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9. A boat in crossing a river 500

GRAMMAR.

360 yards; how far did it go?

tion as teacher in some school.

6. Write the plural of mercy, folio,

PHYSIOLOGY.

spect does it differ from anatomy?

4. What is the pericardium?

health? Give particulars.

diaphragm?

component parts as far as you know.

DRAWING.

5. Draw a square two inches in di-

HISTORY.

2. Where, when, and by whom was

America discovered?

1. What is history. Define some of

10. Who was Abraham Lincoln? tion.

12. Who was President during the

14. What benefit is American histo-

GEOGRAPHY.

archy? A kingdom? An empire?

6. From what countries do we im-

port coffee? Tea? Sugar? Linens?

sia, and state their chief differences.

Figures Demonstrate Facts.

Extract Burlington Hawkeye, June 6th, 1878.

8. Name the countries of Asia.

United States senators chosen?

and metropolis of each.

cific and other roads.

Chicago, Burlington at Quincy ratio ad

causes which led to this war?

ry to the American student?

very dry climate?

Indian ocean?

India-rubber?

1. Define Physiology. In what re

dinate clauses?

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The far distant sounds of a harp's soft strings, An echo on the air: The hidden page may be full of such things, Of things that once were fair.

A story might unfold; But the end was sad of the dream divine-It better rests untold.

A HALLOWEEN MISTAKE.

There is a hidden page in each life, and mine

It was remarkable what visions the single line, "All Halloween to-night, boys," in the village paper, called up before the hundred or more young eyes table. that lighted on it-visions of cabbages, pumpkins and squashes in singular association with door-knobs, bell-ringers and angry old parties who have been summoned to the front door almost numberless times and found only darkness and stolen vegetables. Among the many boys who had made a solemn vow to study that lesson before break-

with Tom ny Green," were Bob Cumming and Jim Johnson. "O, no," said Jim, as the two hurried along the street, with a hop, skip and

fast in the morning, and gone out for

"a little while to play hare and hounds

-Ono!" "Guess not!" said Bob. "And next week I am't going to have any fun, I guess, either-O no, not any, when Un- and forgetting when you begged me to cle Joe comes-O no! and the goat-O do so-promising to return and see you no, not at all! I'll teach him so that he doing so, and I am met at my broth- Otoe County Agricultural and Hortiwon't but you, Jim, but jingo! I guess he won't raise the other boys! Ha, ha, ha!" The longer Bob talked the more | with a shower of water from an upper he laughed, and the more he laughed | window! That is enough-don't try to the faster he ran, and the faster he ran the more excited got his companion

about the story. "What uncle? where from? what goat? where?" asked Jim, as fast as a boy out of breath could ask.

and pa had some quarrel long ago-be. | told you to go to the door!" fore I was born, an' they've never seen me) a goat, and so-"

"When's he coming?" broke in Jim. sudden arrival in view of a neglected garden, whose cabbage patch, particu- gin's forever." larly, invited an incursion peculiar to the time. All the energies of the boys being now transferred to this patch, the discussion of the uncle and the goat

was dropped.

rest" that night. They suspended a cabbage from the top of somebody's front door frame, braced it with a stick put against the door, and rang the bell, I can ex-" hiding behind two trees in front of the house to see the fun. The man who | me for?" interrupted Uncle Joe, stop opened it, the stick fell and the cabbage | eye. bobbed unpleasantly against his nose. lamp that he rubbed his nose a moment | while I explain a most unfortunate and snatching the assailing vegetable | mistakefrom the string, flung it into the street, the impudence to ring a doctor's front boots, set a big pumpkin on his door | folk's door steps and rang the bell?" see what else they could have expected | Lancet's stoop and a cabbage on-" -tumble over the pumpkin and perhaps break his neck! They had fun out of it, but not what they expected. A gen-Shop on Sixth street, opposite Streight's Stable | tleman came along in a great hurry to summon the dector, ran up the steps the bell when he tripped over the pumpkin and fell headlong against the door, | right hand to his brother and his left to which, giving way, let him fall into the old fool. Bob, let's go and see the arms of the doctor himself, who was goat." And making the hall ring with just going to answer the call of the a confusion of voices, they went to the boys, and who mistook his last caller | barn. for a coat thief and choked him severely before he could explain his precipitous entrance. Bob and Jim laughed them; and they had just time to escape complished no more such good jokes as | sides ached at the performance.

