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SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

[Continued from page 5] that Pennsylvania sets apart a larger proportion of the State reve-200 nues for school purposes than any 300 other State in the Union. This 00 thought is far from true, if account is taken of the permanent revenues 706. for educational purposes.

'New Jersey does not make large school appropriations at each Average salary of session of the Legislature, but her per month, \$62.23. 65 fixed school revenues from other 20 than local sources make a far bet- ers per month, \$47.97. 30 ter per capita showing than Pennsylvania's large biennial school appropriation. In Indiana the total 45 State tax levy is .3335, out of 50 which .1635, or nearly half, is set apart for education. In Minnesota 253,925-39. about one third of the State revenue, counting funds derived from erty, \$87,912,012.69. 50 school lands and the permanent fund, is devoted to educational pur- 613 00 poses. In Michigan the elementary 65 school fund yields a revenue of \$8,- ers, 447. 50 000,000, which is twice the amount | Increase in number of female 00 raised by local taxation.

"The amendment to the 13th oo section of the medical act will help 31,834. to stimulate secondary education. 50 Heretofore a common school education was all the training which the an increase of \$1,843,320.07 45 law required in the way of prelimi-00 nary education for the study of medicine. The new law raises the requirement to the completion of a four years' high school course o: its equivalent.

"A similar advance has been per mouth, \$167 made in the requirements for the 45 study of law, dentistry and pharmacy. The time has come when not only the professions, but all the other learned vocations, are closed against those who do not go beyond 00 the elementary grades in city and borough schools, or beyond the ing and repairing, \$2,347,055.66.

Cost of text books, \$225,803.19. tricts. In these requirements Pennsylvania is simply following in the than text books. \$153,500.31. footsteps of her sister States.

DECREASE IN MALE TEACHERS.

"The following table shows the gradual decrease in the number of male teachers and the rapid increase erty, \$18,527.825. 20 in the number of women who teach 95 in the public schools:

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		Male	Female	
	1900	9394	19,996	
	1901	9194	20,850	
	1902	8585	22,055	
	1903	8243	23,206	
	1904	8256	23,969	
	1990	8028	24,324	
	1906	7874	25,357	
	1907	7595	25,854	
	1908	7488	26,525	
	1909	7935	26,771	
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This tendency should be viewed with alarm, because there is a time in the life of the average boy when he needs the influence of the 00 masculine mind to inspire him with 00 the sense of something to be achieved. For certain grades women are better teachers than men, but in the higher grades and in the ungraded schools the average boy prefers a male teacher.

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"In view of the decline of the apprentice system, the feeling is growing stronger that the schools should fit for bread winning, 55 and hence should train the pupils for industrial life. The number of trades that can be and are taught in the public schools is nec-essarily small. Most of the pupils leave school at 14 to go to work. Previous to the fourteeth year the child is too young to learn a trade. 75 The tools are too heavy; the toil too severe for the strength of the boy. Bricklaying, carpentering and similar trades bave few applicants, 00 most boys prefer electrical engineer-00 ing. As soon as they find difficulty in mastering engineering problems, 50 they are willing to learn electric 00 wiring and processes which belong to a handicraft.

"The public school inspires social ambitions which predispose the girl 00 to work, if she must work, in a factory or at a typewriter, in preference to entering domestic service. Tho boy wishes an occupation that 95 will not soil his hands or his clothes. He does not wish a job, but a posi-tion with a salary attached. Thus the trade school finds few candi-25 dates for many of the most useful 130 handicrafts. Experiments in trade schools maintained by taxation should be made with extreme care; otherwise there will be a disastrous

"Much has been said in favor of the introduction of agriculture into the public schools. Eloquent advocates claim that every youth should learn how to cultivate a gar-The subject of ownership of nor-mal school property and the State's manage a poultry yard, because relation to it was discussed last these are possible to most families financially able to carry out any principals, in a conference with oughs. What can the school do obligations made by his firm. Superintendent of Public Instruc- with a cow? How can a poultry tion, N. C. Schaeffer. The princi- yard be kept on school ground? Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. pals, after exchanging views and Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- discussing recent statements on the winter months, when the schools discussing recent statements on the winter months, when the schools

"The care of the sick, the con-The subjects of change in in-version of sinners, the administra-Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all struction and methods of final ex-bruggists. Dr. D. J. Waller, of the local tion at the teacher is to expect im-Normal, was present at the session. possibilities.'

STATE AND PHILADELPHIA STATES.

Following are important items many of our citizens into thinking from the statistical portion of the Number of school districts in the

State, 2484. Number of schools, 33,784. Whole number of teachers, 34,

Whole number of directors, 17,-

Average salary of male teachers

Average salary of female teach-Whole number of pupils, 1,263,

Average number in daily attend-

ance, 994,969. Total expenses of schools, \$38,

Estimated value of school prop-

Increase in number of schools,

Increase in number of male teach-

teachers, 246. Increase in number of pupils,

Amount of school tax levied outside of Philadelphia, \$20,758,725.04

For Philadelphia the following figures are given:

Number of schools, 4457. Number of male teachers, 398. Number of female teachers, 4059. Average salary of male teachers

Average salary of female teachers

per month, \$78 Number of pupils in school at

end of year, 174,136. Average attendance, 153,082.

Teachers' wages, \$3,831,755.26. Cost of grounds, buildings, rent-

Cost of school supplies, other Fuel and contingencies, \$644,-

Total expenditures, \$7,203,035.03 Estimated value of school prop-

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