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Finite Treasurer, Treation, Nov. 1, 1866,

HTATE OF NEW JERREY,
TREASON OFFICE, BANK DREATHERT,
Treston, January Slet, 1867.
Notice is barely given the tall the circulating notes of the "National Bank" at Peterson, N. J. must be presented at this office for redemption within six months from the date heroof, after which thus no overtices depented here will be arresoluted to the accordation.

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State Treasurer, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 1 THEARDING OFFICE,
BARK DEPARTMENT,

Trantata, Nav. 26th, 1868. Notice be hereby given that all the circulating notes of the Exchange Bank of New Jorsey, at The River, N. J., must be presented at this office for redemption within else courting from the office for redoughton within six doubling from the date hereof. After which there be securities de-posited, here for the redoughton of such notes, will be surroundered to the salt sessolation.

, HOWARD IVINS, State Treasurer,

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Laws of New Jers

An act to Establish a System o Public Enstruction.

necessary for perfecting the school system of the state;

III. Po 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 meeting after the appointments by the state board, but in all cases where no action is taken by any board of chosen [19. Auch he it enceted]. That he shall, at the expiration of his office, deliver to his successor his office, or which may have been received by him for the use of his office.

ARTICLE III.

or the president of said beard;

VII. To authorize the payment by the state treasurer, upon the warrant of the state comptroller of all the necessary incidental expenses incurred by the state superituendent in the performance of his official during the said said.

cial duties; VIII. To decide all appeals from the desions of the state superintendent of pubhe instruction.

3. And he it enacted, That the mombers

of the bard shall receive no compensation for their serices, but the state treasurer shall pay the necessary expenses of the said members upon the warrant of the state compression.

4. And be it enected, That the board shall be series and the said their states of the said their states of the said their sa

A. And be it enacted, That the nource shall report annually to the legislature in regard to all matters committed to their ARTICLE II.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION.

5. And be it enacted. That the state su-perintendent of public instruction shall be elee ed by the state board of education by laflot, and shall hold office during the plea-sure of the board, not to exceed the term of three years, receiving annually a sala y of two thousand dollars; procided, that nothing herein contained shall prevent his re-election,
6. And be it enacted. That he shall be required to have his office in the state house

in Trenton.
7. And be it enacted, That it shall be

7. And be it enacted. That it shall be his dety to carry out the instructions of the board, and to enforce all rules and regulations pre-cribed by them.

8. And he it cureted. That he shall be ex officio secretary of the board of education, president of the state association of school superintendents, and a member of the state board of examiners, and of all counts, and eith bard of examiners and of all counts and eith bards of examiners.

county and city boards of exuminers,

9. And he it concited, That he shall have
the supervision of all the schools of the
state receiving my part of the state negringpriation and shall be the general advisor and assistant of the county superintendents; he shall from time to time, as he shall does for the interest of the schools. and team of the latters to said superintendents, giving advice as to the lest manner of conducting schools, constructing school houses, furnishing the sains, and procuring

school officers, to withold from any officer or district, or toucher, that part of the state is appropriation derived from the revenue of the state, until such afficer, district or toucher shall have complet with the previsions of this act and ins supplements, relating to his, its, or their duties, and with all the rules and regulations made in pursuance thereof by the state bourd of education, he shall torbid the payment of said part of the state appropriation to any district in which the school or schools have not been kept eccarding to law, or in which a public school bas not been kept for at least flye months, during the year next prescring the demand for payment.

12. And be it created, That he shall propare and cause to be printed saightly forms.

in dispute; and his decision shall be binding until a different decision shall be given by the state board of education.

14. And be it sence(st. This he shall preserve in his office suc.; school books, apparently, apparently, works on education, plans for school build pag, and other articles of interest to school officers or teachers, as

at the rang of ten cents for each child in the county between the ages of five and eighteen, as accurational in the last unual report of the state superincendent, which salary shall be paid by the county collector, on the warrant of the state superincendent; provided, that the side y shall in no case be less than five handred dollars, nor more than twelve hundred dollars; and provided, that in case any, city shall have a city superincendent of schools, who is not also the county superintendent, the children belonging to such city shall have belonging to such city shall not be dren belonging to such city shall not be counted in determining the salary of the country superincendent, and the supervision of the schools of said city, which would otherwise belong to the country superintendent, shall devolve upon the city superintendent, shall devolve upon the city superintendent.

tendent.
21. And be it enacted, That the county superincedent shall apportion unusily among the several townships of his county, and to the city or cities therein, not includ-ed in said townships under the direction of ed it shit townships under the direction of the board of chosen freeholders, the school moneys belonging to sail county, in the ratho 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 annuation quark the search leaded.

