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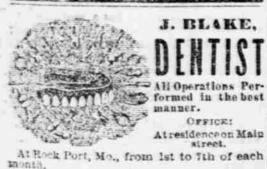
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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PERU, NEMAHA COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

DESCRIPTION OF THE

The building is ninety feet in length by sixty-three feet in breadth, and is three stories high above the base ment. It is a substantial brick struc ture, resting upon a solid foundation

are twenty inches thick, and consist of ranged courses of pitched-faced inches thics, and reaching entirely per, etc. McPherson Block, No. 68 Main brownville, Neb. cut lime-stone of very superior qual-

The man front is toward the West, looking out upon one of the principal approaches to the village of Peru, which lies to the North. Another entrance (omitted in the cut.) on the side of the town, looks down one of its principal streets. The approach on this side is to be terraced, and all ed by a beautiful growth of timber. lawns are to be extended. A third entrance on the East, looks out upon the grounds of the School, which comprise, in all, some sixty acres.

which doors open to a commodious cloak room and the main hall. This is nin feet wide, and extends thro' the building, with a branch hall lead ing to the North entrance. In each to the upper story.

On the right of the hall are the ucation. On this floor are situated, also, rooms for the accommodation of of the Model School, and three Recicloak room, and two rooms 26x38 feet. Society, and the other for the Prepar-

On the third floor are two Recitahad a good exertment of Gent's, Lady's, feet long by 38 feet in oreadin, and 17 a read Children's Boots and Shoes. Custom feet in height. The ceiling is carved

> iing prairies, and wooded ravines on Atresidence on Main the South and West, presents to the any or all of the studies of the Aca- arts, thinking.

> > the school shall require it.

ized iron smok pipe, which receives the smoke from two furnaces. Around

these pipes are large spaces through which the foul air ascends. The warm air is introduced into the rooms through flues constructed in the wall. After serving its purpose there, it passes out through open iron have thus far been enrolled in that only a few instances of thoughtless- up and supplied with daily and weekwork base-boards, and passing be department. A Literary Society has ness requiring any comment from the ly newspapers, educational journals, tween double floors with which each room is provided, finds its way thro ducts to the ventilation shafts, where warmed by the smoke pipes, it rises tion of a well ordered high school. It edge and observation of colleges and which we live, to discuss them and and escapes at the top of the shafts. The Ruttan Heating and Ventilating Cos. of Bloomington, Ills, have placed in the basement five of their been the progress of the institution. furnaces, upon the condition that they shall receive no compensation in case they do not give entire satisfaction.—

of heating apparatus was a little over The main hall is seated with the 'Bent Wood' seat, manufactured by Higginson, of Indianapolis, Ind. There are two Mason & Hamlin Or-

gans in the building.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL. Building, Wednesday Evening, December 3d, 1873, by the Principal.

nize the zeal, energy, intelligence and the expectation that should it put itskill with which my predecessors self in the attitude to invite and rehave labored to bring the institution tain the graduates from those schools, to the position which it had attained who wish to supplement their knowlwhen I assumed charge of it.

I desire, also, to put on record, my year or two of the study of the sciwith ashlar and backed up by marble grateful acknowledgments of the ence of teaching, its classes will be work in the usual manner. The su- cheerful co-operation of my colleagues filled by such. Should these, howevand the fall support accorded me by er, on entering the school, find themity. The exterior walls are hollow, the Board of education in all my en- selves associated with those who are ever before and is steadily increasing. carouse next day. A party of huntfor the greater protection against cold deavors for the advancement of the far below them in attainments and The great majority of the pupils come ers and trappers passed down the val-

With the beginning of the year, disgust. Sept. 4, 1873, the Nebraska State Nortion rooms, all well lighted, ventilat- school teaching. ed and warmed, it is well suited to the higher plane.

lows:

and Moral Science; School E onomy. Ler college. James Bellangee .- Mathematics. W. E. Wilson.-Natural Science;

torie; English Literature. M Helen Bort .- Methods; Latin. Music: Gymnastics. Albert Nichols .- Principal Prepar-

story School. Etlen E. Johnston.-Principal of Model School. Nannie Lewis. - Assistant.

