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Syears intimately connected with 'the schools. Most of them are teachers of many years' experience of nearly every grade and every kind of Special Preparation for the Adoption. For something over two years, they have had this adoption in view and have in consequence, been acquainting themselves with the usable-

ness, and merits of the books in about the vote or adoption, he had actual use in the schools. This has the right to do so. been done not only by examination In the case of most of the books, Cost of new arithmetic, lemenof the books themselves but hy the questioning of teachers all over the For some six months prior to the adoption, books to be offered began Board. The coming of these looks sion, including comparisons with Miking the apparent increase on

to cone in and expert representatives of the book companies began their and agents increased in frequency so the adoption, the members were called to spend most of their time, not given to their regular work, in the examination of books and the discussion of them with agents.

Books for the Schools of South

diately publish, a disclaimer of any Board have all of them been for many

The ballot, it is due to say, was the adoption of five years ago, but, I wing is the statement given the adoption of five years ago, but, Cost of old arithmetic, claimen-In the agreement to adopt the lus-that, if in the voting any member Cost of old arithmetic, advanc-

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How the Members Voted.

On only three of the books adopt. Cost of old Wenthworth arith-This prolonged and searching ex- ed were the undersigned members mination of text books was supple- divided in their final vote. These Cost of old Wentworth arithcomparisons among the members Geograpies and the English books be- Cost of old Milne arithmetic Board meetings in Columbia. Hence voted for the Wheeler primer: Messrs the several members entered the Daniel, Glenn, O'Priscoll, Rembert, Total adoption with clearly defined views Thackston and Toms. In the case or Cost of new Milne arithmetic, their minds made up on their & Co. as a solid basal set. Messrs. Cost of readopted arithmetic, Brst choice, or on the books which Daniel, O'Driscoll, Rice, Thackston advanced 41 the percentage of change for him- they leave the final verdict. they would be willing to accept in and Toms voted for the Wheeler first place of this first choice, and with and second Readers, as adopted. In ideas as to the opin- the case of the Geographies, the final their fellow members, vote stood for Maury, Messrs. Daniel, ly six cents. A change in the two the preliminary preparation of the

************ these books: Messrs. Daniel and ready widely used in the independent LYNCHING IS AVERTED BY AR-In each such instance, how- schools of the State. ever, those who opposed the books flnally adopted cheerfully accepted and approved the verdict of the majority, In the final vote on all other books adopted the undersigned members voted alike.

Change of Text Books.

books irrespective of reasonable dif- increased 25 per cent. ferences in price. One of the most dangerous doctrines implied in Mr. in this exchange provision may ildends to establish the principle that books should not be changed and that cheapness is the chief object.

No man's child should be compelled to use inferior text books even though such books were farn's -- d irreparable. People living in the text book improvements. These adof, improvements, along other lines; advantage the Poard was fully determined they should have, without or for any Reader. regard to criticism.

Increase in Prices.

fallen into serious and misheading er-than it cost when new. That is to jous partial paralysis having set in

of the Primer, although the one padopted. Or the old Primary Geog. and church in his adopted costs 13 cents more than raphy and 65 cents will pay for the ladical on over the brutal attack the old one, it contains 6,700 words new Advanced Geography. So, too, is been exceed y the people, or reading matter, whereas the old the old Advanced Geography and 22 Primer, pasteboard bound, cheaply cents will buy the new Primary Geogmade, boorly illustrated, gave only raphy. Could say one deny that | At Anaison, Ala, J. D. Dill, a lokant while the New Primer cloth ter for one cent. The judgment of by its action wantonly destroyed in which they we may be inferred from the fact that | 000. This sum is just a few thous- in act most it has been adopted in eleven States, and less than the cost of all the, collision with mother automobile.

superior to these discarded. Reading is the most important sub- How preposterous this claim is will ject taught in the school, because the child's progress in all other stuthe necessity of much discussion. That series of Readers which enables still in usable form in the hands of proceed in the table try for 54 years the child to main this power in the the children and are now worth what in the Children and Kentucks, Missouri shortest possible time, is in the end they cost when new. It assumes also and Visited Was anterment took The understaned members submit, undersigned members of the board realopted, the children of the State claim to have adopted.

judgment as to the merits of the Pany Geographies, the following is bands of the child has not only paid books submitted deserves the same the fact: The book thrown out was consideration, and is just as likely to confessedly unsuit dlyindsitein; pn given an added definite value, at be correct, as that of Mr. Swearingen, confessedly unsuitable and was not proximately fifty per cent of its one and that where a majority of them supported by a single mem or of the inal cost, were agreed upon a particular took, Board. The Board was finally lim- The following analysis will stone it is just and rational, as well as ited to a choice between the New that the apparent loss to the Ste Jority opinion was more likely cor. new Primary Maury at 15 cents, a com a year for the five-year period. (rect than that of Mr. Swearingen or difference of five cents and not of 12 or only about 1 2-2 cents per ele-