23. And be it emerted. That he shall is sue orders on the county collector in favor of each township collector and of each city treasurer for that periting of the state as half propriation to which said township or city is entitled; and shall file with each township is collecter and the clark of each school district in any township in copy of the approximance of the township school funds made by him for said township within twenty days after making said apportion ment.

24. And be it enacted, That he shall examine and license teachers, fix the boundaring tries of school districts, divide and unite district shall be known by the name and tries of school districts, divide and unite districts form new districts, provide for grad of schools, and discharge other duties of general supervision and superintendence of general supervision and superintendence of the township school of the county, in the trustees of School District.

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the state comptroller, and to the county superintendent, and the county collector of each county, an abstract of such apportionation and the county is entitled, in favor of the county is entitled, in favor of the county collector of said county.

11. And be described. That he shall have collecter of said county superintendent of any county, or my board of trustees or other county, or my board of trustees or other or district, or leacher, that part of the state appropriation derived from the revenue of the state, and county, or my board of trustees or other county, or my board of trustees or other or district, or leacher, that part of the state appropriation derived from the revenue of the state, and for that purpose he may serve a propriation derived from the revenue of the state, and for that purpose he may serve a notice on the township collector to withhall have completed with the provise.

diefrict.

27. And he it enasted. That it shall be the duty of the county appointmenton, at such time and place as the state superintendent in the many appoint, to examine such candidates I restate scholarships at the aggicultural collegence. tural college, as may present themselves, and the cambidates shall be subjected to

ARTICLE 1.

STATE BOARD OF KDUCATION.

1. BE IT ENAOTED 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 vested in a state board of education, which board shall consist. of the State Normal School, appointed as hereafter provided, together with the treasurer thereof.

2. And be it enacted, That the state shall be their duty;

1. To frame and modify at pleasure such by-laws as may be decemed expedient for their cown government, not inconsistent with the provisions of this state;

1. To consider the necessities of the public schools, and of all the deciational first in the district. That in all district on the first to state board of column the state in the state shall be their duty;

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11. To consider the necessities of the public schools, and recommend to the legs islature from time to time such additions and amendments to the haws as are deemed necessary for perfecting the school system of the state;

11. To appoint the state superintendent of public instruction;

12. And be it enacted, That he shall provide a sale where the state and of column the state and the provide and amendments to the haws as are deemed necessary for perfecting the school system of the state;

11. To appoint the state superintendent of public instruction in the state and provided provid

34. And be it enacted, That each board of trustees shall, within ten days after the annual election, meet at the school house, or at some other convenient place, and pro-

their first meeting after the appointments by the state board, but in all cases where no action is taken by any board of chosen freeholders approving or disapproving, then the appointments made by the state board all the valid without such approval.

V. To-prescribe-all rules and regulations for holding teachers' institutes;

V. To order all incessary repairs to the grounds, buildings and furniture of the state hold office during the pleasure of the board, buildings and furniture instead, that nothing herein entained shall be account in section, meet at the school noise, or at some other convenient place, and proceed in the fourth shall be valid without such approval.

