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PROPERTY OF THE LIBRARY
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FIRST BIENNIAL REPORT
— OF THE —
BOARD OF CONTROL AND SUPERINTENDENT
— OF THE —
COLORADO
STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
— TO THE —
HON. LEONIDAS S. CORNELL,
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
— AND THE —
LEGISLATURE OF COLORADO,
— FOR —
1881 AND 1882.

GOLDEN, COLORADO:
COLORADO TRANSCRIPT PRINT,
1882.

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BOARD OF CONTROL AND SUPERINTENDENT

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BOARD OF CONTROL AND OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT.

HON. A. L. EMIGH,
Of Fort Collins, Larimer County.

SECRETARY.

HON. J. F. GARDNER,
Of Frankstown, Douglas County.

TREASURER.

S. W. FISHER, ESQ.,
Of Golden, Jefferson County.

TREASURER EX-OFFICIO.

HON. W. C. SANDERS,

SUPERINTENDENT.

WILLIAM C SAMPSON.

MATRON.

RACHEL B. SAMPSON.

ASSISTANT OFFICERS.

T. C. CUNNINGHAM,
Teacher and in charge of Carpenter and Shoe Force.

G. M. LANNING,
Family Manager, Teacher and Force Work.

EDWARD LEWIS,
Teacher and Force Work.

A. W. EXTROM,
Night Watch and Garden Force.

R. D. JOHNSON,
Night Watch, Baker and in charge of Sweeping Force.

MOLLIE K. LANNING,
In charge of Laundry Force.

JOSEPHINE ANIS,
In charge of Tailor Shop Force.

ELIZABETH PETERSON,
In charge of Kitchen and Dining-Room Force.

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FIRST BIENNIAL REPORT.

*To the Honorable Leonidas S. Cornell,
State Superintendent of Public Instruction:*

The Board of Control of the Colorado State Industrial School, in conformity with the provision of the act of their incorporation, approved by His Excellency, Governor Frederick W. Pitkin, February 12, 1881, respectfully

REPORT:

That the number of children received into the School since its opening in July, 1881, is	80
There have been apprenticed and discharged during the same time	<u>5</u>
Leaving the number now in the School	75

The receipts for the same term have been as follows:

From State Auditor, Hon. Joseph A. Davis	\$20,000 00
From sale of old material and boy's work	36 15
From materials and work furnished officers	<u>3 25</u>
	\$20,039 40

The Superintendent's Report gives a detailed account and classification of expenditures, and shows the amount of \$24,879.25 spent.

By the receipts as shown above, a difference of \$4,840.85 appears, which is explained, as follows:

This being our first term, was, in fact, an experimental one. The number of pupils has far exceeded that contem-

plated, and the expense has, in consequence, been in excess of the appropriation. During the whole term there has been a pressure to obtain admission for many more pupils than we could possibly accommodate. Yet to prevent hardship to those SENTENCED, it was deemed that public necessity require us to extend the benefits of the school to its utmost capacity to that large class of children who, through its influence, are to be made good citizens of our noble State. The necessary advance of money has been made by F. E. Everett, Esq., banker of Golden, on the security of a joint note given by his Excellency, Governor Frederick W. Pitkin, and fifty-two earnest friends of the school.

Our experience has shown the need of this institution, and we ask a liberal appropriation to enable it to fully meet the important want it has been established to serve.

The Superintendent and Matron have used every economy in expenditures, permitted nothing to be wasted, nor has an unnecessary expense been incurred.

The school is in thorough discipline; energy and good management is shown in its every department.

An important object is to teach trades that will educate the pupil in the use of tools, and aid by his earnings in his own support. To this end ample shop-rooms are asked for, and a reasonable capital to establish desirable business, procure machinery and stock necessary to properly carry on proposed manufacturing.

The last General Assembly appropriated five thousand dollars for building purposes, but no special appropriation for indispensable improvements, such as fences and sheds, nor for furniture, stoves, furnaces, tools, wagons, harness, horses, cows, and to obtain a necessary supply of water; these expenses, which have cost us \$4,956.97, had to be taken out of the general fund.

The report of the Superintendent will show many valuable and interesting particulars which cannot be repeated here, and we hope it will be fully read and examined.

Within the coming two years this school will be required to care for two hundred and fifty boys, and sixty girls.

Additional accommodations will be needed, as follows :

A large dining room for boys.

A dining room for officers.

A roomy kitchen and convenient bake house.

School and recitation rooms that can also be used for Sunday school and chapel services.

Rooms for sixteen officers and teachers.