PUPIL TEACHERS-SENIOR DEPT. Jessie E. Bain, Nellie A. Harrison.

Leslie Lewis. JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. A. Piper, Lucretia I. Tucker, Charles A Seniors have Latin. A. Brainard, H. Wait Loofbourrow,

Wm. Welsh. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Emma Cowles, Belle Carey, Mand the first as an aid in etymology. Daily, Alice Emer-on, Mary Emer-

attention to the latter. So long as great attention is paid. tends entirely around all school a: d students come to the School without a knowledge of the studies which The workmanship throughout is ex- they purpose teaching, they must be the elements of the Natural Sciences, ers is needed. construction was not excessive, being that work, it must be done by the fa- instruction into the common schools German, French. about \$28,500, and the people of the culty of the Normal School. Great of the State, has been prosecuted to b. A teacher of Elecution. progress has been made both last year

and this in the plan of separating Last year, two departments, primary and junior, with three grades each. were organized in the Normal School. This year, another, the senior depart-

ment, with three grades, has been ad-The senior department has been or-Normal department, for which it is a been organized in connection with it, Principal. and it is gradually rising to the posiis superior to the Normal School in

worked very satisfactority. The cost Botany, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Zoulogy, Algebra, Geometry,

and in the best of the ungraded. The convert it into a dining room, kitch- but to lead the way in the perfecting seven militons of it.

of every professional teacher who as- the ceilings whitewashed, wood work only lu buildings and machinery, but them to draw public support.

a knowledge of these branches as a clubs, in the village near the school, condition of entering the Normal are greatly needed, and it is hoped School, will be immediate and pow- that the enterprise and public spirit as it gives instruction in the matter fore another year begins. Lots can original design situated there, serves to the level of a district school. The which to only can be leased from the why, and not the what of education. But before students are prepared for Board of Education to-day, tuition in this high philosophy, there are need- the Normal and Preparatory School, ed good habits of the ught and inves- after the present term, is made free to chimney. tigation, a certain maturity of judg- all. ment, and a somewhat familiar acquaintance with the ordinary facts

In the years of its infancy circumstances have necessitated a low stand-In presenting this report of the pre- ard of admission to the school, but sent condition of the Normal School, the increasing number of graded and most heartly and cheerfully red g- high schools in the State, warrants edge of the common branches by a habits they will quit the school in to fit themselves to teach, and are in ley, and three or four hours after-

mal School entered upon a new era. can, in one year, acquire such an ac- standard of admission, reduces, for party of hunters The new building, so greatly needed. quaintance with the faculties of the the time, the number in the higher so long promised, was at last com- human mind, the philosophy and hispleted. With its well arranged school tory of education, methods of instrucabout the building which is surround- rooms, its beautiful balls, its splendid tion, school economy, &c., as will fit assembly room, its convenient recita- them quite respectably for common

The organization of the school has has greatly aide in placing it on a more complete gradation secured about one hundred and fifty. A large The Faculty, somewhat modified is now a graded course of study exand increased, is constituted as fol- tending through twelve years, begin- purpose of teaching, will enter the T. J. Morgan, Principal.-Mental those studies which fit students to en-

received special attention this year, echoof, at not less than two hundred. Eliza C. Morgan, Preceptress .- Rhe- are: First, The Mathematical department, in which such progress has been Kate S. Dickerman - Instrumental made in securing system, unity, thoroughness and comprehensiveness not been filled. Lowell applied for a that little remains to be desired.

