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IMPORTANT TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

ON Monday, July 14th, the annual school meetings for the election of Trustees will be held in the various school districts of the Territory. At every meeting at least one Trustee for the ensuing term of three years should be elected. In case of a vacancy among the remaining Trustees, or one that has been temporarily filled by appointment, such vacancy must be filled for the remainder of the term by election. The election must be by ballot.

At these meetings for the election of Trustees, only the registered voters can cast their ballots. This may not be exactly just, but it is the law, und the law must be complied with. It may be thought that all parents whose children are to be placed in schools under the direction of Trustees, should have a voice and vote in the choice of those Trustees. But the statute provides for the election of those officers by the 'sallots of the registered voters of the District, and the provisions of the law must be carried out.

For the determination of the rate per cent, to be assessed as a school tax, a meeting of the property taxpayers resident in the District must be held, and a majority vote only is now required to make the assessment, which eannot exceed two per cent on the tax-able property in the District. The voting at this meeting must also, he by ballot. The difference between the meetings, however, is an important one which should not be overlooked. The registered voters elect the school Trustees, the resident property taxpayers determine the amount of a school tax to be assessed.

Some of the Districts, for convenience sake, have combined the two purposes of school meetings in one. and have issued their notices accordingly. They have announced that at the meeting on July 14th a Trustee will be elected and

property taxpayers who may not be wolves ready to eat him up. He sprang registered voters have the right in law, outside and ran at the top of his speed as well as in justice, just as much as two blocks to the Williamette river the registered voters, to vote in regard and plunged in. He was rescued by to a contemplated tax on their proper- two men in a boat. He is penniless. ty. And they must receive at least ten and is being cared for by the authori-days notice of the meeting for such as- ties. sessment. But this is not conveyed in

the notice for the election of Trustees. for that is only addressed to the regis-

A GOOD LAW. Evilley year about this time, for a considerable period past, the local journstances of injury to boys from accidents with toy-pistols. Nearly every case terminated fatally, bringing, besides the sufferings entailed upon the victims, indescribable sorrow to numerous households. Thus far this eason we have no information of any



deadly toy pistol. At the time the law was introduced by Hon. H. J. Richards the subject appeared to some persons to be an insignificant one

upon which to legislate, but the beneficent result of the act shows it to be one of vital importance. We observe by our exchanges that toy-pistol accidents have occurred in other parts of the country of late. In San Francisco, for instance, on the 4th, a boy named Louis Esepjo was seriously hurt by one

the hospital. WESTERN FLOATS.

of those little implements and taken to

At Los Angeles, on the 1st, J. H Tomlinson, a sporting man, was found dead in his bed at his lodgings in the Roe block. He was a native of Syracuse, N.Y., aged 42.

Rumors from up the line of the Sonora, Mexico, railroad, in regard to the yellow fever, still continue, but so far only a few cases of malignant billous and typhoid fever have occur-

red. The main features of the canard is shown by the fact that an excursion party from there went to Hermosillo. Not a word was said about a quaran-

> Louis A.Knott, the murderer of Wm Higgins, who is to be hanged in Colfax. W. T., July 21st, takes matters coolly. He manifests no particular concern Nothing now but Executive clemency can save the prisoner. Very little public sympathy is expressed for Knott, as the murder was most deliberate and cold-blooded, and the governor will no

doubt let the law take its course.

At Portland, on the 3d, Maurice J. Smith, an Oregon sheep raiser who lost \$26,000, his entire possessions, through the dishonesty of F. A. Howard, mana tax assessed. In thus atteempt- ager of the American Exchange Hotel, ing to economize, we think they will has gone insane over the loss. He was only succeed in making confusion, The in the Police Court watching the pronotices for the meeting are issued to coedings, when suddenly he imagined the registered voters only. But the that a lot of Chinese in the lobby were

From Portland it is learned that, on the lat jost, the large saw and pi mill belonging to J. F: Greeber, located on the lower Coquille River, in Coos County, Oregon, was totally destroyed by fire. The sparks from the stack of a passing steamer fell among the shavings and started the fire. The large wharf, a store, several small buildings, and over half a million feet of fine, valuable cedar lumber were totally destroyed. The residence of Greeber and a vessel on the dock were only saved from destruction with the greatest difficulty. The loss will probably reach \$450,000; no insurance.