V. To-prescribe-all rules and regulations for holding teachers' institutes;

VI. To order all incessary repairs to the grounds, buildings and furniture of the county is repointed, that nothing herein entained shall be don't, and of the annual school meetings; and bridge, and of special sohool meetings; and provided that nothing herein entained shall be pay out, by orders on the township or district; to the same, upon the certificate of the range of fere cents for each of the payment of the same, upon the certificate of the range of the cents for each coil in the county of the district, whether rest at the major the same to the county between the ages of five and eightern and the last mulai report to the state, township or district; and the reach the death of the manner prescribed by line, all the payment of the state superintendent; which salary of the county superintendent, and also to the township of the state and annual school meetings. committee; at each annual school meeti the shall present his record books and his accounts for public inspection, and shall make a statement of the financial conditioned the district and of the action of the 36. And he it enacted, That he shall take

36. And be it enacted, That hashall take annually in the month of August between the first and eventieth day of said month, an exact census of all children residing in the district between the ages of five and eightreen, not including the children who may be inmates of poor houses, asylums or alms houses, and shall specify the ages of such children and the manes of their parents or guardians; (all children who may be absent from home, attending collects, loarding schools; and private seminaries of learning, 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 district clerk of the city, town or district way be attending such institutions of learning;) and that the last preceding amount report of the state superintententent of public in-truction.

22. And be it enacted. That he shall further apportion among the several school districts of each township the sate appropriation to which they are entitled, together with the township appropriation, in the ratio of the number of children between the ages of five and eighteen, as reported by the district clerk.

23. And be it enacted. That he shall is such as the country collector in favor of each township appropriation, in the last collection of the number of children between the ages of five and eighteen, as reported by the district clerk.

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of trustees may allow.

57. And he it exacted. That he shall keep the school buildings in repair; he shall provide the uccessary fuel, and obtain for the schools such supplies of crayans for blac boards, for the use of the pupils, as

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11. To make and onforce rules and regulations, not in conflict with the general regulations of the state heard of chication, for the government of schools, pupils and teaura; 111. To overt school buildings and pur-

tri. to elect status buildings and pir-chase, brase, or sell selfool lets, as they may be directed by a two-third vote of the disriot; IV. To rent, furnish, and repair school 1V. To rent, furnish, and repair school but dings, and keep the same insured; V. To purchase personal property, and to receive, lease, and hold in fee, in trust for their strict, any and all real or personal property, for the benefit of the schools.

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XIII. To make an annual r port, on or before the first of September, to the country superintendent, in the manner and form prescribed by the state superintendent of

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presented by the state superintendent of public instruction.

40. And be it enacted. That the district trustees of each township shall trg ther constitute an association to be called. That Township Board of Trustees;" said 'oard' shall nice, at such times and places as the such more as the times and praces as the county superintendent may appoint, for the purpose of hearing from him common nications and suggestions in regard to the management of the schools, and of submitting to him questions for advice or opinion relating to the same.

ARTICLE V.

TEACHERS.

41. And he it enacted, That every treacher of a public school shall keep a school
rejister in the manner provided thereor,
and no salary shall be paid to such teacher
until said register is exhibited to the distite dark and an exhibited to the district clerk, or other officer authorized to make payment, and until said officer finds; by examination, that the register has been properly kept for the time for which a ary is demanded, and enters upon the register accrificate to the effect

a certificate to that effect,

42. And be it enacted. That every tescher who shall leave a school before the close of the school year. shall, at the time of leaving, make to the county superintendent a report of the school for all that purion of the current school was the the tion of the current school year that the school has been in his or her charge, and shall at the same time give a duplicit of said report, and surrender the school regiter to the district clerk, and any teacher who may be teaching any school at the close of the school year, shall, in his or her annual report, include all the statistics from the school register for the entire school year, notwithstanding any previous report for a part of the year; no school-money skall be paid to any teacher for the last month of his or her services until the report herein required shall have been made in received, and the register exhibited provided, that in graded school, in which there are more teachers than one, the principle teacher sione shall be naponshle for the school report at diregister. tion of the current school year that the school has been in his or ther charge, and

oiple teacher alone shall be a sponsible for the school repot as deregister.

43. And be it enacted. That no teacher shall be tendered. That no teacher shall be the holder of a proper teacher's certificate, in full force and effect.

44. And we it enacted. That in every contract, whether written, or verbal, between any teacher and board of trustees, a school mouth 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 Christinga day, the first day of January, the forther day, the first day of January, the foneth-day of July, and such days of fasting or thanksgiving as may be appointed by the president of the United Strues, or the gov-eruor 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 hap-pens to be one of the days referred to in

the teacher's time or wages shall be made by reason of the fact that a school day happens to be one if the days referred to in this section; any contract made inviolation of this section; any contract made inviolation of this section; shall have no force or effect as a against the teacher.