that of the pumpkin. There were other naughty boys out

was getting into bed. Another pause of about the same length ensued and again the bell rang,

"I think you had better go to the door just once more," said Mrs. Cumming. "I'll go to the door in a way they won't like," said her husband, jumping Mrs. C. would have remonstrated, but before she had time to, Mr. C. had reached the window with the pitcher in his hand, raised the sash gently, and poured several quarts of water on a figure that seemed to be just about to

and away. A four-legged figure seemed to be accompanying him.

"I'll bet a cookey the little rascal has stolen the dog-he has one with him," back stairs to see if Carlo were there, but before he got half way down Carlo's bark assured him that he was still there. He then returned to bed, and he and his wife, after talking a little while about why the boy didn't run, and how queer it was he had a dog with

him, fell asleep. The next morning Mr. Cumming found a drop letter at the postoffice. He recognized in its address the handwriting a his long absent, long estranged a d anxiously looked for brother Joe, and thought it would be a pleasant thin; to run right home and open the letter in the bosom of his family, and with a light heart and step he went thither. He found his wife and son still dawdling over the breakfast

"Got a letter from Uncle Joe, he's in the city," said he as he burst into the

"Golly, the goat!" exclaimed Bob. "O, he must have come in late last night and didn't want to wake us-just like him," said Mrs. Cumming. Mr. Cumming tore open the envelope and read the following note:

TRAVELER'S HOTEL.

Now I am done. Almost kicked out of the house of a brother, for jump, "we won't have no fun to-night | fortune in the world (which could hard- | figures .- Hastings Gazette. ly be more cruel than you),-finding that fortune after hard work-an utter separation for many years-forgiving er's door with-a hearty welcome? No! A warm grasp of the hand? No!-but see me-I leave here to-night forever! JOSEPH CUMMING.

P. S .- I shall take the goat out after breakfast and shoot it. When Mr. C. had read that part of the "O, Uncle Joe, from California. He claimed: "There! you know, Robert, I

When he had finished the postscript, nothing of each other since. Uncle's Bob's face lengthened, and tears came rich now. It was pa's fault, pa says, into his eyes. One corner of his fatnand pa wrote he'd forgive him. Uncle er's mouth drew up and there was an cried on pa's letter and wrote he'd unusual agitation inside of him which come and see us and bring Bob (that's | made itself perceptible to his family, as "A h-o-r-n-e-d dog, by G-e-o-r-g-e!-

exclamation was called forth by their and the goat and apologize, before one faculty, students and visitors marched is shot and the other leaves these dig-They found Uncle Joe promenading in the long hall of the Traveler's Hotel, with his bands under his coat tails and his eyes bent upon the floor-evidently be was much excited. His brother met | tory; Edward P. Holmes, oration "Suc-

> extending his hand, said; "Robert Cumming, what do you take

lived there came to the door, and as he ping and looking his brother in the "Why, I take you for my old brick of The boys saw by the light of the street | a brother Joe, who is going to listen

"You've been explaining mistakes all and they thought they heard him say | vour life," again interrupted Uncle Joe. something about the nation. They had | turning on his heel and walking away. "Why, Uncle Joe," cried little Bob, door bell, tell him he was wanted right able to contain himself no longer, away at somebody's house, and when 'didn't vou know it was Halloweep he had gone to get his hat, coat and last night, when boys put cabbages on step, and then hide behind the steps | (Uncle Joe stopped, turned and looked for him to come out and-we can not at Bob.) "I put a pumpkin on Dr.

father, going up to him and taking hold of his ear. "have you forgotten what l told you about-" "Robert," cried out Uncle Joe, strid- | per, M. D., 12mo., amt., ult. very spryly, and was just about to ring | ing towards them, "let go of that boy's ear-he's my boy." Then giving his which the doctor had left ajar and his nephew, he said: "Robert, I was an