Four family or cottage buildings with sitting-rooms, closets, and dormitories for fifty boys each.

Four large work-shops for different industries.

THE GIRLS' SCHOOL

Will require to be classed in two families from the first, and will need kitchen and store-room, laundry, dining-rooms, sewing-room, dormitories and school-room.

We propose to unite the whole in four buildings, as follows :

BUILDING NO. 1

Will combine a large kitchen and convenient bake-house with closets, and pantries in basement.

First floor—A boys' dining-room, officers' dining-room and pantries.

Second floor—Boys family rooms for two families, and rooms for eight officers.

Third story—Will contain the family dormitories.

BUILDING NO. 2

Will have on first floor—Boys family rooms for two families, and rooms for eight officers. On second-floor, one large school and chapel room and four recitation rooms ;

and on third floor, two dormitories. This building will have a tower for stairways and water tank.

BUILDING NO. 3

Will have on first floor two large shops; on second floor the same, and on third floor, ample storage lofts. The three buildings will be of same size—each thirty-eight by ninety feet.

BUILDING NO. 4

For girls' use. Its size will be thirty-eight by sixty feet; three stories and basement.

The basement story will contain—kitchen, pantry, and laundry, with drying closets, wash tubs, &c.

First story—Dining-room for girls; dining-room for officers; sewing and reception rooms; all supplied with convenient closets.

Second story—School room; two recitation rooms, and rooms for four officers.

Third story—Dormitories for both families.

The estimated cost of the whole is fifty thousand dollars.

The cost of furnishing the new buildings with beds, bedding, furniture, desks, tables, chairs, heating apparatus, and furnishing officers' rooms, will be eight thousand dollars, for which we would ask a separate appropriation.

Horses, wagons, and harness will be required for our enlarged work, and more cows are needed. To supply these, one thousand dollars will be necessary.

At present the State owns but five acres on the site of the school, and fifteen more will be required. They can be had for one thousand dollars.

A PER CAPITA

Appropriation of forty-five cents per day for each pupil in the school, will defray all the ordinary expenses, such as food, clothing, officers' salaries, fuel, lights, ordinary repairs, keeping stock, drugs, medical attendance and postage.

The sum of six thousand dollars will be necessary to support the school until May first, 1883—six months. We hope, also, that a special appropriation bill will be passed to provide for the sum already advanced to meet deficiency.

Our thanks are due his Excellency, Governor Frederick W. Pitkin, for co-operation, sympathy, and interest in the work.

This report is respectfully submitted.

A. L. EMIGH,	}	Board of Control.
J. F. GARDNER,		
S. W. FISHER,		

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT,

FOR THE BIENNIAL TERM ENDING NOVEMBER 10, 1882.

To the Board of Control:

GENTLEMEN:—By your invitation and authority I took charge of the school June 1st, 1881.

The property then consisted of five acres of rough, unfenced land, very beautifully situated about one mile from the city of Golden, and one two-storied and attic brick building, size thirty by forty feet, requiring repairing and adapting to the uses of the school.

Plans were immediately made for the required work, and the contract awarded to builder George H. Kimball, by which the old building was altered, and thoroughly repaired, and a new wing added—size thirty by forty feet—two stories, the whole, making a convenient and well arranged building, sufficiently large to accommodate forty pupils.

By July 11th the work had so far progressed that we were able to receive our first pupils—three boys from Custer county. The school was formally opened by your Honorable Board for the reception of pupils July 16th, 1881, though the building was not completed until August tenth.

As completed, the building is divided on the first floor into a square hall, reception room, Superintendent's office, officers' dining-room, kitchen, boys' dining room, and two small bed rooms for officers. On the second floor, four rooms for officers; and in new wing, one large school room, size twenty-eight by thirty-four feet. The attic story—three rooms—is used for boys' dormitory.

All rooms are well lighted by ample windows, ventilated, and provided with convenient closets.

The grounds have been largely improved and graded; surface-rocks and stones removed; a good carriageway made; paved walks laid; one hundred and five shade-trees planted—all growing finely—and the whole enclosed by a five-foot picket fence (four-foot picket; bottom-board one foot;) a sewer, mostly of eight-inch tile, two hundred and thirty feet long, has been laid from kitchen; a ditch one hundred and eighty feet long, four feet wide, and four feet deep has been dug, and filled with loose rocks to drain the grounds on the east side of house.

Two wells were found on the premises, both foul and neither stoned nor curbed; they have been cleaned; the west one well stoned from bottom up, thirty-eight feet; the east well is sixty-two feet deep, the last thirty feet of which is in solid rock; a curb of two-inch plank has been put in from rock to surface, and durable platforms cover both. A strong, iron pump, of the Douglas patent, has been placed in the east well; buckets are used in the west well.

