve hundred do lars; and provided, that in case any city shall

not also the county superintendent, the child ern belonging to such city shall not be counted in determining the salary of the county superintendent, and the supervision of the schools of said city, which would otherwise belong to the county superintendent, shall devolve upon the city superintendent. That the com perintendent shall apportion annually among the several townships of his county, and to the city or cities therein, not included in said townships under the direction of the board of chosen freeholders, the school moneys belonging to said county, in the ratio of the number of children between the ages of five and eighteen, as ascertained by the last preceding

annual report of the state superintendent of public instruction.

22. And be it enacted, That he shall further apportion among the several school districts of each township the state appropriation to which they are entitled, together with the township appropriation, in the ratio of the number of children between the ages of five

tion to which said township or city is entitled: by-laws as may be deemed expedient for their own government, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, and to prescribe and township a copy of the apportionment of the township school funds made by him for said township school funds made by him for said y-laws as may be deemed expedient for their and shall file with each township collector township within twenty days after making said apportionment.

24. And be it enacted, That he shall examine and license teachers, fix the boundaries of school districts, divide and unite districts, form new districts, provide for graded schools and discharge other duties of general supervision and superintendence over the public schools of the county, in accordance with the regulations prescribed from time to time by the state board of education. 25. And be it enacted, That he shall have

power, and it shall be his duty, to appoint rustees for any district which for any cause fails to elect at the regular time; to appoint trustees to fill vacancies; to appoint the trustees for any new district; provided however, that when a new district is organized, such of the trustees of the old district as re side within the limits of the new one shall I rustees of the new one, and the vacancy in the old district shall be filled by his appoint-

26. And be it enacted, That he shall have power to withhold that part of the state appropriation derived from the revenue of the state from any district in which the inhabitants fail to provide a suitable school building and outhouses, or in which the existing buildings shall be pronounced by him and majority of the trustees unfit for use; and for that purpose he may serve a notice on the township collector to withhold the payment of the same from such district. 27. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the county superintendent, at such

3. And be it enacted, That the members of time and place as the state superintendent state scholarships at the agricultural college, as may present themselves, and the candidates may be subjected to such examination or her services until the report herein required as the faculty of the said college and the state superintendent shall prescribe; and the can-register exhibited; provided, that in graded teachers, and that it is their intention to enidates who shall receive certificates of appointment to the agricultural college in any one county, shall be those who obtain on such examination the highest average for scholar-ship; and the number of certificates thus be entitled to any salary unless such teacher intendent of public instruction shall be elected granted, shall in no case exceed the number

> 28. And be it enacted, That in all controversies arising under the school law the opinion and advice of the county superintendent shall first be sought, and from him appeal may be made, if necessary, to the state super

intendent of public instruction. 29. And be it enacted. That the county and city superintendents shall together constitute an association, to be called "The State As sociation of School Superintendents," which association shall meet at such times and places as the state board of education may appoint, and at such other times as they may agree

30. And be it enacted, That each county superintendent and each city superintendent, on or before the first of October of each year, shall make an annual report to the state superintendent in the manner and form pre

ARTICLE IV .- SCHOOL TRUSTEES. 31. And be it enacted, That an annual meeting for the election of school trustees shall be held in each district on the first Monday in September of each year, at the district school house, if there be one, and if there be none, at a place to be designated by the district clerk, who shall post notices thereof specifying the day, time, object, and place of such meeting, in at least three public places in the district, one of which shall be at the school house, if there be one, at least five days previous to the time of meeting; the voters shall be legal voters of the district, and a plurality of votes shall elect; and no person shall be eligible to the office of trustee, unless he is a resident in the district. 32. And be it enacted, That in all districts

in which elections have been previously held, three years, and if there are vacancies to be filled, a sufficient number shall be elected to fill them for the unexpired terms. 33. And be it enacted, That in new districts acting under trustees appointed by the county superintendent, three trustees shall be elected, for one, two and three years, respectively; the term of office of any trustee which would otherwise expire in April of any year, shall expire on the first Monday in September of the same year.

