B. S. RAMSEY. Ch'n Editorial Committee

#### THE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. people. It is known as the Town

teachers of Cass county to sustain an lows of the place. organization of this kind, and the ben- We notice now that we have said

teachers and friends of education on done, will necessarily be brief. Our this subject, and trust that at an early school has already begun its third year day we may have regular meetings of in the new building. It numbers near-

Mereness, of Iowa. He is teaching in while the wages of our assistant teachthe Hull district, and is one of the best ers vary from \$33 to \$45 per month.

Menday, November 10th:

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educational news.

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structive educational reports from the should be the centre. This actor must | On Main street nearly opposite the HERALD different States found in the Septem- stand here, that actor there-it was omce. ber No., we clip the following relative his will. to our State Normal School:

organized; many needed improvements | led to let his soul out farther up the in and around the building have been stage. made; the mental activity of the pupils has been wonderfully stimulated, and the morale and manners of the From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. all acquainted with the facts in the good citizen regards as a calamity.

#### terms with men. WEST VIRGINIA.

this flourishing little town, could not be induced to take sufficient interest in | do. educational matters to allow them- I do not believe that the body of the selves to be taxed for the purpose of Germans, who stood up in the fiercest erecting such a school-building as of the sight for the Union, would have would accommodate the many child- Republican ticket, fairly nominated .ren of the town. But finally, through Political jugglery killed the so-called the very earnest efforts of one of our Citizens' ticket. The result only goes citizens, John Campbell, Esq., the peo-ple were brought to see the very great

The course of the Pacific Hotel Comvery bitter opposition on the part of mittee of Seventy was farcical. As many of our citizens, Mr. C. was not to such it was a success. be frustrated in his designs.

And now, should any of your many ness, allowing the bummers on the one Feaders have occasion to take a trip to fight their own battles; in other words, simply deal in political econothe beautiful Ohio, at this point, we my, the future will not witness any have no doubt that the first thing that such departure from sound government would attract their attention would be as the election just closed would seem our large School-building. It is located In about the center of the town, and on one of the most prominent points. It paper interference, and the failure of contains four basement rooms, one of of which is used as a coal room; the others for the children to play in during the very cold weather.

On the floor above there are also four pied as school-rooms. Passing in by an ticket had been nominated it could Constantly on hand. Our connection with the the front entrance, you find yourself first in the Principal's room. Here you would better tarry awhile as you are crowded coach the other day, she exin one of our model schools. Passing claimed, "well, thats a relief, anyhow!" to the center of the building you enter To which the driver replied, eyeing a little room from which you can see her ample proportions, "So the 'osses what is taking place in all depart- think, mum."

This room is, I presume, about 6 feet A young widow wishes to know how ments. satiare. A panel door opens into it it is that, although her husband said, from each room. The upper half of when they were married, "with all my each door is made of glass. This room worldly goods I thee endow," she is sometimes made use of by the Prins is now entitled to only one-third of his PLATTSMOUTH. - -Mind when it becomes necessary for property.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN. him to deliver a lecture to some "enterprising" young boy or girl.

B. S. RAMSEY . .... EDITOR. It is also a very convenient place for the teachers to meet to discuss matters Communications on Educational Topics, Re- respecting their different departments. The story next above extends the enmay be addressed to Educational Committee tire length and width of the building. and is filled with Congress chairs. I presume it will seat about 450 or 500

The Educational Association of Cass | By ascending another flight of stairs county was organized about a year ago, you come to the entrance of another but from some cause or causes there hall, and could you gain admittance, has been no meeting since the one held you would find it similar in one sense at Mt. Pleasant in March last. Now to a path we often read of-"straight that the winter term of school in the and narrow." We are not prepared to different districts is either begun or say whether it is like the latter in will soon begin, would it not be well to many other respects or not. It is in revive this organization? There is this: "Few they be that walk therein." certainly ability enough among the This hall is occupied by the Odd Fel-

hits accruing therefrom would be great | but little in regard to the school and as we have already taken up now more Good Stock, We should be glad to hear from of your columns than we should have ly 250 pupils during the winter months. We received a pleasant call from Mr. We pay our Principal \$100 per month,

teachers in Cass county. May he live I should have stated before that our to "teach the young idea how to shoot." building is of modern style, built of Wm. B. Swearingen, of Beaver coun- brick manufactured in this place. The ty, Pennsylvania, one of the most suc- The front is built of fire brick. The PLATTSMOUTH, - - - NEB. cessful teachers of the old "Keystone," rooms and walls are all well furnished | nstf. commenced school at Louisville, on and the entire building did not cost \$20,000. I have been traveling con-Louisville is fortunate in securing siderably, and have not yet seen a school-building of equal size, and of as good material that cost so little money. And now the people see that it is a credit to the place, and do not feel like We are in receipt of this journal for denouncing in such bitter terms the September and find it overflowing with one who was instrumental in making the school what it is, "a model school." W. B. L.