45. And be enacted, That every teacher shall have power to hold every pupil secountable, in school, for any dicorder, conduct on the way to or from school, or one, the pay 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 speed to the county superintendent, whose decision shall be final.

46. And be it enacted. That in case of the 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, such that the removal was made without good cause, said teacher shall be entitled to compensation for the full time for which the contract was unade; but it shall be optional with the trustees whether he or she shall or shall not teach for the mexpired term.

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47. And BE IT ENACTED, That publis of the public school shall comply with the re-gulations established in pursuance of hav for the government of such relacie; shall pursue the course of study, and no the sta-nes of text books prescribed by the trusters and county superintendent, and shall sub-nit to the authority of the teachers; con-tinued and wilful disobedience, or open decompetent teachers.

10. And be it enoted. That the state superintendent, under the direction of the trustees of the school fund, shall apportion to several counties the state school money and it trustees for any district which for any portionment shall be made in the ratio of the number of children between the age of five and eighteen in the said o maties, as ascertained by the last annual report of the state comprehence in the state county and abstract of state superintendent, and the county superintendent and the county superintendent and the county superintendent and the county are also stated fundable to the state countraller. But the state countraller and to the county are appointed and within the limits of the new one, and shall draw his order on the state countraller and the county collector of cach county, an abstract of such apportion and apportion and the county superintendent and the county collector of cach county, an abstract of such apportion and property for the use and benefit of the select of the selection in the state comprehence. The Trustees of School District succes of the county of such and being sued. In all courts and places whatever, and of such district, and may be corrected, which appoints trustees for any district which for any cause fails to elect at the regular time; to appoint trustees to fill vasencies; to appoint trustees of the district as residual be county and the success. The trustees of the shall district as residual to a success of the sale of the selection of the second property for the use and benefit of the selection of the second property for the use and benefit of the selection of the second property for the use and benefit of the selection of the second property for the use and benefit of the selection. That he shall be listed on the state of the selection in the county of the teacher, the use of hubital profunity of observer, and of sucle and selection in all counts and places which the time to succee the state benefit in all counts and places and benefit of the se by the trustees, and collected by the district clerk, by an action in delta therefor, in any court having Jurisdiction, in his name as district clerk, together with the costs of said action.

ARTICLEVIL BOARDS OF EXAMINERS.

48. And be it enacted. That there shall be a state heard of examiners, con-isting of the state shared of examiners, con-isting afthe state superi-tendent of public instruction and the principal of the state Normal School; they shall have power, and it shall be their duty, teleddexaminations of tenehors, and to grant state egytificates are received; the same, under such rules and regulations as the state beard of aducation may prescribe, and as articals have reachter. may prescribe, and a certificate has grant-al shall entitle the holder, with ut further

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and expect to succeed in their operations, provided and uniform took the subscribed in taken. Therefore, the company appeal to you to subscribe, thereby assist in making it a success.

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Token N. Teks, Socy.

The editor of the West Jorsey paper is a scamp, no doubt, and if he over shows himself in Hammonton, and warmeet him, we will-boot blind in behalf of the Balsam for my wife, being saured by him haif of the persecuted company that he dared to misrepresent in his West Jorsey paper.

But joking saide; lot us look at this case. Some insoaths ago, representations and statement were made to the perspectated or the statement were made to the person of the word pay for the bottless register to destroy; adequate to the wasts of this community. The fifth bottle was a slightly would be established at once. After expessed one surface that the "bonus" was the only thing would be established at once. After expessed one surface that the "bonus" was the only thing would be established at once. After expessed one surface that the "bonus" was the only thing would be established at once. After expessed one of the surface as a bonus or gift, to be given outright, a canning factor, and the surface and the surface and combany the best builts of the surface and the s surance that the "bonus" was the only thing wanted to secure the immediate communicement of the work, and after a committee had waited on the get tlemen supposed to be at the bottom of the marked was promptly subscribed.

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be communicated to the streets that the work would be communicated at a certain day, but when the day arrived another would be numed, on what currently shounds. J. Francis Goodrich.