34. And be it enac '. That each board of trustees shall, within tendays after the annual election, meet at the school house, or at some other convenient place, and proceed to elect one of their number clerk of the board, who shall be known and referred to as "district clerk"; and on their failure to do so, the county superintendent shall appoint said

35. And be it enacted, That he shall record n a suitable book, all proceedings of the board, and of the annual school meetings, and of special school meetings: and pay out, by orders on the township collectors, in the mancessary proceedings under the school laws of the district, whether received from the State, this state, and shall transmit them to the lothe district, whether received from the State, cal school officers and teachers; he shall cause and detailed account of all expenditures of school moneys in his district, and report the same to the county superintendent, and also to the township committee; at each annual school meeting he shall present his record ubject to appeal to the state board of educa- book and his accounts for public inspection,

and shall make a statement of the financial condition of the district and of the action of the trustees. And be it enacted. That he shall take annually in the month of August between the first and twentieth day of said month, an exact sensus of all children residing in the district between the ages of five and eighteen, not in-cluding the children who may be inmates of poor houses, asylums or alms houses, and the question in dispute; and his decision shall shall specifiy the names and ages of such children and the names of their parents or guardians; (all children who may be absent from home, attending colleges, boarding serve in his office such school books, apparatus, maps, charts, works on education, plans shall be included in the census list of the city town or district in which their parents or guardians reside, and not be taken by the listrict clerk of the city, town or district where they may be attending such institutions of learning); and that he shall make a full report thereof, verified by him under oath or affirmation, that the same is correct and true, on the blanks furnished for that purpose, to the county superintendent, on or before the first day of September next after his appoint-

ment, and keep a copy of the same for the use of the school trustees, and shall receive for his services such compensation as the board of trustees may allow. 37. And be it enacted, That he shall keep the school buildings in repair; he shall provide the necessary fuel, and obtain for the schools such supplies of crayons for blackboards, for the use of the pupils, as are necessary in carrying out the course of study prescribed therein; which repairs and supplies shall be paid for out of the moneys raised by the district. 38. And be it enacted, That every school district shall be known by the name and number assigned to it by the county suprintendant, in

state board of education, and the trustees thereof shall be a body corporate, to be called and known by the name of "The Trustees of School District Number-, in the county of -," and shall be capable of suing and being sued, in all courts and places whatever, and of purchasing, holding and conveying real and personal property for the use and benefit of the schools of such district, and may have a cdrporate seal. 39. And be it enacted. That the board of trustees of any school district shall have pow-

accordance with the general regulations of the

er, and it shall be their duty: I. To employ and dismiss teachers, janiics, and laborers, and to fix, alter, allow, and order paid their salaries and II. To make and enforce rules and regulations, not in conflict with the general regulaons of the state board of education, for the overnment of schools, pupils and teachers; III. To erect school buildings and pur-chase, lease, or sell school lots, as they may

e directed by a two-third vote of the district:

IV. To rent, furnish, and repair school uildings, and keep the same insured; V. To purchase personal property, and to receive, lease, and hold in fee, in trust for their district, any and all real or persons roperty, for the benefit of the schools thereof VI. To enforce the regulations prescribed by the state board of education, and ection with the county superintendent to prescribe the course of study to be pursued, and a uniform series of text books to be used in the school or schools under their charge. VII. suspend or expel pupils from

VIII. To provide books for indigent chil-IX. To require all pupils to be furnished with suitable books, as a condition of member-X. To require every teacher to keep a state school register;

XI. To call a special meeting of the legal voters of the district, at any time when, in the judgment of said trustees, the interests of the school may require it; which meeting shall be called in the manner provided in section or section aboard of trustees of said normal

of trustees present shall so agree, at a meeting regularly called for that purpose.

XIII. To make an annual report, on or superintendent, in the manner and form preeribed by the state superintendent of public

40. And be it enacted, That the district trustees of each township shall together constitute an association, to be called "The Township Board of Trustees," said board shall hearing from him communications and sug- ber of said board of trustees. gestions in regard to the management of the chools, and of submitting to him questions for advice or opinion relating to the same. ARTICLE V .- TEACHERS.