who had recently occupied the spirit-The other day, on Sauta Rosa

near Santa Barbara, California, a Chinaman named Gee You, was murde At the coroner's Inquest, held on the 1st, Dr. Winchester and Dr. Bradsaw, who made the post mortem examination, agreed that the Chinaman came to his death from the effects of a pistol shot fired by Alex. Moore. All of the witnesses agree that there was some difficulty on the wharf at Santa Rosa Island, and that at the time Moore fired the shot the Chinaman was advancing upon Moore in a threatening manner, with a batcher knife in his hand. The jury returned a verdict that the Chinaman had come to his death by the hands of Alexander P. Moore. There was intense excitement. Moore was then brought before Judge Ord, who admitted him to ball in the sum of \$15,000 to awalt examination, with Thomas B. Dibble and Russell

Heith as bondsmen. Last Wednesday morning a youth

about sixteen years of age, named Gumpets, who serves notices for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was riding a horse along Kearny street, San Francisco, when the animal slipped and fell. The rider was thrown out of

the saddle. Before he could release one of his feet from the stirrup the horse regained an upright position and started on a run, dragging the yonth over the wet cobbles to the horror of those who witnessed the accident. At this juncture a man sprang from the

sidewalk and seizing the frightened animal by the bridle-rein held him fast until the foot of the unfortunate rider was released from the stirrup. The wounded youth was in a fainting condition, but willing hands carried him to net horing drug-store, where it was ascertained that no bones were

woken, but he was badly bruised.

At San Francisco, shortly after 12 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, officer Reynolds entered the prison of that city with a fourteen shot Winchester rifle in one hand and an odd looking specimen of humanity, clad in a leather shirt in the other. The prisoner, who gave the name of James

Cosgrove of Arizona, had visited a

pute with four other men. Finding himself in the minority, he retired to his lodgings where he divested himself of his store coat and vest, put on his leather shirt and cartridge belt, and arming himself with a rifle and a 12inch bowie-knife, returned to the saloon and was about to paint the air red in true cowboy style, when Reynolds put a stop to the fun and ran him in. Arriving at the prison he was : t once christianed Arizona Bill. As e had not fired a shot when arrested e was only booked for disturbing the

eace. He protested vigorously at eing disarmed and locked up, and efusing to keep quiet, was transferred t com an open cell to the cooler, from

tables, in fact the crush has now becreased by the fact quarters of the party ha ized. instead of bein public of the diy changes of constraince. It is my constrainty, valiant men will be take the place of the take the place of the take the such will d of being divided and was the case with the recrowds to be a and of

for there is a constant stream of emi-gration from the spirit world of those anxious to take part in the work now upon the earth. Things often occur to us which try our feelings and at times our faith to the uttermost. It was true of Sidney Rigdon, who even saw the Lord Jesus Christ; he at one time murmured and felt that he was tried to an extent which he could not endure, and the yielding to this feeling led no doubt to his falling awar. Our Father has, however, promised to give us strength to our day and He knows our condition and circumstance, and just what we can endure; and He calls upon us to bear all things and submit the crowns to be accommodated are much greater than at the first conven-tion, due largely to the presence of the great number of marching organiza-tions, some of which resemble a FULL MARCHING REGIMENT by their numbers, and while it seeme by their numbers, and while it seemed pronable last night that all had arrived on the scene of action, this morning witnessed the arrival of additional hosts of delegates. Clubs, partles and individuals came pouring into the sity on the daily trains without limit and as they moved directly upon the ho-teis those places became as the day wore on, inaccessable to everybody except

except STALWART PUSHERS.