Emma Arnold, Anna Ball, Louisa and Grammatical Analysis, and the

are three classes in Latin and one in

The Rhetorical exercises have been carried to a much higher point than The course of study has been raised ever before In the Preparatory and as much as the circumstances of the Normal Schools the practice of analizing subjects has received such atten-In addition to the professional stu- tion that students are making marked dies, the Normal students can pursue advancement in the highest of all

eye a landscape not without many at- demic department. At present, the Thinking, logical, profound, apt, should be finished. All the air teachers of the Normal School give ready, is the grandest result of educa- which circulates through the entire In the basement are apartments for instruction in the Academic studies. tion, the basis of the highest success building comes through the basement,

a still more successful issue.

Fourth. Instruction in gymnastics, has been given to Miss Kate Dicker man, a longer time assigned to it, ap-

has been introduced into the Junior and Senior departments, and preparatory work into the primary grades. ganized with special reference to the the Normal department particularly, approximates nearer each term to abpreparatory school. It is in charge of solute self government. From the jug the principles of Natural Philos-Prof. Albert Nichols, who has shown beginning of the year to the present ophy and Chemistry, is also a neceshimself admirably fitted for his posi- time (three months) there has been sity, and should be provided. tion. More than one hundred pupils no case of individual discipline, and

the first years of its history; such has ing that no where, among the same a necessary part of an education. number and grade of pupils, is there a The School should keep pace with THE BOARDING HALL.

pires to anything higher than a third painted, the kitchen, dining room in living men and women, compegrade certificate, that badge of intel- and laundry provided with stoves, ta- tent to teach by living rather than to lectual bankruptcy which the State bles, dishes, &c., and the rooms furn- live by teaching. grants to the incompetent, to entitle ished with bedsteads, tables and chairs, thus affording ample and at-The Normal School should not busy tractive accomodations for forty lady itself in teaching the matter of ele- boarders, at a very moderate expense. mentary studies, but the best method | Increased facilities for board, and of imparting a knowledge of them, additional rooms where students can The elevating influence of requiring board themselves, either singly or in gion, that are sometimes ludicrous

The number of students enrolled

this term is as follows: Model School Primary department B Grade. Junior department. C Grade. B Grade.. A Grade Senior department C Grade. B Grade A Grade .. Normal department. 1st year. 3rd year...

The attendance is now larger than that sense Normal students. The Students who come thus prepared raising the course of study and the

At the close of the present term the having completed the studies of that department, will be transferred to the Normal. The whole number of those than has been possible before. There number of those in the lower departments, although having now no fixed mating the number of the future teachers of Nebraska who are now Some of the subjects which have being trained for their work in this

School is greater than can be met .-teacher, but we could not furnish one. Second, The Language course has Six of our young men are now teaching in Missouri.

> bers of the faculty this year has been greater in amount, and extended more widely over the State than ever before. good in every part of the State; it are in pecuniary trouble. has however only begun its work .-All that has been done is but insignifi-

There are some matters which sho'd e attended to at an early day to put the School upon a still better basis.

tial fence, the forest trees properly trimmed, the grove cleared of undermental trees planted.

the Janitor's family, four furnace The day is not distant when there in any department of life, the one which should therefore be scrupulous-Primary Department of the Model should be a complete separation of most essential requisite to an intelli-School when the growing wants of Academic and Normal or technical gent comprehension of the science of cannot be the case as long as it remains training, when the faculty of the education or successful practice of the in its unfinished state. Besides, the The wood-work of the interior is Normal School should give exclusive art of teaching. To this, therefore, rooms in the absenuent are already needed for school purposes, and will introduce systematic instruction in 3. An additional number of teach- mademoiselle."

cellent, and reflects great credit upon instructed in them here, and so long into the lower grades, and especially a. A teacher of languages able to of Nebraska City. The cost of its as no special teachers are provided for to prepare students to introduce such give instruction in Latin, Greek,

c. A teacher of Drawing and Pen-

4. A library of books of reference paratus provided and far better re- is an indispensible thing in any respectable school of learning. A Normal School without a library is like a carpenter without a hammer, a tailor ute. without shears, a shoe-maker without an awl. To "make bricks without The government of the school, in straw," is not to be compared with training teachers without books.

