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Dear to its father and mother no doubt—

To the rest of the world a mere lump of

nd as it occurred, it might have been may First each got a kiss. Sam. Ann and the

State Normal Examination a Gra

It has been well said that moral and mental growth, being slow, it will require time as well as patient labor to make progress in any great reform; and we humbly believe that we give utterance to the sentiraents of every individual who has been a close observer and has watched closely the workings of our State Normal School, when we aver that the last year has been of marked success and of genering to know that their labors have not been in vain, though the major House, Sign and Carriage part of the work which has been one, has been done in quietude and a manner unobserved, especially by those who pay but little attention, believing in the old proverb, that a silent worker is better than a noisy talker, and avoiding that so called sensational plan of procedure. Ye GILDING it is our private opinion expresse publicly, that the work has been tendily advancing, and one of the best evidences of the school's progress examined. And we shall here give s you a sketch of the examination, but Grammar and Civil Government, all efore entering into the details let me

> inations of the following classes Trigonometry, conducted by Prof Martin : class small but interest great. Miss Kingman, Penmanship by Prof. as thorough. At the close of the examination a test vote was taken by the students and friends, as to who had made the greatest progress in who could furnish the best specimen lows: Best specimen, a tie between Miss Mary Snyder and Miss Mary

well prepared for the occasion. following is an abstract:

After some introductory remarks the teachers' work, showing by nu- standard of the school, which was merous illustrations that it is to be generally good. adged by its results to be of very ing of them into harmonious action tendance was large. Prayer was include all those things that effect the class-"Come brothers, arouse y

ntelligence of mankind. the influence of the teacher upon the ting class; subject, "Nothing Los

ad of the process of the Stating that thetigh ple now accept the truth that it is titude. The subject was well handelple now accept the truth that it is cheaper to build school houses than jalls. He then spoke briefly of the essentials to success in teaching, using success as meaning the accomplishment of the most valuable results, giving as the first essential, a compact and populous city, with streets running parallel with the Ohio river, and crossing and intersecting each other, at right to the approximation of the true students and intersecting each other, at right angels, covering a space of nearly half a mile, as well as the superficial dimensions of many of the houses, are apparent and well defined. Axes A love for the work and a love for his pupils. Giving many illustrations as to how this night be secured, the Prof. McKenzie then delivered an tor was the Rev. John William Star-

is safe to conclude that pupils who forest fletds. God's fell them, speak of their faults only in the it never to be raised. absence of the school. 5th. Essential He then referred to the responsiis self-control. Unless there is harmo- bility that rested upon them as gradny in the school, the friction will soon uates, and that they were the first tear the machine to pieces. One who graduates of the State. Be worthy loves his self-control or is easily made then of the honor confered upon you, angry, ought never to be a teacher of and may God guide and direct you children. He then spoke of days through all coming life. when everything goes wrong; when will seem that everything will con-The difficulty too often rests with the Brook and Miss F. M. Kingman with

the discharge of your ever duty, don't conclude by saying that I trust you that their Legation, within the prebeen of marked success and of generalized succes ing at the difficulties the school has will have no right to unfit yourself not permit of systemizing. There are tack. for present duty by worrying about a great many things that I should what you cannot help. Prof. J. M. McKenzie; a lively inter- If I have overlooked anything, I have est was manifested. Next a class by done it unintentionally; and allow Prof. Martin, making a good display. me to express my gratitude for the A class in Virgil, consisting of Miss kindness and hospitality shown me Moorhead and Miss Howard, did wolle in attendance at your closing credit to themselves as well as to their exercises My heart beats in unison teacher, Prof. McKenzie. The same with yours in this great work, and I hour Prof. Martin examined a class in trust that the work may grow and ap-Algebra, consisting of Miss Brook, proximate nearer and still nearer to Miss Barnes and Mr. Gader, doing credit to themselves and their teacher. Numerous other classes were conductis to be observed in the accurate and ed by Prof. McKenzie. Miss Mattie oncise manner in which students are Barnes, Miss Mary Snyder, on the subjects of Penmanship, Reading

> will be crowned with success Prof. Brooks, after which the Rev. Mr. Kuntz, of Omaha, was introduced to the audience, delivering a

of which were entertaining and in-

Latin Reader, by Prof. J. M. Me- very able and elaborate address upon Kenzie. Written Arithmetic, by the topic, the true road to success which was well delivered and highly P. M. Martin was interesting as well appreciated by all present. Wednesday morning.-Music and Prayer by Prof. McKenzie. The exercises of the forenoon was made up of examinations on the following writing during the term second; as to branches: Physical Geography by of penmanship. The vote was as fol- Kenzie. The system of organizing a