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just what we can endure; and He calls upon us to bear all things and submit to them patiently, promising us that our reward will be ample. We should reflect that our Savior lived in abject poverty while on the earth, yet He was the Lord of light and glory, and was the grandest Be ng that ever trod this footstool of our Father. He describes this destitute condition pathetically in The National committee held a ses-sion this forenoon and arranged for the distribution of tickets and seating of delegates and alternates of the National Committee which begins its session at noon to-day. The meeting of all the various State delegations began at 10 o'clock. Ohlo is the only State whose meeting is postponed as late as 3 o'clock. The reason assigned is that some of the delegates have not yet reported, but it is expected that His destitute condition patnetically in the remark that the beasts of the earth A WARM CONTEST

the remark that the beasts of the earth had holes and the fowls of the air had nests but the Son of Manhad not where to lay His head. He passed through all these scenes uncomplainingly, closing with an ignominous death, knowing that they were designed of His Father for His future exaitation. With such an example before us we should hesi-tate before murmuring at any of the trials we may have to meet. If we are poor we can find consolation in the beautiful parable of the rich man and Lazarus. The main thing for us is to cherish the Spirit that the Lord gives and if we do this fully, we are as per-fect in his sphere as God is in His. Every being whether having received much light or fittle, who lives up to all hel has received, is as perfect in His sphere as it is possible for our Heavenly Father to be in His. Hence the revelation which declares that those heathen nations which have slept without knowing any law shall may occur in the delegation, and its session is postponed, it is claimed partly owing to that fact. The New York delegation went into session at 11 o'clock, and the interes which centres in its action appears to which centres in its action appears to actuate everyone in attendance upon the convention. The in and out sup-porters of the New York Governor (Cleveland) are greatly encouraged at the action taken by the Kinzs County delegation last night deciding to support him. They even go so far as say that the nomination is practical settled, for as goes Kings county so goes the State and the whole convention.

CLEVELAND'S SUPPORTERS are working hard to offset the adverse effect of the Kelly-Fanikner and the other organized opposition. At the Grand Pacific Hotel,

MCDONALD TALK IS LOUDEST.

those heathen nations which have slept without knowing any law shall have part in the first resurrection. This makes the Gospel of the Son of God so clorious—makes it indeed glad tidings of great joy for our Father has placed within our reach the gift of cternal lives, and has promised us every blessing that human beings can enjoy. The speaker read from the 76th section in the Doctrine and Cove-nants and declared that in the descrip-tion of the celestial beings therein contained we read the future of Bro-ther David O. Calder. He had obey-ed humbly and meekly the command-ments of God our Heavenly Father. He has haid up treasures in heaven and Early to-day another Indiana club strong in numbers, came swarming into the hotel, waving the McDonald banners and cheering for their man The Indiana men are striving hard to impress upon others that he is He has laid up treasures in heaven and the most available man and will heat all the strife. Among the delega-tions arriving at the Palmer House this morning were a number Maryland men, and the remainder of the delerates from Minnesota, West Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi. The headquarters of the various States presented the view of wearled men sleeping in chairs after a night of vigil. The principal work of the nationa committee will be to name the tempo rary chairman.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN,

Wm. G. Viles of Wisconsin, and Gov-ernor Hubbard of Texas, are the two gentlemen most prominently mentionbut a desire to compliment the Sorthwest and South runs counter to he desire to have some representative Western German and Peter Lieber of Indiana, has been named in this



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Salt Lake City, July 3, 1984.

Wednesday, July 9th.

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WALT LARE CITY, April 25th, 1884.

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Yours truly, HENRY GROW, Nineteenth Ward, Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, May 8th, 1884

GENTLEMEN.-I take great pleasure in recommending the Miller Wrought Iron Fange, as being decidedly the Best Range in the Market; it required very little fuel; a person can work around it without solling or scorching the dress, the heat seems concentra-ted within, so that the kitchen is not over-heated, even during the warmest weather, the dampers are arranged to perfection, so that the heat may be regulated as desired; the Water-back is so protec-bed that it does not wear out as in other Ranges, at the same time it heats the water workierfully, and we are never without plenty of it heats the water womierfully, and we are never without plenty of water in the bath mom; the Oven bakes perfectly and is very large. In the opinion of my housekeeper (who is a very competent woman of twenty years experience) this Range is unequalled and should be called the "Kitchen Treasure."

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SALT-LAKE CITY, April 21st, 1884

GENTLEMEN.—Replying to yours of 19th inst., will say that I take great pleasure in faying a word in favor of the Miller Wrought Iron Range. I have had one in constant use for one year, and it has proved satisfactory in every part cular. Its general Cooking and Baking qualities are all that can be desired, and as an Economizer of Fuel I believe it has no equal; since using it we have had, ever ready, a constant supply of Hot Water in all parts of the house. I would not exchange it for any Range I have ever examined. Very respectfully yours, M. B. SOWLES.