> 5. Increased apparatus for illustrat-A Reading Room should be fitted

and magazines. To be acquainted From an extended personal knowl- with the current events of the age in dress of that material.

In addition to completing the com- higher degree of good behavior than the growth of the State, and the great mon branches in this School, students is witnessed here, among the students demands it makes upon it for trained he had lived in these times, he would ors of her passengers and crew and a present population of the mountain they do not give entire satisfaction.—
They do not give entire satisfaction to the flag and the lead of the school room and on the streets.

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They do not give entire satisfaction to the flag and the lead of the school room and on the streets. The twenty-five hundred dollars The problem of Normal Schools in Drawing, Music, and Gymnastics. It appropriated by the last legislature America is an unsettled one. This

time has fully come when an aequain- et and pantry. The walls of the of the ideal of Normal Schools, and tance with them should be required halls and rooms have been papered, embodying this noble conception, not Respectfully submitted,

T. J. MORGAN, Principal. FROM THE FRONTIER.

A gentleman just returned from a buffalo bunt, Mr. Spencer, graphically relates scenes that occur in that reand sometimes tragic. Mr. Spencer says that the country seat of Hitchcock county is located at the mouth of what is known as Frenchman's court house, etc. This structure is 16x24, story and a halt high, and the construction of their tents. A piece of well tubing, such as is used in the small bored wells, serves as a flue or

A short time ago an election for county officers was held in this building, and the town was called Culbertson. The bulk of the voters present were Texas Jack, Curly Jack, Wild Bill, Wild Jack, Old Lengthy and one or two others. While the election was in progress, there was a distinguished arrival from Republican City. Iry. In the midst of a great national east one hundred miles, in the person prosperity a financial crisis has occurof one Lucas, who from his long hair red that has brought low fortunes of and generally dilapidated appearance, great proportions; political partisanwas hailed as an A. No. 1 frontiets ship has almost ceased to exist, espeman. He had the reputation, or rath- cially in the agricultural regions; and, er Wild Jack had heard some where, finally, the capture upon the high that Lucas had read law once in his seas of a vessel bearing the American career, so he was unanimously chosen flag, has for a time threatened the county Judge. Then a justice was most serious conquences and has agielected, then Old Lengthy was elect- tated the public mind from one end ed sheriff, and Wild Bill constable. of the country to the other. But this. Each having voted for the other a happily, now is in the course of satiskeg of ancient benzine was broght factory adjustment, honorable to both forth and buffalo liver and stewed goose helped make a banquet and a

frontier. - Nebraska State Journal.

Present Daty. clear as daylight. Let every man or woman who owes money, pay it at once, if possible,

gagements. to your own affairs.

ance in your power.

Do what you can in every way to abuses, it is still a power in Madrid not be given. relieve pecuniary distress, to check and recognized by the government .the current of financial embarrass- Thus an element more dangerous to ments, and restore public confidence. continued colonial relations between If you are a bank officer or director Cuba and Spain than that which indon't be cross a minute. Smile, as a spired the insurrection at Yarra, an Christian duty, from morning until element opposed to granting any re-

New York Independent. Virginius was a Roman, and the Virginius was a roamer. A panic conundrum-" How many

The same engine at Spencer, Mass. grinds sausage and prints the village ality and right which gives nobility "Doctor, what will cure the fever terests of humanity, of civilization.

mills make a dollar?"

of love?" Quiet, but firm. " Wanted, by a strong German, a situation in an eating house. He understands his busi-

the whiskers until her husband came | 1870, having the certificate of her reg bome. Burglars should shave often. Istry in the usual legal form, she sailhall out West, a boy was struck on has not since been within the territothe head, the bawl coming out of his rial jurisdiction of the United States.

tural fair, wrote of a lot of young pigs. 'They look too sweet to live a min-A Davenport, Iowa, man bought a

light axe because his wife was sick. and could'nt chop very well with a heavy one. Mrs. Partington will not allow Ike to play the gut ar. She says he had i

once when he was a child, and it near-

but his wild oats.