Prof. Martin; Zoology by Prof. Me-District School was introduced by Miss Annie Moorhead, first giving Giles. Greatest improvement, Miss her method of employment and how Alice Lincoln. The classes were all she would enlist the hearty co-operation of the patrons of the school, and On Monday evening an able lecture second as to how she would conduct was delivered by Prof. Brooks, Presi- classes. Mr. Howard gave a method dent of Tabor College, of which the of organizing the more advanced pupils into classes, which was of general interest to all present. Next was a the speaker referred to the dignity of Gymnastic exercise, conducted by the teachers' calling, that of winning Harvey Minkler and Miss Kingman. after which Prof. McKenzie read the

The afternoon exercises were congreat importance. The teachers' work | ducted in the grove, and were opened is the development of the faculties or by the class singing an anthemgerms of power in man, and the train- "Let the heavens rejoice." The atin obedience to the laws of reason and fered by Prof. Brooks, after which of morality. Education was said to beautiful anthem was sung by the An Essay was then read by Mis After speaking at some length, of Annie Moorhead, one of the gradus pupil, in shaping the character and The Essay was logical and replete his responsibility in view of the in- with erudition, full of rich things; in fluence he exerts through them, he short, a treat to the young mind. She

The oration was avered with spirit, energy and apthorough knowledge of the branches of nature, and that knowledge is the to be taught. 2d. A knowledge how only true key to unlock the storeas well as other implements of the to be taught. 2d. A knowledge how only true key to unlock the storeto impart instruction—dweit some house; and if we would be truly hap-mechanic arts, have been found. length as to how it might be obtained. py, we must necessarily employ every 3d. A system he spoke of, a poor sys- effort to gain knowledge; and the tem being better than no system at best thing that I can say in short, is Main, more than a hundred pears ago all, and of the influence of system that it was practical and to the point. by the Germans, is still standing forming the character of pupils. 4th. The class then favored the audience teacher should love his work and love his pupils, for they possess minds capable of indefinite expansion.

Tot. McKenzie then delivered an was the love and was the love of the man, a native of Helmstadt, Gemany, who preached in this ancient house more than fifty years, in German and uates while at school. You were re- English, and who died 1854, ninety-

be as sacredly regarded as our own. fore you. You have just commenced

He said that the teacher should not your course. You have just compoint out the faults of his pupils in a menced the life of a student; lay not tians at Pekin, China. personal manner. Do not use cruel side your books. The world will words of punishment. Never punish look upon you not as to the amount so as to destroy the pupil's respect. you have learned, but as to how you When I speak of love for pupils, I put it into practice. We, as teachers. mean you are to seek the success and want you to make your lives a success. best interest of those who are ugly, This is our greatest desire. Do not mischievous, &c. Unless a scholar is set your mark too high. Be willing made to feel that the teacher is his to work anywhere. The field will friend, his study will be very limited. open up by and by. Every man has It will aid us very much in dealing his calling. By carefully studying with children, to remember our own your own heart, you can determine feelings when we were children. It your avocation. We all have our difmake trouble do not do is unrough field. to forth to do good to others: mere ugliness, but through thought- to those who surround you, do not essness, but be open and frank with put your talent in a napkin nor bury

He then presented Miss Annie

Moorhead and Mr. George Howard spire to make noise and anoy you. with diplomas, and Miss Emma teacher. Never speak loud and harsh State Certificates. Miss Olcott then under excitement. Never punish presented the graduating class with a when in a passion. 6th. Essential is boquet apiece, which was received enthusiasm. There is an active, mag- with gratitude. Another song was netic influence that is essential to then sung to the graduating class,

have said, relative to our State Nor-June 28th, 9 A. M.—Botany Class by mal School, but time will not permit. perfection, until Nebraska shall have and the like one of the largest and best State Normal Schools in this Federal Union.

Respectfully Yours, S. W. McGREW. Co. Supt. Nemaha Co., Neb. Joke on Greeley.

Stanton was at Albany when Horace reported. Instanter she telegraphed to Mrs. Horace to get up a petition of one thousand women, head it herself against the report refusing women suffrage, informing her what her hus-band had done. The next day it came; and amid the roars of laughter of the convention and to the surprise and chargrin of Horace, this petition, indorsed "from Mrs. Horace Greeley The white hat and coat vanished in dialogue ensued: Greeley - "Good morning, Mrs.

Stanton-"Good morning, Mr. Gree-Greeley—"Did you induce my wife to send that infernal petition here?" Stanton—"I kept her posted about your unconstitutional proceedings, Mr. Greeley."

