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ing. We found Prof. Davidson with his coat off trying to bring order out of confusion in the arrangement of the school building, while Prof. Sayler, who may not be the kind of help to scrub a boarding house floor, or shovel sand, was attending the county institute at Glenwood as an instructor, and the average citizen of Malvern is ready to "stake his pile" that Davidson is just the man for his place, that Prof. Low is one of the best penmen in the west, and that Prof. Sayler is the finest chemist and anatomist in the state of Iowa. Dr. Euchman, the chief of the school board, means to be busy looking over the plans of the new public building,

the C., B. & Q. and the Wabash tracks, and has convenient access to the roads. The large brick buildings are now up to the third story, and are filled up with confusion, thoroughly mixed with busy workmen, great timbers, heavy plank, brick, mortar, mules and elevators, while Mr. Henry Lamb, the superintendent of the work, seems to understand every All Goods Warranted as movement of the babel, and knows how to produce harmony where "ye newspaper man" would be a fool. Chas. Bolt, the brick man of Red

Oak, has the contract of the brick work; and Will Carlton, from the Green Mountain state, is the chief ing it, so that most of the fences are carpenter, who handles the designs, now uniform. When first introduced, placed on the trestle board or muslin, and thousands of hogs will quietly well for cattle. Another wire was walk up the elevated road or high in their checks in a systematic way, cross over the "bridge of sighs" and visit the coolers, refrigerators and lard tanks, and be bowled out in barrels, and lard caus; for it is claimed the packing department, the lard tanks, from this run a strong brace to a solid starting post two and a half feet in the grount; twelve feet from this set another in line; in the second post cut a footing four inches from the ground and from this run a strong brace to a wakefalness. and the fertilizing rooms will work up blood, hair, offalls, in fact every part of the hog but the "equeal."

are being put up, but it is said that a rented in a very few days if they were to be found here. There is a large amount of building going on out in the country and carpenters are needed. Capital Hill is fast filling up with good nouses, and the better class of residences, where already the trees are loaded with apples, and the varieties of grapes remind the stranger of Vineland, and the rich clusters from

THE FAIR. to be held September 19, 20 and 21, is an event of no small importance, for everybody knows the Malvern fairs are first class and are always well attended, and backed up by money and brains. The society has

F. C. THOMPSON, a practical and skilled workman, is just opening a good carriage factory here, and will soon have quite a force Mr. Mellan has bought five acres

half or a whole dozen of houses to rent, and it is said nearly or quite all of them are engaged, before even a blow has been struck by the carpen-The Republican-Leader has moved

railroads, and does the meckanical work for two other amateur paper, very much to the credit of its editors, who are live men. C. C. Beard, the veteran groceryman has enlarged his store and spread out his room and goods, while he has greatly onlarged his business, and this tells of the general prosperity of the city, although it may possibly contain some men who expect to cling to the republican party for "time and oternity.

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The guest replied that he was been almost marvellous. Some of was. "I'm glad of it," remarked the waiter; "I like a hungry man." The next meal the guest presumed upon his enjoyment of a waiter's acquaint-the opinion of several that have expendence of an account of the marvellous. Some of them that were brought over when next meal the guest presumed upon his enjoyment of a waiter's acquaint-the opinion of several that have expendence of the marvellous of t months has brought some important morning!" but the waiter was out feed grain to carp as to pigs and steers, David on, as principal instead of a "du" head." New boarding houses are being finished for the accommodation of non-resident students, and will be seemed described, but the halting grains, and the refuse of glucose factors.

be opened Thursday evening by a of a team before the log building grand "annual" meeting of the friends of the Normal, and a "reunion of the Alumni." The main school building has been finished, and the school has grand in feet the representation of the man appeared from behind a barn, another from a field, a third from a more about the care. Alumni." The main school building has been finished, so the school has the use of the magnificent public hall in the second story. The teaching in the second story. The teaching force has been increased, and the prospect for the fall term, which begins one week from to-day, is very flattering. We found Prof. Davidson with be a doctor. A rough fellow, wearing. We found Prof. Davidson with be a doctor. A rough fellow, wearing. We found Prof. Davidson with be a doctor. A rough fellow, wearing.

anatomist in the state of Iowa. Dr. and one hotel. A New York gentle-Euchman, the chief of the school man got out of the stage coach, and entering one of the saloons, asked politely for a little sherry in a wine the plans of the new public building, and consulting with the contractors and builders. The board have advertised for bids, and intend to build a good house at once.

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United States fish commissioner, declares the carp to be. He applies this are rusticating and speculating under term to it because it is singularly the cooling influence of the "Rockies". adapted to the wants of farmers, and adapted to the wants of farmers, and The crops here are all good, the capable of being raised in natural or people hopeful and the marchants artificial bodies of water where most artificial bodies of water where most The Wilkins house is full almost trout and bass require not only very every night, and the Western Normal pure but cool water, and they must have an abundance of it. Most of satisfactory and complete as the full the inferior varieties of fish require titles of the Lord Earl of Shrewsbury, water that is at least moderately clear, or a German count, and when we hear gool and abundant. The carp, howof the "Western Normal Scientific and ever, delights in water that is warm Business College," we will know by and is satisfied with a small amount of the name that that is the school we it. It prefers a pond where bottom and banks are constituted of mud, because that substance affords a place of protection during very cold weather, "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, and for the additional reason that it mice, roaches, bed bugs, flies, ants, produces a large amount of plants that it reliabes for food. The carp will eat anything that pigs and fowla will It will readily devour insects, small reptiles and meat of all kinds, At Bozeman I encountered an inter-eating specimen of the independent kinds of green vegetables, fruits western waiter. Nobody serves will-ingly in the western territories. The boiled roots, potatoes and cabbage,

tories, are all well adapted to feeding

are very prolific, a large fish often yielding 400,000 eggs. The eggs ad-here in masses to sticks and the stalks of water-plants. They hatch in a few days and the young fish grow very rapidly if they are not disturbed. The circumstance that no hatching house is required for propagating them is strongly in their favor. The flesh of the carp is hardly fit to eat during the summer partly because they live in water that is quite warm and partly because it is the season for spawning. They are not favorites with anglers, Debilitated persons, and sufferers vasting diseases such as consumption, but the manner of the pike, black bass, and other game fish. They are easily taken from the water by means of a dip-net, or they may be driven into a portion of the pond from which the water can be drained off. The flesh of the carp does not rank among delicacios like that of the salmon, trout, shad, and mackerel. It takes its place among the substantial articles of diet that are within reach of persons of small means It is likely that the carp will be raised in this country with a view to profit rather than for affording pleasure. Farmers will keep carp as they raise beef and pork, for southern Germany there are carp ponds which are the common property of a village, and the taking of fish is regulated by custom or rules adopted by the citizens.

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