Ask a St. Louis man about Chicago, and he will admit that there is such a place in Illinois, but will add, "It is all mortgaged to Boston,"

punishment of the authorities who A Rochester editor went hunting had been guilty of the illegal acts of would be clear gain. If the alternate the other day, for the first time in 22 violence were demanded. The Span-ernment, I would suggest that the reyears, and he was lucky enough to ish government has recognized the tained sections be thrown open to enis contemplated adding to these, Phy- for repairs and improvements of the School, planted in the virgin soll of bring down an old farmer by a shot justice of the demand and has arrangsical Geography, U.S. History, Book- old building has all been expended, this new and progressive State, un- in the leg. The distance was 65 yards ed for the immediate delivery of the try under the homestead law, and sell A new floor was put in the first story. trammeled by traditions, sustained by They have found gold in Alaska, vessel and the surrender of the sur-These branches are now taught in raising it to a level with the entrance, a liberal support, should aspire, not and the San Francisco people are ex-

Written for the Advertiser. I WANT TO BE A GRANGER.

Randred bears Age.

And with the grangers stand, Suspender on one shoulder And "husking peg" in hand; There right hehind my wagon, Ol what a glorious sight I'd make the corn husk's scatter, And work from morn till night. I never would be weary,

But depend on borrowed "stamps'

BY NILP.

I want to be a granger,

Nor ever sell a steer,

To buy my lager beer, Then honest, free and jolly, I'd labor with my might, And with ten thousand grangers, Work on from morn till night. I know I'm rather lazy, But grangers will forgive, For many a "middle man"

Depends on them to live.

Dear patrons when I join you

Then, tell the brother grangers

Monopoly must die.

And grain comes up so high,

The President's Message.

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 2, 1873, To The Senate and House of Representatives . The year that has passed since the submission of my last message to Congress has, especially the latter part of

it, been an eventful one to the coun nations concerned

THE CAPTURE OF THE VIRGINIUS.