Fifteen minutes later a merry quartette might have been seen going in the direction of the residence of Mr. Robso hard at this that the doctor heard ert Cumming; a boy leading a goat which seemed to take delight in frightdown street, with the pumpkin at their ening children and tripping up adults, heels. These boys did a good deai and two hearty looking men, a little more mischief before morning, but ac- past middle life, laughing till their

Parson W. was the Congregational that night besides Bob and Jim, and minister at A., two or three generations Bob's father-perhaps Jim's too, but ago. On one occasion he was called we are sure Bob's-found nobody but a | on to marry a rustic couple. Accordcabbage head at his front door twice ing to his custom he began with, detect the author of a serious school but the sales of this little two hundred the elder expanded flowers did not first before he got thoroughly out of pa- "Please join your right hands." The offence? Morning Dew Salcon! tience. He declared that the next time groom, a little confused, lets go his 9. What are the objects of punish-One door east of the Saunders House. We they rang the bell they might ring, for grasp, and with his left hand takes ment. all him. They did not ring again until the bride's right. "Your right hands! Beer, Wines, Liquors & Cigars. about eleven o'clock, as Mr. Cumming please join your right hands." The groom thinks a moment lets go his "Ring till you get tired, you little grasp again, and turning around STREIGHT & MILLER, rascal," said Mr. Cumming, as he rolled seizes the bride's both hands, her right into bed and pulled the clothes up. with his left, her left with his right, After a short pause the bell rang again. and exclaims: "Now Iv'e got her."

> An Irishman, to whom some wonderful stories had been told on the authority of a penny paper, declined to believe it, saving he distrusted all he saw in cheap prints. "Why, shouldn't out of bed and going to the wash-stand. you believe the "cheap papers," he was asked, "as soon as any other?" "Because," was the ready answer, "I don't think they can afford to speak the truth for the money."

> A good man will be doing good wherething and moved quickly to the street of charity and justice.

State Items. The State Auditor gives the following statistics of the state: organized said Mr. C., running quickly down the Counties, 65; human population, 314,- % yard wide, will it take to cover a railroad. 174; horses, 130, 275; mules and asses, parlor 181/2 feet long and 15 feet wide. 12, 433; cattle 434,015; sheep, 99,366; swine, 497,054. The above figures are compiled by the Auditor from the reports of the various County Clerks.

Omaha, the Union Pacific company, and the Smelting Works have each ap- | 2. Parse the words in italics. propriated \$5,000 to protect the river front from the encreachments of the verbs? How many have intransitive?

The Telegraph names A. S. Paddock as his own successor in the United States Senate. The next Senatorial campaign is still nearly two years dis- 11, brother-in-law, oh, why, index, doztant, but it is well for the merits of the en, yoke. candidates to be thoroughly discussed and time is required for this. Mr. Paddock has held his high office with credit to himself, and entire satisfac- describe the anatomy of the stomach. tion to the people of Nebraska. He | 3. Locate the pyloric valve, and de- entitled the "Roman Children," affordhas been a representative of the scribe its functions. State, not a contracted personal constituency.-Sidney Telegraph.

It is reported among railroad contractors that Fitzgerald's contract for expiration. grading the B. & M. railroad extension from Hastings is at the rate of seventeen cents per yard. Too low they all say; but his contract also includes the comes in contact with the blood. no cause-gone, a poor man, to seek my | bridging and track laying at private

Fair September 9th. It is called the

have a very successful and attractive es?

Commencement Exercises of the University. The closing exercises of the State University were of a very interesting cle two inches in diameter; name all one year, \$5. Published by E. R. Pelcharacter. The Baccalaureate address the parts of each. of Chancellor Fairfield delivered on note which was underlined, his wife ex- | Sunday evening the 9th was a telling warning against Materialism. On Monday evening the Palladian Society gave their entertainment; the cadets gave an exhibition of their drill on Tuesday which so pleased the Regents river, and why was it so called? that they decided to make the drill compulsory once a week, with a cap,