41. And be it enacted. That every teacher f a public school shall keep a school register proposated for the support of said school. the manner provided therefor, and no salupon the register a certificate to that effect. make to the county superintendent a report of duplicate of said report, and surrender the gress and condition of the school school register to the district clerk, and any eacher who may be teaching any school at paid to any teacher for the last mouth of his than one, the principal teacher alone shall be responsible for the school report and register.
43. And be it enacted, That no teacher shall of state scholarships to which such county is shall be the holder of a proper teacher's ceruitied. 44. And be it enacted, That in every contract, whether written or verbal, between any

teacher and board of trustees, a school month shall be construed and taken to be twenty school days; or four weeks of five school days each; and no teacher shall be required to teach school on Christmas day, the first day of January, the fourth day of July, and such days of fasting or thanksgiving as may be ap-pointed by the President of the United States, or the governor of this state; and no deduction from the teacher's time or wages shall be made by reason of the fact that a school day happens to be one of the days referred to in his section; any contract made in violation of this section, shall have no force or effect as

against the teacher. 🗼 45. And be it enacted, That every teacher shall have power to hold every pupil account- the pupils of the normal school shall have able, in school, for any disorderly conduct on the way to or from school, or on the play grounds of the school, or during recess, and to suspend from school any pupil for good cause: provided, that such suspension shall be reported by the teacher to the trustees as soon as practicable; and if such action is not sustained. by them, the teacher may appeal to the counsuperintendent, whose decision shall be

dismissal of any teacher before the expiration of any contract entered into between such teacher and trustees, the teacher shall have the right of appeal to the county superintendent, and if the county superintendent shall be elected for the term of with the trustees whether lie or she shall shall not teach for the unexpired term.

ARTICLE VI.-PUPILS. 47. And be it enacted, That pupils of the public school shall comply with the regulations established in pursuance of law for the government of such schools; shall pursue the course of study, and use the series of text books prescribed by the trustees and county superintendent, and shall submit to the authority of the teachers; continued and wilful disobedience, or open defiance of the profanity or obscene language, shall constitute good couse for suspension or expulsion from chool; any pupil who shall in any way cut, deface, or otherwise injure any school house, fences, or out-buildings thereof, shall be liab'e to suspension and punishment; and the

parents of such pupil shall be liable for damages to the amount of injury, on complaint he teacher, the amount to be determined by the trustees, and collected by the district clerk, by an action in debt therefor, in any court having jurisdiction, in his name as diner prescribed by law, all school moneys of trict clerk together with the costs of said ARTICLE VII .- BOARDS OF EXAMINERS. 48. And be it enacted, That there shall be a state board of examiners, consisting of the state superintendent of public instruction and the principal of the State Normal School; they

shall have power, and it shall be their duty, to hold examinations of teachers, and to grant state certificates or revoke the same, under such rules and regulations as the state board of education may prescribe, and a certificate, president of the senate, the speaker of the thus granted shall entitle the holder, without house of assembly, the attorney general, the further examination to teach in any part of secretary of state, and the comproller, and such rules and regulations as the state board the state, so long as the certificate remains valid by the terms thereof, and in any schoolnot of a higher grade that that for which the certificate represents him as qualified. 49. And be it enacted, That there shall be which shall be composed of the county superintendent, who shall, ex officio, be chairman, and of a number of teachers, not to exceed three, to be appointed by him, who shall hold office for one year from the time of their respective appointments; but no person shall be appointed as county examiner unless he holds ther a state or a first grade county certificate; the county superintendent shall fill vacancies hat occur from absence or other causes, but if he cannot find any teacher in his county qualifi-ed under the provisions of this section willing to by law, shall constitute the funds in the serve, he shall conduct the examination himself; the board shall meet at such times and places as may be designated by the chairman. and shall hold a session at least as often as once in every three months, and at the place and during the session of any teacher's institute held in the county; each member of the

hoard, except the county superintendent, shall dollars for each session of said board, to be paid by the county collector on the order of the county superintendent; provided, that this compensation shall be paid only for the regular quarterly examinations; and that whenever said board shall hold sessions at any other time, no compensation shall be allowed from the county; but in cases of such special examinations, said board may charge each applicant an examination fec not exceeding dollars; the county board of examiners shall have power to conduct examinations and to grant certificates of different grades, in occordance with the general regulations on the subject prescribed by the state board of education, and the highest grade of certificate thus granted shall entitle the holder, without further examination, to teach in any part of the state so long as this certificate remains valid, and in any school not of a higher grade than that for which the certificate represents the holder as qualified; and county certificate ower than the highest grade will only entitle the holder to teach a school of a corresponding grade in the county for which such certifiicate was granted.