In compliance with the request of pare and report to this Congress a conward came a lone hunter on foot who Congress I transmitted to the Ameri- stitutional amendment to provide a told these newly elected county offi- can Minister at Madrid, with instruc- better method of electing the Presicers that his horse had followed this tions to present it to the Spanish gov- dent and Vice-President of the Uniernment, the joint resolution approv- ted States, and also from the necessi-They said at once that the horse ed on the 3d of March last, tendering ty of such an amendment, that these was stolen, and Judge Wild Lucas to the people of Spain, in the name will be submitted to the State Legismade out a warrant for the arrest of and on behalf of the American peo- latures for ratification such an imthe entire party, and Sheriff Old ple, the congratulations of Congress provement in our condition, I sug-"A" grade of the preparatory school, went after and brought back the the efforts to consolidate in Spain the gest two others for your considerations party. After hey had arrived the principles of universal liberty in a First, to authorize the Executive to Wild Justice took the leading man Republican form of government .- approve of so much of any measure of this hunting party aside, and told The existence of this new Republic passing the two Houses of Congress him that for forty dollars in hand was inaugurated by striking the fet- as his judgment may dictate, without immediate wants of the School, and been carried to a higher point and a in the school preparing to teach is paid he would cause them to be re- ters from the school preparing to teach is paid he would cause them to be released; not having the money the This benificent measure was followed ed portion or portions to be subjected party were forced to give up eighty by the release of several thousand to the same rules as now : to be referwolf robes at fifty cents each to get off persons lilegally held as slaves in Cu- red back to the House in which the at all, and the horse was not worth ba. Next the Captain General of that measure or measures originated and colony was deprived of the power to if passed by a two-thirds vote of both This is the same horde that robbed | set raide the orders of his superiors at | Houses, to become a law without the some settlers of their mules and \$700 Madrid, which had pertained to the approval of the President. I would in greenbacks some weeks ago, and if office since 1825, and the sequestered add to this a provision that there District Attorney McCabe does not at- estates of American citizens which should be no legislation by Congress tend to them, he will not be alive to had been the cause of long and fre- during the last twenty-four hours of the best interests of the people of the quent correspondence, were ordered its sitting, except upon vetoes, and in to be restored to their owners. All of order to give the Executive an opporthese liberal steps were taken in the tunity to examine and approve or disface of violent opposition, directed by approve understandingly. Second, to The way to make easy times is as the reactionary slave holders of Ha provide an amendment that when an vana, who are vainly striving to stay extra session of Congress is convened the march of ideas which has termin- by Executive proclamation, the legisated slavery in all christendom-Cuba lation during the continuance of such Be willing to make a sacrifice in only excepted. Unhappily, however, extra session shall be confined to such order to meet promptly all your en- this baneful influence has thus far subjects as the Executive may being succeeded in defeating the efforts of before it from time to time in writing. Stop grumbling at the faults or mis- all liberal minded men in Spain to The advantages to be gained by these takes of others and attend faithfully abolish slavery in Cuba, and in pre- two amendments are obvious. One venting the promised reform on that session in each year is provided for Deal fairly, leniently, and cheerful- Island. The struggle for political su- by the constitution, in which there The School is felt as a power for ly with all persons who owe you or premacy continues with the pro-slav- are no restrictions as to the subjects of ery aristocracy in Cuba, which is gra- legislation by Congress. If more are If you are out of debt, thank the dually arraigning itself in more and required it is always in the power of Lord; and then go round among your more open hostility and deflance of Congress during their term of office friends, and enemies too, if you have the home government, while it still to provide for sessions at any time. cant compared with the work to be any, and render them all the assist- maintains a political connection with The first of these amendments would the Republic in the peninsula, and, protect the public against the many Don't hoard your money; but loan although usurping and defying the abuses and waste of public moneys it or use it to relieve the needy, on defying the authority of the home which creep into appropriation bills,

night. Give an encouraging word, if hel from misrule and abuse, with no possible, to all, and by all means strain aspirations after freedom; commandevery nerve to help all who need it .- ing no sympathies in generous breasts aiming to rivet still stronger thshackles of slavery and oppression. has seized many of the emblems of power in Cuba, and under professions of lovalty to the mother country, is exhausting the resources of the island and doing acts which are at variance

of character to a republic. In the in-

The steamer Virginius was, on the While witnessing a game of base ed from the port of New York, and lie at large. On the 21st of October last, while sail-A lady reporter, sent to an agricul- ing under the flag of the United States on the high seas, she was forcibly seized by the Spanish gunboat Fornado, and was carried to the port of Santiago de Cuba, where many of her passengers and crew were inhumanly, and so far at least as related to those who were citizens of the United States, without due process of law. principle asserted by the United States from the beginning of her National Independence, recognized by A Western woman complains that Great Britain and other maritine pow-16th day of June, 1858, that Ameri-A French lady, hearing that a tun- can vessels on the high seas in time of nel cost five thousand france a yard, peace bearing the American flag, rethe United States. In accord-Diogenus hunted in the day time ance with this principle, the restorafor an honest man, with a lantern-if tion of the Virginius and the surviv-

been guilty of illegal acts of violence toward citizens of the United States. and also to indemnifying those who may be shown to be entitled to indemnity. A copy of the protocol of a conference between the Secretary of State and the Spanish Minister, in which the terms of this agreement were agreed to, is to be transmitted herewith. The correspondence on this subject with the Legation of the United States and in cipher and by cable, needs the verification of the actual text of the correspondence, and it has seemed to me to be due to the importance of the case not to submit this correspondence until the accurate text can be received by mail. It is expected shortly and will be submitted when received.