NEW CUMBELAND, West Va.

A SPOT ON WHICH TO DIE. educational publishers in Chicago and Mr. Macready was never popular New York. The Reporter is devoted with stock actors. He annoyed them exto the dissemination of educational in- ceedlingly at rehearsals, by giving every J. H. BUTTERY'S man his particular place on the stage, Among the many interesting and in- so that in the picture presented he

On one of the nights of his last Nebraska, guided by the experience engagement in this country, when he of the older and most progressive was to play Hamlet, he was very par-States, at the outset, in the organiza- ticular at rehearsal, in the disposition tion of her educational system, wisely of characters at the fall of the curtain. made provision for a State Normal He had selected the most command-School. This school was established ing place on the stage, well down to under very favorable auspices, and has the lights, and declared that there he been erried forward in the face of intended to die. It so happened, that many difficulties. Happily, many of as the fatal moment was approaching, these hindrances have now been re- just after Hamlet had stabbed the moved, and the future prospects of this | king, his majesty took it into his head institution are very cheering. The to die on the spot selected by the Dane. new building will be completed for the | The poison was burning in Hamlet's fall term. The one now occupied will veins; he was in the agonies of death; be converted into a boarding hall. | still he found time to say (sotto voce) During the past year, under the effi- to his step-father-"Back, back-I'm cient management of the Principal, going to die there." The blood of out-Gen. Y. J. Morgan, there had been per- raged royalty was up, and the stabbed feet harmony and co-operation among monarch replied-"I'm king, and I'll the members of the faculty; the school die where I please-pick out a place has been graded and more thoroughly for yourself," and Hamlet was compel-

After The Battle

school have been greatly improved .- To the Editor, Sir: As the battle in The wise and skillful administration | Chicagoh as been fought under the leadof the Principal, during his brief con- ership of the Grand Pacific ticket, it nection with the school, has satisfied ly the causes that led to what every case, that he is admirably qualified for I think the real cause was in the rethe work to which he has been called. fusal of the Republican Central Com-The city of Omaha is said to have the mittee to call a convention in the regular way. As a party we were invulfinest High-School building in the nerable. Our record was good. Promcountry. It was erected at a cost of | inent among the the men who gave the \$250,000. The High-School building at organization strength, was the German Lincoln cost \$40,009, and the new build- element. In an unguarded hour (or in ing of the State University cost \$150,-000. The land endowment of the Uni- back room caucus of "leading citizens" versity, if properly managed, will yield Much was said about the safety and a fund of not less than \$3,000,000. All security of the city funds; the protecdepartments, now or hereafter organtion of the good name of the city; and ized, are to be open to women on equal public safety, assumed to be a safer guide (to their own advancement) than a regular delegate convention chosen THE NEW CUMBERLAND SCHOOL -- by the people who would do the voting. The weakness was seized upon by de-

signing cunning men, and the result MR. EDITOR:-Thinking that it may | was recorded in your yesterday's issue. not prove altogether uninteresting to Had the people been consulted, a regular ticket put in the field by a conthe readers of your columns to hear vention chosen without any regard to something concerning our eastern the Committee of Seventy, the Pacific schools, I enclose you the following: · | combination, or the "Little Printer Until very recently the citizens of Boy's" Committee, or any other man, we would not have had to witness the humiliating spectacle which we now

necessity for a movement of some kind. mittee was enough to crush out any And though the enterprise met with good cause; the conduct of the com-

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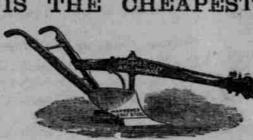
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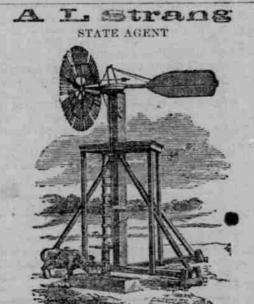
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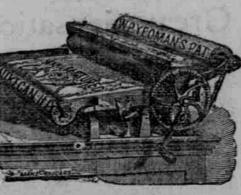
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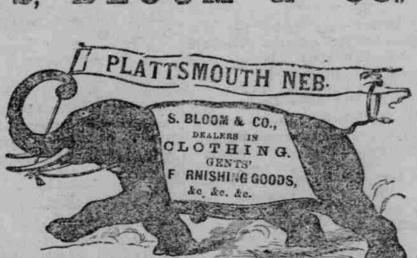
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