50. And be it enacted, That in every city having a hoard of education governed by special laws, there shall be a city board of examiners, to consist of such members as said board of education of that city may appoint; such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the city board of education, to grant certificates of qualification, which shall be valid for all schools of that city; and no teacher shall be employed in any of the schools of that city unless possessing such certificate, or that city unless possessing such certificate, or a state certificate, nor in any school of a higher grade than that for which said certificate represents the holder to be qualified; any city board of examiners may recognize the city board of examiners may recognize the said at such other times as the majority of the said trustees shall require the series of the said trustees shall require the series of the said trustees shall annually make and furstated annual meeting of the legislature, and at such other times as the majority of the said trustees shall require the series of the said trustees shall annually make and furstated annual meeting of the legislature, and at such other times as the majority of the said trustees shall annually make and furstated annual meeting of the legislature, and at such other times as the majority of the said trustees shall annually make and furstate shall annually make and furstat certificates of any other city, and without examination issue to the holder certificates of a particular statement of corresponding grade ARTICLE VIII. - SCHOOLS.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL .- 5I. And be it enacted. That there shall be a normal school, or seminary, for the training and education of teachers in the art of instructing and governing the common schools of this state, the object of which normal school, or seminary, shall be the training and education of its pupils in such branches of knowledge, and such methods of teaching and governing, as will qualify them

ally hereafter, in the place of those terms are about to expire : the governor shall nominate, and by and with the advice and conbefore the first of September, to the county sent of the Senate, shall appoint one trustee of said school from each congressional district, to hold office severally for the term of two years and until their successors are appointed, so that there shall always be two trusees from each congressional district; and in case of any vacancy by death, resignation, or otherwise, & successor for the unexpired term, shall in like meet at such times and places as the county manner be appoined; the state superintendent superintendent may appoint, for the purpose of public instruction shall be expelled a memof public instruction shall be ex-officio a mem-

53. And be it enacted, That the said trustees shall receive no compensation for their services, but the expenses necessarily incurred by them in the discharge of their duties shall be defrayed out of the funds hereinafter ap-54. And be it enacteed. That to the said ary shall be paid to such teacher until said | board of tructees shall be committed the conregister is exhibited to the district clerk, or trol and use of the buildings and grounds ther officer authorized to make payment, and owned and used by the state for the use of the until said officer finds, by examination, that Normal School, the application of the funds the register has been properly kept for the for the support thereof, the appointment of ime for which salary is demanded, and enters | teachers and the power of removing the same, the power to prescribe the studies and exer-42. And be it enacted, That every teacher cises of the school, and rules for its managewho shall leave a school before the close of the ment, to grant diplomas, to appoint some suitschool year, shall, at the time of leaving, able person treasurer of the board, and to frame and modify, at pleasure, such by-laws the school for all that portion of the current as they may deem necessary for their own school year that the school has been in his or government; and they shall report annually to her charge, and shall at the same time give a the legislature their own doings and the pro-

55. And be it enacted. That the number of the close of the school year, shall, in his or of the senate and general assembly; and each her annual report, include all the statistics county shall be entitled to fill three times as from the school register for the entire school many seats in the school as it has representayear, notwithstanding any previous report for tives in the legislature, the applinants shall a part of the year; no school money shall be give on admission a written declaration, signed with their own hands, that their object in seeking admission to the school is to qualify them. shall have been made and received, and the selves for the employment of public school schools, in which there are more teachers gage in that employment in this state for at least two years. 56. And be it enacted. That at the open ing of each term of the Normal School, the

principal, with his assistants, shall proceed to examine applicants, and to admit to the school such as appear to be possessed of the proper qualifications to the number to which ach county may be entitled. 57. And be it enacted. That in case any county is not fully represented, additional candidates may be admitted from other counties on sustaining the requisite examinat 58. And be it enacted, That the board of trustees shall appoint and procure the number of teachers which may be necessary to carry poses and designs of this act, and shall furnish for the use of the pupils the necessary apparatus and text books, so far as the funds hereafter to be named and apparatus ereafter to be named and appropriated for the support of the school will allow; and the

