LETTER FROM PENNSYLVANIA. POE, PA., July 2d, 1873. of two in regard to Educational mat-

you a short article on that subject. educational movements.

Normal schools in successful operation, self, I wonder that this first effort is so and will have, ere long, sixteen such that the law has merit, and that when schools. The object in establishing amended in the direction indicated, such schools, of course is the training thousands of acres of green forest, covof young men and young ladies for the ering a vast country now unproschool room.

numerous colleges, almost every little trouble in this matter, which I hope town and village can boast of either an missioner of the land office, in his inacademy, select or union school. These structions to the land officers, holds are sending out hundreds and thous- that all the forty acres must be planted ands of young teachers who we fear are but rarely impressed with the responsibilities of the position. Some of is expressly given after the expiration them, instead of being fitted to take of the term required for cultivation, in charge of thirty or forty young pupils which to prove the fact of such plantand train them for the discharge of for the land. Strict adherence to this the great duties and conflicts of life, ruling would, I think, practically nulshould spend years yet in preparing lify the law, as planting trees upon duties.

great battle of life.

better for our country were about two- mean the obtaining additional reprethirds of our schools which make great sentation (an additional member) in pretensions, wiped out of existence; for we see scores of young men sent out difficult. It has occurred but once or from them who are neither fitted for twice in the history of our governany of the many literary professions, ment, nor yet are they willing to engage in sible. Our State is growing so rapidly any of the honorable callings which redone at Washington to forward her loquire manual labor. Their highest cal interests, that I consider the aid an ambition seems to be to get a smatter- additional member would give our ing knowledge of things generally, and then waste a life, which might be made then waste a life, which might be made ing from twelve to fourteen hours per ALL PAPER TRIMMED FREE a success in some honorable calling, by day, during the session of Congress, shirking everything that involves hard only brings me in sight of work left labor. It would be well, were every undone. This, I presume, applies also able-bodied, young man, made to learn Nebraska is justly entitled to an addi-

Normal Institute.

stitute at Ashland, commencing Mon- registered voters in their respective And Latest Publications. day, August 11th, 1873, at 2 p. m., to counties, for which we have twice continue in session for two weeks. asked through the papers. I would The work of the Institute will con- now suggest the propriety (in addition sist of regular class drills in the va- to what we have previously asked for)

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at private houses, \$3.00. I will give persons attending the in- effort at Washington. The press of stitute during the whole time, and the State, too, can do much in the way showing themselves competent, a rec- of arousing and fixing public attention ommendation to their County Superin-tendent, requesting him to grant the There are other matters which press

holder a certificate without further ex- for consideration, and in regard to BUTTERY & LAZENBY of instruction from several prominent reached, perhaps exceeded, newspaper educators, among whom are Professor limits. A few days more-God pros-

books they can for reference. J. M. MCKENZIE, State Sup't Public Instruction.

Letter From Senator Mitchcock.

ATLANTIC OCEAN, 1,200 MILES EAST OF \ NEW YORK, June 11th, 1873. EDITOR OF THE OMAHA REPUBLICAN: You did not expect a letter from me. -you did not ask one; in fact I fancy you hardly wish one from this part of country editor congratulates himself the world, for local items here are nei- that he is safe enough. ther numerous or interesting, and hence the "leanness" of the field for a newspaper harvest is too apparent. True with a neighbor on the death of his this is the same road over which travcled Columbus, his solemnly enthusias- bor Jones, there is no loss without of finding a new world; or a little later, always a monstrons eater." "I know the Spanish and French adventurers he was," responded the bereaved parent, England, or cavaliers of Virginia, in- just in having time, is pretty rough." tent upon founding a nation and building an empire of freemen. But all these pioneers of our civilization-every item of whose history is now so deeply interesting to us Americans - a passenger on board one of the steamon this watery highway to mark their suddenly bolted into the cabin one their experience here. Nothing is to fairly rubbed their eyes open, exalaimof waters that sobers man with an oppressive sense of his own insignificance "Lost!" screamed out the whole crowd. and God's greatness. There is, too, a feeling of such atter loneliness and the alarm he had created. "I know we Isolation about this life in mid-ocean. Here is the good steamer "Deutsch- of the house, and another man's upon land," with its little human freight, a the mast, a-lookin to see whar we are." MEDICINES June sunshine on some leaf in Central during the carnival week, between a it is surrounded. How little difference to the busy, restless world were both his spouse: leaf and steamer buried forever in the waves. How soon both alike would be forgotten. Indeed it is this kind of more lies! Didn't you say last night letter, not to please you or your read-ers, but to please myself. To prove to thing?" my own satisfaction that I am yet in the world and of it, yet able to accom- what I said, exactly. Dominoes, dom-