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Are now offered by the subscriber to the citizen of Hammenton and vicinity. GOODRICH.—In this town, Isth inst. Clark arrived another would be numed, on what as arrived another would be numed, on what as thority we cannot say, though generally through the professed agent of the cumpany. After a time, excurse for the delay began to be given, till finally it was currently believed that the whole thing was aboax or a field. By the paper above, signed by the Socretary of the company, it appears that the stock is yet to be subscribed for the stock is yet to be subscribed to the serve, but she was called and winding manner, and carnest christian deportment. She united with the Presh Hybrid Oladiolic.

The subject of this brief notice had won the paper above, signed by the Socretary of the company, it appears that the stock is yet to be subscribed for the stock. Thus is appears that our only error was, that instead of saying the bottom was out of the affair, we should have said it sector was in. Do this company suppose the papele of Hammon, are to be hoazed at their pleasure? If not what do they man by papers like the above?

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Sirangers wept over her, Her life so fair, Wen for her true friends Her grief to share. -- In our report of the spring elections, we inpreactly reported the list at adicors for Great Egg Harbor township, We sent expressly for a report of the election, and supposed the one re-Oh may we inherit coived to be correct. Owing to some unexplains Her pure gifts so bright, Serve her precious Savier And be crowned with light mistake, it was not, and we now publish a correct lirt. A third ticket, called people's ticket was run, composed of part from the Republican, and part from the Democratic tickets. All the offi-But we know she's happy In her blissful home, Bufe in the arms of Jesus, No more to roam, cers that were on the l'opple's ticket and one of the other tickets were elected. There were two names on the people's ticket that were not on a ROOFING!! ther of the others, and these were net elected.

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occurred are supplied as follows: Atlantic City, tery that was to be published two or three weeks ago, seems to have infused a little energy where a good seal was needed. We have received a mind with missives from one, Tees, who was the top or buttom, either, neither, or both, of the

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[Special Order no. 1.]

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Yours truly, Joseph N. Tree,"
Secretary.

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[General Order No. 1.]

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We clip the following from the Chicago Evening Journal, of Jan. 21, 1867:

CONCRETE.—In presenting the following remarks respecting the nature and uses of the subject of this article, we are conscious of the fact that to many we impart nothing new, but the mass of our readers are doubtless ignorant of its many desirable and durable qualities as a building material. Concrete, for centuries, in some form, has been generally used; mostly as a coment for uniting stone, brick, etc., in one solid mass or wall and in no instance, when properly made; has it bees known to fail. The structures of the ancients hear witness that the concrete portion of their work exhibit the least signs of decay. It is a well established faur that a chemical action—is—produced by the fusion of silicate (pure sand) with line, that forms a cement that the elements continue to harden as the years roll out. The objection to its use as a building material heretofore has been the difficulty encountered in getting it in a practical form. encountered in getting it in a practic

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Cuicago, Jan. 23d, 1867. Messes. Editors of the Chicago Tribune. GENTIEMEN: Having been consulted in regard to the use of concrete for building purpases, I take this occasion briefly to express my opinion upon the subject. The resivalue of concrete for such purposes, has posses, have the subject. The rest value of concrete for such purposes, has been proved by lang experience, both in ancient and modern times. It has been found to possess in a high degree, the properties of hardness and durability; though soft and friable when first formed, it gradually and continually solidifies until it becomes of great hardness. This effect is due to the chemical reactions and combinations, which take place slowly among its constituent particles, aided by the action of atmospheric agencies. Hence exposure instead of injuring, actually benefits it, considering its other valuable properties, as for instance. Its economy, its readiness of preparation on the spot, its admitting of being plantered upon directly, for inside or outside finish, without the use of wood, thereby securing greater safety from fire or vermine, its capability of being colored readily to suit the issue. It is surprising that it has not been nore extensively used for building purposes; especially in localines where sand and gravel are abundant, and other material scarce or expensive. It is, for instance, admirably adapted for basements, basement floors, foundations, and for sewers in damplecations—using in such cases of course, water lime instead of common line.

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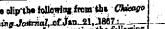
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