tuition in the normal school shall be gratuit 59. And he it enacted, That the board of trustees are authorized to maintain a mode school under permanent teachers, in which opportunity to observe and practice the modes of instruction and discipline inculcated in the normal school, and in which pupils may be prepared for the normal 60. And be it enacted, That for the support of the normal school, and to carry on the purposes and designs of this act, there is appropriated hereby the annual sum of ten thousand dollars, to be paid out of the treasiry of the state upon the warrant of the

comptroller. GRADED SCHOOLS .- 61. And be it enacted. That any two or more districts, by a majorplarly called or advertised by the county superintendent, or superintendents of the ounty or counties in which said districts decide that the removal was made without are situated, may cause to be established good cause, said teacher shall be entitled to and maintained a graded school, which shall compensation for the full time for which the be entitled, according to the number of chilcontract was made: but it shall be optional dren in attendance, to its proper share of the school taxes belonging to the districts which have caused said graded school to be erected; and a school thus established shall be governed by a joint board, composed of the trustees of the combining districts, and sub-ject to such regulations as they may pre-

DISTRICT SCHOOLS .- 62. And be it enacted. That the inhabitants of every school district shall be required to provide a suitable school building and outhouses for the accommodation of their children; and in case such buildings are not provided, or those authority of the teacher, the use of habitual already in use shall be pronounced by the county superintendent, and a majority of poses for which they are applied, such district shall be deprived of the henefit of that part of the state appropriation derived from e revenues of the state until suitable buildgs shall be erected..

63. And be it enacted, That no school dis trict shall be entitled to receive any part of the state appropriation which shall not have maintained a public school for at least five months during the then next preceding school year; provided that any new district, or a district in which the school is discontinued on account of the repairing of an old, or the erection of a new school building, shall not be deprived of its full share of the public school funds on account of the restrictions of this section

64. And be it enacted. That the school year shall begin on the first day of September, and end on the last day of August. ARTICLE IX.—REVENUE STATE APPROPRIATION, -65, And be it.

their successors in office, be, and they are hereby constituted and appointed trustees of the fund for the support of public schools in this state, arising either from appropria-tions heretofore made, or which may herein each county a county board of examiners, from the gift, grant, bequest or devise of any person or persons whatsoever, which trus-tees shall be known by the name, style and title of "the trustees for the support of public schools;" provided, that it shall not be iawful for any teacher, trustee or trustees, to introduce into or have performed in any school receiving its proportion of the public money, and religious service, ceremony or forms whatsoever, except reading the Bible and repeating the Lord's Prayer.
66. And be it enacted, That the public

hands of the trustees appointed by the fore-going section of this act, and shall be held by the said trustees in trust; the interest and dividends arising therefrom to be applied by the said trustees, or a majority of them, for the support of public schools in this state, in the mode now prescribed or hereafter to be prescribed by any act or acts be paid for his services, in addition to his purpose whatsoever.

traveling expenses, a sum not exceeding three 67. And be it enacted. That the fund above which shall be received by the treasurer in payment of the principal or interest of the bank or turnpike stock belonging to the fund for the support of free schools, all the taxes which may hereafter be received into the treasury from any of the banking and insurance companies in this state, the capital stock of which now is, or hereafter may be, liable by law to be taxed, all appropriations to said fund, made or to be made by any law of this state, and the amount of all gifts, grants, bequests or devises hereafter made by any person or persons to the said trustees, for the purposes contemplated by this act, shall be invested by the treasurer of this state, under the direction of the said trustees, or a majority of them, in the bonds of the United States, or of New Jersey, or in bonds secured by mortgage on land in New Jersey, the interest thereof to be applied to the support of the public schools in the mode which now is, or may hereafter be directed by law, and to no other use or purpose whatsoever; an account of anagement of the said fund shall be aid before the legislature, with the annual statement of the treasurer's accounts; and no compensation shall be paid to said trustees or treasurer for any services performed in oursuance of the direction of this act; and all investments of money and property belonging to said fund now held or existing in the name of "The Trustees for the support said examiners shall have power, subject to of Free Schools" are hereby, and shall hereafter be vested in and held, and any proseedings or action whatever relative thereto may be taken, had, made, and maintained y said trustees, in the name of the trustees for the support of public schools. 68. And be it enacted, That the treasurer of this state shall annually make and fur-

gether with an account of the moneys in the getner with an account of the moneys in the treasury belonging to said fund.