coat and vest for uniform. On Wednesday the exercises took "O, fore long-O, jimminy!" The Well, come bob, we'll go see Uncle Joe place in the Opera House where the whom? for Independence. through a file of cadets. The gradulie Carter, subject "Lessons of His-Bob and Jim had fun "till you can't him with a smile on his face and the cess;" Mr. Platt, oration "Success," agitation inside already alluded to, and and Mr. Rhodes, "Independence;" Missthe British forces? Florence Vaughan, the "Decay of Con-"Joe, old fellow, give me your hand; versation;" Henry H. Wilson, "Culture Write a short sketch of what you know and Life." The various graduates had about him. the degrees of Bachelors of Art, Literature, Philosophy and Science conferred on them, after which the degrees terms. How many years constitute were conferred on them by the Chan-

cellor, then Mr. Wm. N. Snell, made the address of the Alumni. In the evening Chancellor Fairfield gave an elegant reception to the stu-

dents and visiting friends. Sample Examination Questions Fur-

nished by Co. Supt. ORTHOGRAPHY. 1. How many sounds in the English

language? 2. How may words be divided at the ends of lines? "Oho! you did hey?" broke in his 3. Define orthography, spelling, prefix, apostrophe. 4. What words are represented by the following abbreviations: A. D.

> 5. Indicate the pronunciation of the following: agape, aged, canine, cleany, deaf, docile. 6. What is your method of teaching orthography?

THEORY AND PRACTICE. 1. Why should the teacher enter upon the organization of a school with well-matured plans? 2. Draw a ground plan for an ungraded chool faught by a single teacher. 3. Why should the teacher make spe-

use a text book in hearing a lesson? 5. Name the advantages, and disad- the business. In this connection the vantages, of conducting recitations by following official figures, taken from expanded, and placed in water on the

lands of any other land grant road in the United States; and not only this previous formation of chlorophyl, for

ARITHMETIC. 1. Define problem, quantity, cancellation, ratio, proportion, discount, present worth. 2. What is the difference between

ing recitations "inductively?"

involution and evolution.

3. Why invert the divisor in divison of fractions? 4. In a school 5 per cent of the puance is 570; how many enrolled, and how many absent?

5. A man, owing 3-16 of an oil well, will a solution and solution and well, with a solution and solution anation and solution and solution and solution and solution and sol sold % of his share; what part had he

6. A school district increased its tax

from 8 mills to 9 mills on the dollar.

How much was A's tax increased whose property was worth \$10,000? 7. From a vat % full of oil was drawn 40 gallons; it was then 2-5 full; Iowa Falls and Sioux City how much could the vat hold? ring again. The figure muttered some- soever he is. His trade is a compound 8. What is the difference between bank discount and true discount?

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Jackson, Lansing and Sag-inaw railroad 5,049 \$41,809 19\$8 00 yards wide drifted with the current 10. Find the cubic root of 7301354, 11. How many yards of carpeting, Grand Rapids and Indiana 14,754 239,742 16 14 25 Flint and Pere Marquette Total Michigan sales. . . 25,523 320,778 28 \$12 55

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Illinois Central road .. 3,515 16 \$35,151 60 \$10 00

To know how to say what other men only think, is what makes men poets St. Paul and Sioux City MINNESOTA ROADS. 1. What kind of a sentence is the Sioux City and St. Paul above? What, if any, are the subor- Northern Facific road. 165,364 786,420 00 4 75

Total Minnesota sales 221,568 \$1,157,226 56 \$5 25 ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI ROADS. 3. How many voices have transitive St. Louis and San Fran-4. Write a note declining an invitation to a party to which you have been Smith railroad ...... 39,438 173,922 58 441 tion to a party to which you have been

Total Arkansas and Mis-

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Nebraska Sheep-Raisers' and Wool-3. Who discovered the Pacific ocean? Growers' Association. 4. Who discovered the Misissippi LINCOLN, June 5th 1878. 5. Name some of the causes which Your Secretary has written a numled to the revolutionary war, and tell ber of letters to woolen mills in Iowa when the last battle was fought. Did and Missouri, asking bids for our wool. Washington command in this battle The only reply thus far is from Henry alone or was he assisted? if so, by Wicks, of the Davenport (Iowa) Woolen Mills, who talks favorably, and 6. Name five distinguished foreign- wants a sample of your wool (of each in an imposing procession, entering ers who fought with our forefathers of the different kinds), together with your "bottom price for cash delivered 7. In how many foreign wars were on the cars," at your nearest railroad ates were, Wayland Bailey whose sub- the colonies engaged? In how many station. As soon as other propositions ject was "Free Thought;" Miss Mol- have the United States been engaged? are received they will be sent out. 8. Where, and when, was Indepen- Members of the Association who dedence declared, and what did it then sire to sell their wool in this manner, should write to Mr. Wicks, at Daven-9. In what battle of the Revolution, port, Iowa, at once, giving fair sample if any, did Benedict Arnold command of the wool, and price at which it will

be put on the car at the railroad sta-Very respectfully.