SANDY, Salt Lake County, April 19th, 1884. Z. U. M. I. Institutio

GENTLEMEN, -- I take great pleasure in giving a Testimonal in regard to the merits of The Miller Wrought Iron Range, which I purchased from you, it is the best I have ever used in all respects, the Cooking and Baking qualities are excellent, the Hot Water Appa-ratus is splendid, and as an Economizer of Fuel I have never seen its equal. In fact, it is perfect in every particular.



that we have to do is to submit to His will, to bear the trials and persecu-tions He may wish us to pass through, and just as sure as the sun shmes, the promises made to the faithful will be fulfilled. There is not a shadow of a doubt in my mind that David O. Calder has gone to the paradise of God. As far as h's solution to cover a shadow spirit is concerned, the power of Satan has ceased, which is only able to tempt and torment beings in this life, and those in the next life who have listen-

has won the reward of the just. In these words which I have read can be read the history of every one of you, of every being who bows in obedience to all the commandments of God. All that we have to do is to submit to His Pacific street saloon during the evening where he became involved in a dis-

those in the next life who have listen-ed to his whisperings while here. No-tice the men and women who yield to him here and you will see written legibly on their faces the marks of that misery they have to await in the world to come. They have here a foretaste of that fulness which they will receive there. One thousand years will elapse between the time of the first resurrec-tion and that resurrection when the

tered voters

How, then, can a tax be legally assessed at a meeting for the election of trustees? Some registered voters cannot lawfully vote for a school tax, and some property taxpayers cannot lavsfully vote for the election of Trustees. If a division of the business should be attempted, and the registered voters attend to their business first and the property taxpayers Ito theirs, afterwards, the objection would still be open that the property taxpayers had not received legal notice of the meet-ing, and the assessment might be reing, and the assessment might be re-sisted and declared void. The combi-

nation of the two objects, it will be seen, is legally impracticable.

election of trustees is aregular, ger- the foot of the Cascade mountains, a eral and fixed affair, the date for which | week ago last Saturday night. The next is set by law. The meeting for the assecoment of a school tax is special, across the doorsill pierced by nine need not be held at all unless the buckshot and one slug. Martin Mc-Trustees consider it necessary, and Kay and son have been arrested on may be held at any time on proper no- suspicion of murder. On last election tice being given to the property tax-payers of the District. Thus the law with McKay, who drew a revolver. views them as separate and distinct Purcell broke McKay's cheekbone proceedings, and we think the School with a blow from his fist. They were Trustees will have to consider and act | separated, McKay vowing vengeance.

has been attempted and where there is likely to be the least opposition or resistance to the assessment or collection of a scoool tax, the contemplated regular business attended to, and that tax for school purposes is considered and be safe and consistent.

NELLIE WHITE IS FREE.

THE discharge of the Grand Jury this morning was followed by the liberation of Nellie White. Apart from our per-sonal views of the merits of her case. we think that Judge Houter has do the proper thing, in discharging a body, whose existence was only continued for the purpose of prolonging the im-prisonment of a woman who could not be made to talk as desired.

The persecution of women supposed method of fighting polygamy. ome excuse might be found, from an son intended only for convicted felons because they will not answer, it smacks too much of petty spite and small-souled malice to gain commendation from any source worth regarding.

We congratulate the young lady on her firmness and persistance no less than on her liberation from durance She stands with Belle Harris as of. These are the kind of "down gine passed over in safety, but the trodden women" that live in Utah, tender fell through, followed by the kind friends. If you think they can be made slaves of, either by "Mormon" or anti-"Mormon" influence, that is just where you are badly mistaken. The were injured by bruises and scratches,

M. Purcell, a resident of Marion

county, Oregon, for thirty years, was The annual school meeting for the | murdered in his cabin, near Waldo, at morning his body was found lying

upon them in the same light. We therefore believe that in any District in which this mixing of things

It is said that the Central Pacific people have sold the Mohave division to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe assessment at the meeting of July 14th and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy had better be abandoned and only the jointly, and the funds received in payment have helped the company natea new meeting be called after a new rially at the present critical juncture notice has been properly issued, ad- The effect upon the Union Pacific dressed to the property tax payers re-sident in the District, where a local rival roads now entor San Francisco requisite or desirable. Keep to the law, line of the former is virtually sideover their own tracks, while the main tracked. The effect upon the Central and Southern Pacific of the surrender of the Mohave branch is to split their

own system in twain. The Pacific properties are in a bad way. It's now a question of getting money to pay interest, and the stocks have no value whatever.