69. And be it enacted, That the secretary of state be and he is hereby constituted and appointed secretary of the said board of trustees, whose duty it shall be to record, in a book to be kept for that purpose the proa book to be kept for that purpose, the proceedings of the said board, and the accounts to be furnished by the treasurer as herein-52. And be it enacted, That there shall be a board of trustees of said normal school, to this state on or before the school fund of this state on or before the school fund of

taining an account of the securities belong-ing to said fund, with the dates of invest-

ment, their value, and the interest arising from each denomination of securities, to-

instruction in the state of New Jersey shall be vested in a state board of education, which board shall consist of the trustees of the school fund, the trustees of the state Normal School, appointed as hereafter provided, together with the treasurer thereof.

2. And be it enacted, That the state board of education shall have power, and it shall be of education shall have power, and it shall be their duty;

tricts of each township appropriation, in the ratio of the school fund of two trustees of said normal school, to doubt two trustees of said normal school, to township appropriation, in the ratio of the school fund of eighty of this act, for calling the annual district meeting, and no business shall be trans-acted at said special meeting, except such as been set forth in the notices by which said of education, which they have been appointed as hereafter provided, together with the trustees of the school fund of two trustees of two trustees from each congressional district; the trustees already appointed shall confine section township appropriation, in the ratio of the school fund of trustees of two trustees of two trustees of two trustees of the school fund of the trustees already appointed shall district; the trustees already appointed shall confine the result of two trustees are school fund of the state on or before the first Monday of April in every year, to appropriate out of the sum of the annual income for the sum of the

empowered to draw for any sum necessary to make up the deficiency, by warrant, signed by the comptroller upon the treasu-rer of the state, who is directed to pay the same; which sum so drawn from the treasury aforesaid, shall be replaced by the annual income of said school fund so soon as the samo sliall be received. 71. And be it enacted, That from the revenue of the state the sum of sixty thousand dollars per annum shall be appropriated, in addition to the sum of forty thousand dollars from the annual income of the school | Rye, fund, as mentioned in the preceding section 72. And be it enacted, That the trustees Herd Seed, of the school fund of this state shall have authority to divide the aforesaid sum of one hundred thousand dollars into two or more annual instalments, which shall be paid by the state treasurer to the several county collectors on the warrants of the state comptrol-73. And be it enacted, That for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the teachers' institutes, the procuring of teachers and lecturers for said institutes, and other necessary expenses of the same, the state superintendent of public schools may draw upon the treasurer of his state for a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars for any one institute, and the said amount may be paid annually thereafter, in like manner, to one tracking institute in any many manner, to one tracking the institute in any more relatively more cleanly for grocers' use; for sale at the hardware store of trauman's SHAW.

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75. And be it enacted, That the county collector of each county shall receive and hold in trust that part of the state appropriation belonging to his county, and shall pay out the same to the collectors of the several of the same to the county of the same to the same to the county of the same to the same to the county of the same townships, and the city treasurers of the cities of his county only on the orders of the county superintendent; provided, that in townships where there are less than two hundred children between the ages of five and eighteen, the inhabitants may raise such a sum per child as will be sufficient to maintain their schools.

Township Tax.—76. And be it enacted, That the inhabitants of each township are hereby authorized and required, at their annual town meetings, to raise by tax, in addition to the amount apportioned to their use, such further sums of money as they may deem proper for the support of public schools, said sum not to be less than two, nor more than four dollars for every child in the township, between the ages of five and eighteen, as ascertained by the last annual report of the state superintendent; which said money shall be assessed and collected at the time and in the manner that lected at the fime and in the manner that other township moneys are assessed and collected; if the inhabitants of any township at their annual town meeting, fail to provide for the raising of such tax, then the county superintendent of the county in which such township is situated, shall be required to withhold from said township that part of the state appropriation derived from the revenue of the state, and to apportion and distribute the same to the other townships of the county.