ble condition of the Island. I do not doubt that Congress shares with me the hope that it soon will be made to disappear, and that peace and prosperity may follow its abolition. The embargoing of American estates in Cuba, cruelty to American citizens detected in an act of hostility to the Spanish government, the murdering of prisoners taken with arms in their hands, and finally, the capture upon the high seas of a vessel sailing under the United States flag, and bearing a United States register, culminated in an outburst of indignation that has seemed for a time to threaten war. Pending the negotiations between the United States and the government of Spain on the subject of this capture, have authorized the Secretary of the Navy to put our navy on a war footing, to the extent at least of the entire annual appropriation for that branch of service, trusting to Congress and the public opinion of the American people to justify my action. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SUC-

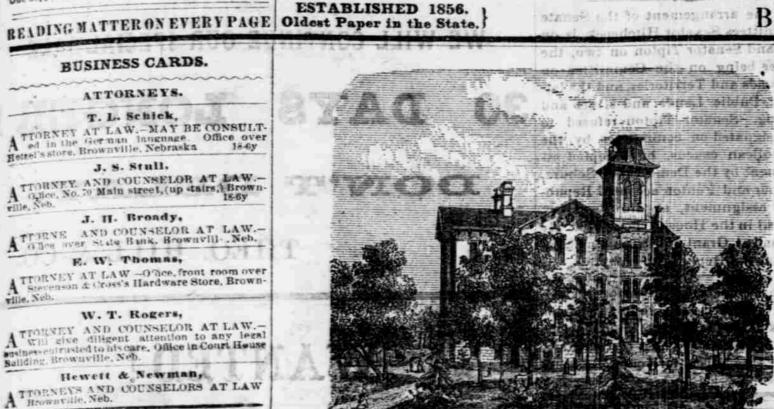
Assuming from the action of the last Congress in appointing a committee on privileges and elections to prethe same principle as you would give government whenever such usurpa- and other important measures passbread to the needy in the day of fam- tion or defiance tends in the direction ling during the expiring hours of Conof oppression, or the maintenance of gress to which due consideration can-

In three successive messages to Congress, I have called attention to the subject of civil service reforms. Action has been taken so far as to authorize the appointment of a board to devise rules governing the methods of making appointments and promotion; but there has never been any action on these rules, or any rules tending, or even entitled to observance, when persons desire the appointment of a friend or the removal of an official who may be disagreeable. To have any rules affect it, they must have with those principles of justice, liber- of the Executive. I recommend therefore the subject to your attention and soggest that a special committee of Congress might confer with the civil The chill of wedlock, and of progress, it is to be hoped that board, during the present session, for this evil influence may be soon avert- the purpose of devising such rules as may be maintained and will secura the services of honest and capable of-26th of September, 1870, duly register- ficials, and which will also protect ed at the port of New York as a part them in a degree independent while of the commercial marine of the Uni- in office. Proper rules will protect An Indiana lady held a burglar by ted States. On the 4th of October, Congress as well as the Executive from such needless precaution, and will prove of great value to the pub-

APMISSION OF COLORADO. I would recommend for your favorable consideration the passage of an act for the admittance of Colorado as a State in the Union. It possesses all the elements of a prosperous State. agricultural and mineral, and I believe has a position to justify such an admission. In this connection I.

secure settlements connecting the other States. All the land reclaimed sections were reclaimed by the govit to actual settlers for very low pri-

To increase our exports sufficient (Concluded on fourth page,)



NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING. Rend at the Dedication of the New

The exterior walls of the basement

ashlar, with vertical band, sixteen perstructure is of brick, trimmed with and dampness.