The bridge crossing the Colorado river between Yuma and California, on the Southern Pacific railroad, at 2 o'clock a.m., on the 1st, gave way, the river being high, and a violent wind to be plural wives, is a miserable and prevailing at the time. One pier and two spans of the bridge, of 160 feet in length, were carried away. The eastantl-"Mormon" standpoint, for making ern bound passenger train had only it unpleasant for men who disregard passed over the bridge 15 minutes prethe anti-polygamy laws of Congress. vious. The company's steamer Gila But when delicate women are badger- was engaged in transferring the pased and bullied and plied with questions | sengers and baggage across the river about their own social relations and to the California side, and no delay personal status, and shut up in a pir- was anticipated, as Major G. W. Rallton, the compiny's agent, and Captain Polhamus, who is in charge of the river steamers, were both rendering every available facility and comfort for the passengers.

An accident occurred to the Albany express, south bound, on Thursday of ast week, at Lake Labish, near Sale which "Mormon" girls are made These are the kind of "down gine passed over in sofet. The en-

which he continued to, declaim at the cutrageous restrictions placed upon 1 ersonal liberty.

LAST OFFICES. PROCEEDINGS AT PRESIDENT D. O. CALDER'S FUNERAL.

At an pretty early hour yesterday morning the casket containing the remuins of Brother Calder was transferred from the family residence in the 11 th Ward to the large Taberracle and d posited in the aisle in front of the E shops' stand. From 9 a.m., at which

h our the public were admitted to the b dilding, until the beginning of the s rvices there was a steady stream of f lends flowing past the bler, to take a is st look at the well-known features of the departed brother. He had so c anged, however, during his long ill-n as, that even to those who knew hat well he was scarcely recognizable. At 11 o'clock the collin was placed up-on the sacrament table, the seats thi-rottly in front being occupied by the fs mily and relatives of the deceased. I is members of the High Council a ted as pall-bearers; there was also a full representation of the various q corums of the higher Priesthood. V hile the congregation were passing the casket and taking their seats, the solemn notes of the grand organ filled the vast building with bentting music. At 10.10 a.m. Prest. A. M. Cannon cuiled the congregation to order and a.q tounced the hymn: Moarn not the dead who peacetal lay. b alding, until the beginning of the

Monrn not the dead who peaceful lay. Their wearied bodies down.

I'rayer was offered by Prest. H. S t inging of the hymn commencing :

Thou dost not weep to weep alone.

Thou dost not weep to weep alone. The first speaker was Bishop Millen Atwood, who expressed himself as pleased at the privilege of saying some-taing regarding our dead brother, havid O. Calder. The speaker had icen associated with him in the High to uncti for many years, and had noted his wisdom and discretion in counsel-isg and in deliberating and deciding on matters brought before that body. He has now left us for a short time, and mough we may feel sorrowful, yet the Gaspel has made plain to us the true me ming and extent of this separation. It will be a source of joy to us all if we can live as our brother has lived and depart when the time comes with the satisfaction of having performed weil our part. In company with the High Council I visited his bed side one eve aing last week. He spoke ration-ath and called me, with some of his children, to him, urging me, inasmuch as some of them live in the 15th Ward, to give them good counsel, to be patient with them and endeavar for has the his children and the children of the satus the and the children of the status everywhere will be willing to obey the commandments of Got, and to live up to the requirements of

to obey the commandments of God, and to live up to the requirements of our religion as our dead brother has tone, it will be well for us when we eave this sphere of action. In con-insion the speaker invoked the bless-ngs of God on the family, that his hidren might be inspired to follow in is foolsteps and be blessed in so olng. oing. Prest. A. M. Cannon found it diff-ult to express his feelings on this ceasion. Brother David U. Calder, who has acted as First Counselor is no