77. And be it enacted, That the several? townships in this state are authorized and required to appropriate the interest of the surplus revenue received by them, and from other funds not raised by tax, such sums for the support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some surplus received by tax, such sums for the support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and direct at their annual town some support of the public schools as they shall order and schools are shall order and schools as they shall order and schools are shall meetings, in addition to the amount received is won will receive the picture and descred inform by return mad. All communications sacredly which they raise by tax.

78. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the township collector of cools town. duty of the township collector of each township to receive and hold in trust all school DIRECT FROM THE LOOMS RHOAD'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE from the state appropriation, from township or district tax, or from other sources, and to pay out the same only on the orders of the district cierks of the several districts of his township, which order shall specify the object for which it is given, and shall be signed by at least one other trustee beside said clerk, and shall be made payable to the order of, and be endorsed by the person enti-tled to receive it, and he shall, on the order of the township committee, pay over any balance of school funds remaining in his hands, to his successor in office, and he shall procure a suitable book, in which he shall ep a separate account with each school district in his township, crediting each with the amounts apportioned to it by the county superiutendent, and the amount raised by tax in the district, and charging each with the orders paid for said district, and he shall present his accounts to be examined and setthed by the township committee at the close of the year, a copy of which settlement certified by the committee showing the amount received, the amounts expended by him for school purposes during the year, (and the balance remaining in his hands,) he shall transmit said copy within ten days to the county superintendent, and another copy of the same he shall file with the clerk of the township, and as compensation for such service the township collector shall be entitled receive three-fourths of one per centum on all school funds received and paid out by him for such purposes during the year, to be paid by the township committee from the friends. funds of the township.

79. And be it enacted, that not more than twenty dollars annually of the state or township school moneys received for any school district, shall be used for any other purpose than the payment of teachers' salaries.

DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX.--80. And be it enacted. That the legal voters of each distriet are hereby authorized and required to NEARLY NEW, enquire at this office. neet on the Tuesday of the week following the annual town meeting, for the purpose of determining what additional school tax, i any, shall be levied upon the district; said meeting shall be held at some convenient public place within the district, and notice hereof, setting forth the time, place, and object of such meeting, shall be given by the district clerk, and set up in at least three public places within the district, ten days before the day of meeting; and the said in-habitants so met shall have power, by the consent of two-thirds of those present, to authorize the trustees of said district to purchase land far school purposes, to build, enlarge or repair, a school house or school houses, and to borrow money therefor, or to sell or mortgage a school house or school houses, and to raise by taxation for these purposes, or to pay a debt of the district inpurposes, or to pay a debt of the district in-curred for such purpose, and for the current expenses of the school or schools, such sun of money as two-thirds of the inhabitants so assembled shall agree to; and in case any money shall be ordered by a vote of two-thirds of said meeting, to be raised by taxa-tion, the district clerk shall make out and the cortificate thereof under eath or after. sign a certificate thereof, under oath or affirmation, that the same is correct and true, and deliver the same to the assessor or assessors of the township or townships in which said district is situate, and to the county superintendent, which said assessor or assessors shall assess on the inhabitants of said school district and their estates, and the taxable property therein, in the same man-ner as township taxes are assessed, such sum of money as shall have been ordered to be raised by the said meeting, in the manner aforesaid; and said money shall be assessed, levied and collected, at the time and in the manner that other township moneys are assessed, levied and collected; and it shall be the duty of the collector or collectors of the township or townships in which said district is situate, to pay over all moneys by him or them received, which shall ave been assessed by virtue of such vote of nave been assessed by virtue of such vote of a district meeting as aforesaid, on the order of the district clerk of said district, to be used for the purposes directed by the district meeting so held as aforesaid.

81. And be it enacted, That no teacher that he possible to inflat corporal purishshall be permitted to inflict corporal punishment-upon any child in any school in this Carriages, to suit the times. 82. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts heretofore passed of a general character on the subject of public schools and of the Normal School and its appropriations are hereby repealed.

83. And be it enacted. That this act shall go into effect immediately. Approved March 21st 1867.

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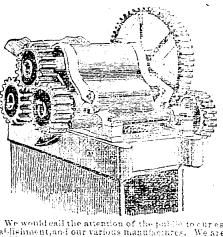
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