Greeley-"Well, madam, I hove al-ways been your friend." Stanton-'And I yours, Mr. Gree-

haven't I. Mr. Greeley leng as I live and control

And to this day it has not; but a If to beltttle her assumed independence, you will often, very often, find in its columns that of Mrs. H. B.

the other member of the grass, then introduced and are oration; subject, "The Hope." The oration was with spirit, energy and apparts of the United States. The tra-

The church built at Waldoboro' with its twenty windows of four by capable of indefinite expansion. United while at school. You were remainded as students; now you are men have lost sight of this: garded as students; now you are men all remind us and women of freedom. The world of the fact that we can make our lives noble." If we are to be successful teachers, we must have respect and love for our pupils. This only can be secured by loving them and respecting them and respectively.

In this only can be years of age. Old Conrad Heyer and them miscalled a sholidation. She need as follows: "Now. She read as follows: "Now. these eight did Milcha bear." "What's that?" said the old lady. "Now. these eight did Milcha bear." "N

Mission under French protection termed, lies in the northwest corn put to death. At the close of the war, in 1860, its restoration was made a special subject of treaty negotation, and a handsome church (the tower of which was restricted to a height of sixty feet, lest it should overlook the imperial harem), dormitories and schools, were erected by the French Government. In 1864 these were, however, destroyed by fire, a valuable museum founded that filled by the naturalist David alone escaping the naturalist David alone escaping naturalist David alone escaping the devouridg element. Again did fresh buildings arise from the ashes of their predecessors the members of the Chinese Foreign Board assisting the foreign ministers in laying the foundation stone. And now these, too, have shared the fate of their predecessors. The Rusian church was situated between the United States and British Legation and has long been a con-Legation, and has long been a con-spicuous object from the walls of Pe-kin. Of unpretending architecture, the cross, with which it was surmouncontrol the minds of others. He composed by Prof. P. M. Martin, faithful to your manhood and woman-hood. Be a model for your pupils, and when you have been faithful to the crowd dispersed; and allow me to the discharge of your ever duty, don't conclude by saying that I trust you the crowd lead to the inference that is essential to then sung to the graduating class, the cross, with which it was surmounted, which was good.

The benediction being pronounced, the cross of the surrounding native buildings. The telegram does not inform us whether it was also destroyed, but the mention of several Russirns being killed, would lead to the inference

Neuralgia.

The certain cure of neuralgia is eise; and not only so, a permanent cure cannot be effected in any other way, while these are always efficient In neuraigia the blood is always too thick, impure, and in excess; and as

will be adapted to sedentary perto those who live in-door generally as, women, students, book-keepers It is rather better to eat thrice

day, morning, noon, and night; that is, as soon after sunrise as practicable for breakfast; dinner about 1 o'clock; upper before sundown. Eat nothing whatever between

Nevertheless, the white-coated philosopher brought in a report adverse to woman suffrage. Now, it happened that Mrs. Staunton and Mrs. Greeley are dear friends, and Mrs. Stauton was at Albany when H at each meal.

The object in the specification above eat too much. Persons at times have felt at the table that they had eaten enough; but on seeing a very invivariety. The general and hurtful er-ror is that too great a variety is spread and a thousand others," was read.
The white hat and coat vanished in search of "that inveterate Mrs. Stanton." She was found. The following reader may try it upon himself or any one two days. A dinner of one vegetable, one kind of meat and had eaten quite enough; an hour after the latter, there will be decided in too many cases a resort to the dein same way. It cannot be denied liquors to remove the unpleasant consequences of over-eating. A very great aid toward overcoming a habit ne, the name of Elizabeth Ca- of too hearty eating will be found in shall not appear in its col- setting down to a table with only three varieties of food .- Dr. Hall.

A Warning to Husbands.

A lady in the Revolution (Sister A) thony's paper), writes as follows:
The great want of women at present is money—money for their personal wants, and money to carry out their plans. I propose that they shall earn it; that they shall consider it is

as follows:

VOL. 14.-NO. 40. Questions for a Wet Sunday.

1. If it were any other day, would I be kept at home by the weather?
2. Did I ever stay away from my business, from a party, from an amusement, for such a rain or snow as this? 3. If it were a public meeting for some other purpose than divine worship, would I think it too bad a day to

make or save a dollar by it, or gain 5. If my own Church be distaht, is here none that is near where I may be sure of finding a vacant seat to-

the meeting, and neglect my d and umberella, that will keep me from taking cold, and preserve my Synday dress from injury?
8. Am I not nearer the church that many who are never keptaway by the bad weather?

what would be the appearance of our churches on the Lord's day.

10. Is it not a dishonor to my Maker, if for reasons that would not influence me in worldly matters, I keep from the stated worship of the sanct-

more dreary day than one that is diversified by going out to church?