are awake or dreaming. my "bill to encourage growth of timber | ing men are "set up" and "kept standon public lands," which became a law ing" in some newspaper offices, to be on the 2d of March last. Prior to my ready for instant use in case of the dedeparture I received many letters in cease of the parties. In view of reregard to this law. Some of them I cent events it is proposed to pursue the was unable to answer for want of time same course in regard to bank officials, DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, in the hurry of preparation for leaving. so that when a new theft is discovered The writers of some of these lefters ob- all that will be necessary will be to iect to the law as not being "sufficiently liberal" in its provisions, as requiring "too many acres to be planted with trees," "too long time before issuance of patents," &c., &e. To all this I say "Amen!" I believe it would be better for the sunday School he taught, and that will be necessary will be to put in the amount stated; the sensation head lines of "Another Financial Irregularity," "Defalcation of the Cashier of the Rawbenr Bank," a sketch of the Sunday School he taught, and the settlers, and consequently better number of years he has been in the bank, being all ready for the press.—

Boston Commercial Bulletin:

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN, ed with trees from forty to twenty acres, and the time required to culti-B. S. RAMSEY EDITOR, vate said trees before securing title from ten years to five. I believed so Communications on Educations) Topics, Rerts of Educational Meetings, Se., are respect- then obtain, and I was glad and proud islation on this subject. I shall in future earnestly labor to amend and improve the law in these and any other features that may be suggested as desirable by its practical workings. It

would be strange, indeed, if it were a perfect law. Bear in mind that this is MR. Engle:-Thinking that a word "pioneer" legislation on this subject .-This is the first law for this purpose ever placed upon our statute books .ters in the East may be interesting to Of course, too, the large proportion of your readers, I have concluded to give | Congress are entirely destitute of any personal knowledge of that vast treeless country lying between the Missou-We, here in Pennsylvania, are en-deavoring to keep pace with the great ducational movements.

We have some eight of ten State the growth of timber there. For mynear a success. I have faith to believe

tected, swept by the prairie storm and better discharge of the duties of the the annual prairie fire, will bear everliving and ever-increasing testimony to Besides these Normal schools and its beneficent provisions. There is one

themselves for the performance of such newly broken ground is certain failure the duties. ington on my brief visit there just be-Young men, graduating from our fore sailing, hence nothing could be colleges, and from other grades of definitely accomplished. I filed, howschools here, do not appear to realize ever, in his office, several letters from DRUGS. fully, that their education is in fact forth this objection to his instructions, o'ly commenced. Too often, the years and have little doubt that on his reof hard study within the college walls turn there he will amend them in this have but poorly fitted them for the particular. Another matter to aid, in regard to which every citizen of Nebraska should constitute himself a I am not sure but that it would be "committee of one" as an assistant-I

some good trade, in connection with tional member; to obtain it now is taking a college course. W. B. S. very difficult. Every possible aid in Books, Stationery, the matter is required. As yet we have been unable to procure from county clerks of the different counties I will hold a Teacher's Normal In- the certified statement of number of

first of November next, and forward-Arrangements have been made to ing to us at Washington a certified abhotels, \$1.00 per day, or \$5.50 per week; absolutely accurate, it could be, and ought to be, an excellent basis for our

I shall receive assistance in the work | braskian for help. But this letter has Thompson, C. B. Palmer and others.

This Institute is especially for the land. Perhaps then, again, should fan-Counties of Saunders, Cass, Lancaster, cy move and the thoughts of next win- Horses & Carriages to Let. sarpy and Douglas, but teachers from ter's work crowd from my mind the other Counties will be gladly received. wonders by which I shall be sur-Teachers should bring what text rounded, you will hear from me. Till then, adieu. P. W. HITCHCOCK.