J. C. McBride, Sec. 11. Name four or more Presidents of the United States who served two

Influence of Light on Flowers.

Dr. E. Askenasy has been following:

war with Mexico? Name some of the up the investigations by Sachs and others in Germany, and Sorby in England, 13. When was Nebraska admitted on the influence of light on the color of flowers. Experiments were made with the varieties Silver Standard (red and white), Tournesol (red and yellow), and Canary Bird (yellow) of Tulipa Gesne-1. What states and countries have a liana, both in the full light and in complete darkness, with the result that 2. What great rivers flow into the there was no appreciable constant difference in the colors of the flowers. 3. What is a rebublic? A most The plants of both series were in a tem-4. By whom are the President and perature of about 15 degrees C. (69 de-Vsce-President chosen, and for how grees Fahr.), and the etiolated leaves long!? By whom, and how long, are and stems of the plants kept in the dark quickly became green on being exposed 5. Name the states bordering on the to the light. Yellow and blue varieties Mississippi river, and locate the capitol of Crocus vernus developed well-formed fully-colored flowers in the dark in a temperature of 46 degrees Fahr. Experiments with a deep violet blue vari-7. Compare United States with Rus- ety of Hyacinthus orientalis furnished very different results. Light exercised a twofold influence-an acceleration of at least a fortnight in the development of the flowers, and a much more intense and more diffused color. The flowers unfolded in the dark were not colorless, but they were only tinged in the parts During the past spring a large tide that were most deeply colored in the cial preparation for conducting each of immigration has been pouring west- normally developed flowers. The terward, and all sorts of theories have minal portion of the inflorescence of 4. To what extent should a teacher been advanced as to the state or sec- several of the plants in the dark was tion that was receiving the bulk of taken off before all the flowers were the Railway Age, will be of interest to south side of a greenhouse, and in three 6. What are the advantages of alour readers. These figures demonstrate days these exhibited the normal color, ways reviewing the preceding lesson? the fact that the B. & M. Nebraska rail- while those of the lower portion, left in 7. Explain the fact that the higher road which is immediately west of us, the dark, had not increased in intensiand more uniform the standard of and is the extension of our old B. & M. ty. It is worthy of remark that this school order, the easier it is to sustain in Iowa) is doing twice the business in change of color is independent of the mile road in Nebraska amount to more change green and then blue, but at dollars and cents than all the combin- once assumed a dark bine, whereas the ed Kansas roads, whose aggregate unopened flowers at the top first se-10. What do you mean by conduct- length in Kansas reach over 1,200 miles. creted chlorophyl, which gradually lost The Minnesota roads make a good its color, and its granules were ultishowing, but we presume that the ma-jority of their transfers of land are practically only an exchange for the ing matter in the flowers of Hyacinths. depreciated bonds of the Northern Pa- resides chiefly in the layer of cells immediately underlying the epidermis; in Land sales of the land grant roads of the anthers alone it occurs in the epi-America, for the first four months of dermal cells, and in the darkened plants 1878, January, February, March and the anthers were always dark blue. Flowers of Pulmonaria officinalis dark-Missouri, Kansas & Texas 38,531 137,593 58 3 57 placed in darkness, the fainter the col-

Total Kansas sales ... 254,9701,026,139 51 84 90 ors, until they were almost coloriess.

B. & M. R. R. in Neb. ... 195,091 \$1.048,700.32 \$5.34 Union Pacific rallroad ... 167,990 545,447 42 5.00

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Total Nebraska sales 303,991 \$1,591,147 74 \$521 majus and Prunella vulgaris gave similar results, and therefore it appears.

61,123 60 Se 50 clear, says Dr. Askenasy, that some

normal colors, while others are inde-

18,759 56,937 27 6 50 flowers require light to develop their