12. Am I willing that my children should learn by my example that they may go to school, to store, to shows, in all weather—but not to in all weather-but not to

Miscellaneous.

permit your name to be included among the "they" who circulate a

Who says? Is any conceal the point of an enemy's po-guard, who thus meanly strikes one whom he dare not openly assail. Are you helping the cowardly attack? If "they" mean nobody, then regard the rumor as nothing.

benefit the individual to have it known; or will any interests of society be promoted by whispering it about? If not, you had better any law time and specific promptly popularizing this French invention.—Forld. ploy time and speech to come more worthy purpose.

They say—. Well, suppose it is true. Are you not sorry for it; or do you rejoice that a brother has been discovered erring? Oh, pity him if

discovered erring? Oh, pity him if he has fallen into sin, and pray for him that he may be forgiven and re-If it should be true, don't brute about to his injury. It will not benefit you, nor him, uor society, to pub-lish his faults. You are as liable to be slandered, or to err, as your brother, and as ye would that he should de-

even so to him.

fend, or excuse, or forgive you, do ye

Nature and Art. Upon examining the edge of a very bread; at dinner the next day, let a appear as broad as the back of a thick great variety be presented; he will knife, rough, uneven, full of notches But the sting of a bee, seen through the same instrument, exhibits everywhere a polish most amazingly beau-tiful, without the least flaw, blemish or inequality, and it ends with a point too fine to be discerned. A small piece that the first steps toward intemper- er than a yarn with which ropes are en appears, when viewed by the microscope, an irregular spot, rough, jagged and uneven. But the little specks on the wings or bodies of inects are found to be most accurately circular. So great is the contrast be-tween the works of God and man.

Westerly, Rhode Island, is spoke of the effect of the looks and showed conclusively by the elements tones in educating children, and of reason, that nothing is lost. The Wellsburg (West Virginia) tones in educating children, and of reason, that nothing is lost. The Wellsburg (West Virginia) their plans. I propose that they shall consider it is earn it; that they shall consider it is honorable to work for board, and deflat land, of what is called Green Bottom, laving partly in Calculation and for them equal pay for equal and other places of business and business and other places of business and other places of busine mand for them equal pay for equal and other places of business are closed, and half of the churches are closed, and half o

There is a highly Judicial old gen-tleman in Illinois who expects another flood, and has constructed an ark, don't eat that dough-nut—there in which to save himself and his something dead in this." first child, the motto being "Pay up or dry up." Husbands who desire to transmit their names to posterity will please notice and take a new department. Sometiment of the control of the c Nancy was reading the Bible to her mother, who was industriously knitting. She now and then miscalled a cubins. What mainly interests us is

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Mr. Phillips is a man of irreproachable habits, living and acting up to an ideal standard as nearly, perhaps, as is

The curse of monopoly is upon us in all directions, but the curse of the curse is also happily come to us with the progress of science in each case almost as soon as the curse itself. We set forth to-day, for example, as cooli the weather and the wrath of the souls will permit, the deliberate what they say concerning your broth- winter's harvest. Formidably as this er is true? If not, why should you combination appears it may be resulted in the combination appears it may be resulted.

about him? No one has a right to say that concerning another, which he is not ready to speak in his own ear.

They say—— Well, suppose it is true. Are you not sorry for it; or do you rejoice that a brother has been was in fun. was in fun, was you? Well, I'll be d—d if I'm in fun. You'll pay that fine, every dog of you, or go to jail."

> We find floating in our exchanges loon to spend your leisure. You need not drink much now, just a little beer or some other drink. In the meanelse to consume time, so that you will be sure not to use any useful book; or, if you do read, let it be the dime novel' of the day. Thus go on keeping your stomach full, head empty, and yourself busy playing time-killing games, and in a few years you'll be nobody, unless you should turn out to be a drunkard or a professional gambler, either of which is to be worse than nobody. There are a great many men in our town lest ready to gradumen in our town just ready to grad ate and be nobodies."

> to-day they hang votive wreaths on the votive shrine. Flowers are al-ways symbolical; on the brow of they should feast on the place of of-ferings, for their beauty and fragrance ascend in perpetual adoration before the Most High.

blance to each other, recently went into the same barber shop, and on the same day to be shaved; one going

note is for dinner. Codish balls were on the table, but as the youth had never seen the article, he supposed they were dough-nuts, and handed on to his companion. After breaking his own open, he carefully examined it, smelt at it, and said, "Matilda, don't eat that dough-nut—there's companion does in this."

At a dinner party the other night. "Dam it," roared Nye, "I could have told you it wouldn't fit, before you

tried it on."