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A farmer who was sympathizing tic nature all enkindled with the idea some gain; John, you remember, was greedy for gold and power; or later "but to think he was laid up with still, our own Puritan ancestors of New rheumatism all the winter, and died

Panic at Sea.

A green lad from Alabama, who was PLATTSMOUTH, - - NEB. have left and could have left nothing boats navigating the Gulf of Mexico, pathway, or tell the thrilling story of morning before the pas4engers had be seen but the black, boundless waste ing, "We are lost!"—"Lost!" replied his

along as important to the world at The following conversation is said to large as a fly that floats idly in the have taken place at 3 a. m., one day Park lake is to the great city by which certain New Orleans gentleman and

Cruel Husband—"Deceive you—" Indignant Wife-"Don't tell me any feeling that impels me to write this that you were only going to a quiet

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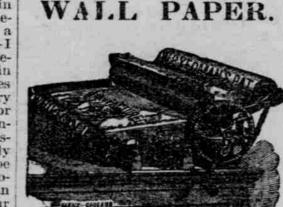
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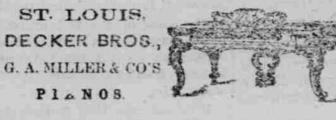
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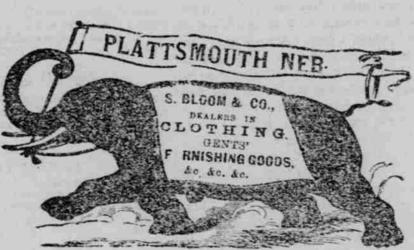
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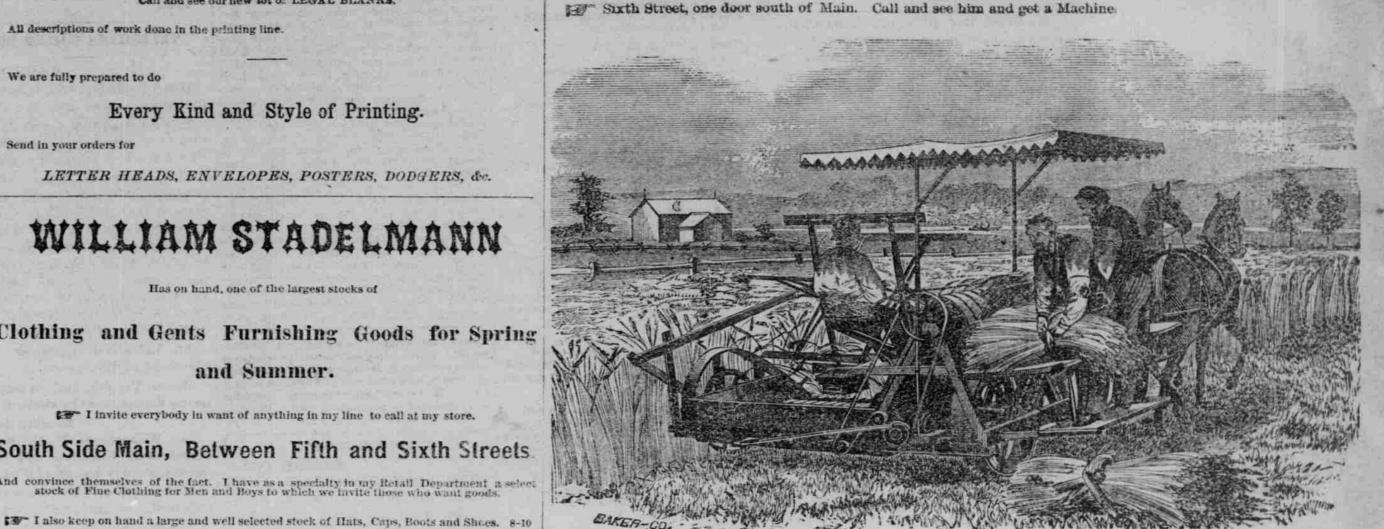
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