slightest degree to impura or make les discarded. The third and added her cent, or up a \$100,000 and a upon his reference to a secret billot. For them In the two how r books the books to get during the first Hence we are at a loss to under the seadopted are so far should of the three years of the lat advector over Hence we are at a loss to under the so adolesed are so far an in of the

son. The Printer of Sanitation alone, by the contract they have been able if the set in the home of every man, an exchange mone, value. This is

the is an instance of the glading in-

such other books as individual mem- arithmetics 47 cen's. As a matter bers thought worthy of mention. An of fact, the New Advanced Arithme-Thus the whole Board, knew how list above, was on the old list and. We have gone into these figures on builties to school baye po apolocy comparison should be:

the members were virtually Frye, Messrs.; Glenn, Rembert and advisable, since in the judgment of fair and rational view to take of the to vote intelligently without Rice. In the case of the Grammars the Board they were out of date, cost involved. The undersigned ap-

the following voted for Kinard and Such being the case, the adoption of Withers books: Mesers. Glenn, the Milne was logical, inasmuch as O'Driscoll, Rembert, Rice and Thack- the advanced Milne was already on ston. The following voted against the list and the whole series was al-

Saving to the State.

Those who have commented on the cost of the adoption have overlooked the positive fact that this Board has secured what is confessedly the best contract ever obtained from the publishers in this country. For we mainin reference to the change of text tain that the credit for this contract books, it must be remembered that is due to no one man, but that the the law itself anticipates the neces- contract was the product of the comsity for change in providing for a per-bined judgment of the whole Board fodic adoption. The object, moreover and was unanimously adopted by it. in inviting bids is to secure not the Pry this contract, for the first time cheapest books, but the best books in the history of book adoptions, at the lowest prices. The Board "any old book" in the hand of the showed its recognition of this prin-child has been given a definite money ciple as a primary end in the fact value and will be taken in exchange that, at its first meeting and fre- for any book of a lower or bigher quently in the course of the adoption, grade in the same series. By the it was repeated with emphasis that same contract, too, the length of and made an attack on Mr. McDanthe first duty was to get the best time attowed for exchange has been lefs, hitting him between the shoul-

Swearingen' protest is that which lustrated with the Readers. By the centract the old Johnson Primer, which, when new, cost the children 12 cents, has now an exchange value of 15 cents. That is to say, an old Johnson Primer and 10 cents will buy a new Wheeler Primer, the retail contract price of which is 25 cents or the same Primer and 10 cents will In the same way, an old Primer may be used at this valuation of 15 cents to help pay for any reader, first, rested. second, third, fourth, or fifth; where-

Most of those who have made com- cost when new 22 conts, has by con-Primer and reader. In the case 22 cent swill pay for the new to the taken an active

So, also, pare the Readers adopted school books bought in South Carolina during the years 1900 1911

dis depends upon his ability to read, even those bought five years are, are changeheat the State, he having lasthe best and cheapest. Such a series that if all the old books bed been place at Barnwell, this study of the books, it is reasons. Geographies - In the comparison books during the coming five year ble to conclude that their individual between the old and the adopted Pri- It forgets that each book new in the

ber's vote was cone-saled. It is due twen the old and the new Arithme- but they have an actual value of fifty method based upon the precedent of instice done to the Board. The fois This reduces the alleged loss to \$500 and If this loss be discribed dover ta period of five years, a legitimate makes a so-called less of \$16,000 a year. This leaves a so-called loss of

> im ng the 210,000 and prope chil-Aren in the schools, or about four an. Thus, at this slight additional expense of 4 2-4 cents, each child in the State would be supplied with new and better books. Surely this is gain,

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is a re-adopted book. The proper the assumption that the datements of whice where for the results of the been changed, is correct. The core That art red open the task with only For sale-Southwest Georgia farms. rectness of the statement we do not one part of, to further the best ide. No finer lands, no better prices. We want you to be one of 2,000 visdrawing books, which are destroyed dr n of Sor h Carolina. They brought sies and duplicates there were 53 perionie, the puremitting tell of S. C. themselves while in extendance upon low the high school. The following advanced 41 books on the old list. Of this num- months, and the deepest interest and ber 23 only were changed, whereas sine rity. They believe that with due, 4,000 acres, 2 1-2 miles Ry, 1,000\$1.03 20 were readopted. Ten were entire- allowance for the fallibility of thuly dropped from the list. Owing to man judgment they have succeeded bility of various books, including Messrs, Glenn and Rembert voted for Cost of new Milne arithmetic, course, it becomes necessary to and books and the needs of our schools, those now in use, and had, in many the Graded Classics of B. F. Johnson intermediate 36 nine new books to the list for high and to the seher second thought of school use. Let each man calculate the fair-minded people of their State.

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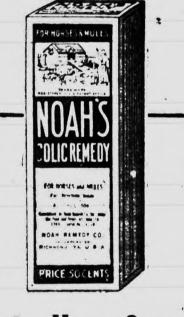
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