Passing to the interior, we enter a vestibule, tweive feet square, from

end of the building a stairway leads Principal's Office and a Reception Room for the use of visitors and the A Frontwireet, between Main and College. Good meeting of teachers and Board of Ed the Primary and Junior Departments tation Rooms. On the second floor W shop at No. 52, Main street, Brownville, tation Robins. On the Section Robins, Nebraska, Guns made to order, and repairing done are found three Recitation Rooms, 3

> one for the use of the Philomathean atory Department. tion Rooms, a Lecture Room, and and an Assembly Room for the use of P. Aleoro Black, T. W. Blackburn, the Normal Department. This last is the finest room in the building, 60 feet long by 38 feet in breadth, and 17

and ornamented with two large centre pieces. The accoustic properties of this room are excellent. In the att c is a well lighted room. 18x25, to be set apart for a Museum of Natural History as soon as collections est be made. This room communi- son. Susan J. Farnsworth, Jennie cates with the Mezzanine story of the Hair. tower, from whence a flight of stairs leads to the top, some ninety feet from the ground. Here is afforded a fine view of the surrounding country, case seemed to justify. All Operations Per- which, with the Missouri River, and the bluffs on the North, and the rol-

rooms, and rooms for the use of the

grained in imitation of Oak, and varnished, and a zone of black-board exthe contractors, W. R. Craig & Sons.

State may congratulate themselves that the money has been well ex-One feature of the building demands common school work from Normal especial mention, viz : the arrange- School work. ments for beating. Notwithstanding the poor success of furnaces in the West, the Board of Education determined to make one more attempt .-Accordingly the building was planned and built with especial reference to the Ruttan system. Two large ventilation shafts (seen in the cut) pass up through the building. In the centre of each of these is a large, galvan-

about which the philosophy concerns i self.

ning with the charts and ending with profession, so that we are safe in esti-

been greatly modified. Beginning with elementary work in the lower grades, adapted to the capacity of the pupils. The A Juniors are instruct-Vesta Noyes, Joseph S. Coleman, ed (orally) in Hadley's Language Labaratory for the classes in Science. Hugh Dobbs, W. Stewart Black. J. Lessons; the C Seniors have Quackenboss's Elements of English Composition; the B Seniors, Grammar

> In the Normal department there Greek. Latin is made available from

Third, The effort began last year to soon be indispensible.

Fifth. Kruse's system of drawing

public schools, I am warranted in say- form intelligent opinions on them, is

erful. The Normal School, so long of the people will provide them be- Fork, and that a house, or rather an pertaining to these branches, stoops be bought a low price or ground on as hotel, store, ratiche, justice office, the discussion of the how and the nominal sum. By a wise and liberal act of the that used by the Sioux Indians in the

The demand for teachers from the Numerous applications this term have

The Institute work done by mem-

1. The grounds about the building ine. should be enclosed by a neat, substan-

brush, the ground sowed with blue grass, and walks laid out, and orna-2. The basement of the building

d. A teacher of vocal music.

The building was designed by Rob-erts and Bellangee, Architects of Lin-

AFRICAN SLAVERY IN CUBA. In taking leave of this subject for the present, I wish to renew the expression of my conviction that the existence of African slavery in Cubais the principal cause of the lamenta-

would also recommend the encouragement of a canal, for the purpose ittiput to death. It is a well established gation, from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Missourt lie lands for Internal improvements. since her husband joined the Patrons ers, and stood by in the Senate in a owned and controled by private of Husbandry he has sown nothing resolution passed unanimously on the corporations; but in this instance I but his wild oats. the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains there is a belt of public importuned her hasband to buy ber a main under the jurisdiction of the land, from 300 to 500 miles in width, country to which they belong, and perfectly valueless for the occupation therefore any visitation, molestation of man for want of any products. of man for want of sufficient rain to on the part of a fereign power is An irrigating canal would make proa disregard of the sovereignty of ductive a belt as wide as the supply of water could be made to spread over across this entire country, and would

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of those who may be proved to have

J. G. RUSSELL,