ager with us. In the eight years ir association together I do not eve we have ever differed in a si

nce. He was a man of unit hable integrity, firm and prom performance of every duty. The t son of a widowed mother, h has seen his go the example he set i and the exam re his brothers and sisters. He s adorned this failen earth wherever has set his foot and in so doing has writed his Maker. In his last hours earth he was confiding in his trust food and was willing in

tion and that resurrection when the wicked will come forth, and during this time they will have to remain in prison, looking forward with dread to the moment when they must appear to an-swer for the deeds done in the body. How dreadful their condition! We read that the spirits who were disobe-dient at the time of Noah had to welter in their and an home twenty five hum dread to the in their prison house twenty-five hun-dred years until a messenger could come with power to unlock the door

dred years until a messenger could come with power to unlock the door and preach repentance unto them. Our Father has offered us every inducement to serve Him, and there is nothing that Satan can possibly offer us which we will not possess if we are but faithful to our coverants and to our God. Would the acquisition of wealth. If he had devoted himself to it, have benefit-ted Brother Calder to-day? Not in the least, for he has even had to leave his body, and nothing but the spirit, which is made of material foreign to this earth, can arise from this sphere to the rest of the Lord. Our experience can be taken with us, but the things of this eart, are destined to remain here. There is therefore peace for those who serve the Lord and love His ser-vice, and this is more valuable than the earth [tself. Let us be meck, humbic and lowly, put away disnon-esty, anger, foliy and wickedness, and bring forth becoming fruits of our pro-fessions. God bless the mourners of him who has gone, that they may emuhim who has gone, that they may emu-late his example and look forward with joy to the time when they, if faithful, shall be reunited with him. The choir/sang the hymn commenc-

Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb, Take this new treasure to thy trust

President Joseph E. Taylor, an-nounced the order of the procession and then offered the closing prayer. The cortege, which consisted of sixty-three vehicles besides the hearse, was formed under the direction of Brother John R. Winder, and assist-ants, and was in the following order: Presidency of the Stake. High Council, acting as pall-bearers. Hearse.

mily. ssiding officers of the Priesthood mbers of the Quorums of the

Priesthood. Caledonian Society. Friends and the public generally. There was no noise or display of any kind, the wishes of the deceased in this respect being strictly adhered to. The prayer at the grave was offered by Apostle Brigham Young, and a few words of thanks in behalf of the family were spoken by President A. M. Can-non, after which the cortege moved slowly away, leaving all that is mortal of one of God's noblemen to await the gall of the archangel on the morn of the resurrection.

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LATEST - BY LIGHTNING. The Tammany Chiefs Call Goneral

CHICAGO, 7.-The Tammany chiefs had a long consultation last night of several hours' duration. When nearly through Gen. B. F. Butler was sent for and remained funtil the close of the caucus. Nothing defaile could be learned, but the chief discussion was tios, was not satisfactory to John Kelly. He became desirous of making a two-thirds vote the majority neces-sary to secure the solid vote of the Empire State. Whatever was done was kept secret, members of the dejor is no gation being debarred from the con ultation of the chiefs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., 5. - Trill



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shall be numbered consecutively; oty coasts shall fix the price of ascs granted by them, which price inform for all licenses of the same shall not exceed for any one licen business named in this act the su hundred dollars for any one year; id, That the price fixed for a qui rly license may be made the price for e less than three months; and said courts shall require payment for buse of the above hamed district on Mon ay, July 14, 1884, at Ro'clock p.m., for the urpose of electing one trustee for the en uing term of three years, receiving the an nal report of the trustees, and transacting the other school business. ourts shall require payment for ases invariably in advance. Upon licant paying the required amount to avy clerk, said clerk shall issue the ness as may be pro

SEC. 3.—No such license shall be trar dan-do, unless such transfer shall be sanc daned by the county court or probate inder-SEC. 4.—If any person shall violate the travisions of any of the preceding sections of this act, he shall be guilty of a misde-

r in this act what be co to apply to peddlers, of perished and regetables, nor to my person of an husiness in an incargorated city s and vegetables, nor to g on business in an inca proved March 13, 1882.

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