These wells were found to furnish about forty gallons of water daily; not nearly sufficient for the wants of the family, so a much larger supply had to be found. Our exploration resulted in developing a spring on South table mountain, and about four thousand three hundred feet distance from the school. This was thoroughly opened, a well fifteen feet deep sunk in the rock as a reservoir, and the whole well secured and covered. From this a one-and-a-quarter and one-inch galvanized iron pipe was laid at an average depth of three feet, to carry the water to the school. Two months persistent labor of the whole school in this has proved an eminent success. From this spring we have about two thousand gallons per day of the purest water.

For nine months the boys' dining-room was also used

for laundry and store-room purposes. The rapid growth of the school made it necessary to provide other rooms for their use. A one-and-a-half story brick building with substantial stone foundation and cellar, size sixteen by twenty feet, was accordingly erected. The cellar gives us a useful store-room; the first floor a convenient, though small laundry, and the half-story above is used as a tailor-shop and sewing-room. A small, one-storied brick house, size fifteen by twenty feet, has been built, as rooms for the watchman and a teacher. The stone used in these buildings was taken from our own premises, and most of the brick used was saved from the ruins of two buildings that had stood on the grounds.

On one side of a small hill we have dug and built a root cellar, size thirteen by fifteen feet, perfectly frost-proof and ventilated; on the opposite side, a pig-pen, size fourteen by fifteen feet, with good shingle roof well painted, has been placed.

Ample shed-houses have been built. For coal and wood, size twelve by eighteen feet; for cows, size eleven by fourteen feet six inches; for carpenter and shoe-shop, size ten by forty feet six inches; for wagons, twelve by twelve feet six inches; for chickens, seven by sixteen and one-half feet; for boys' privy, with enclosed yard, ten by forty feet six inches; and a smaller privy, four feet six inches by six feet six inches; both privies have vaults ten feet deep, securely stoned. All the sheds are covered with well-painted shingle roofs.

Except the aid of a mason, all the improvements and work has been done by the boys, under direction and with the help of their regular officers.

The pupils take great pleasure in the improvements that have been made, largely because they have taken such an active part in making them.

A well planned barn and stable, size twenty by twenty-four feet, with hay-loft, having a boys' wash-room in north end, size seven by twenty feet, was built under the original contract.

GARDEN.

During the past season we have raised in our garden, peas, beans, radishes, lettuce, beets, horse-radish, carrots, parsnips, cabbage and tomatoes.

A garden plot of about two acres is being deeply dug with pick and shovel, well pulverized and prepared, as the garden of the future.

STOCK.

Our stock consists of one good horse, two good milch-cows, and five pigs; ten old, and thirty-seven young chickens.

FURNITURE.

The boys' dining-room is furnished with small tables, each to seat six boys, one of whom acts as head of the table, and waits on the others.

The school-room is provided with most approved desks and seats. The dormitories are furnished with iron-framed spring-bottomed bedsteads, excelled by none.

Officers' rooms are carpeted and fitted with bedstead, stand, bureau, table and chairs. To all windows shades are placed, and every effort has been made to give the whole a home-like appearance and air, rather than to make it a place of restraint.

INCREASING NUMBERS.

Very early in the history of the school it became apparent that the number of pupils and consequent expense of the school would exceed the means provided by its founders.

SHERIFFS NOTIFIED.

The sheriffs of the several counties of the state were

notified early in March last, that the school was full, and no more pupils could be received except in specially agreed cases. Still it frequently appeared necessary to admit new pupils. In some instances they were brought here without notice from long distances, the committing judge and the officers bringing the children not being aware that the school was already crowded. In some instances, boys were found confined in prison, under sentence to the school, and as such confinement, if long continued, would work harm to the confined, such cases were sent for and admitted.

MONEY REQUIRED.

It became necessary in July last to provide more money for the regular work of the school. S. W. Fisher, Esq., Treasurer of the Board of Control, waited on His Excellency Governor Frederick W. Pitkin, to advise a way out of the difficulty. The law is mandatory that the Board of Control shall not incur debt, but our noble Governor would not entertain the thought that this great state should appear to do injustice and wrong to its wards by turning them loose to be again subject to the evil influences that had caused their being placed under its protecting care.

Through the generosity of the Governor and a number of his friends, a note was given by which they made themselves personally responsible for the amount necessary to support the school until legislative action could be had.

GIRLS.

Accommodations not having been provided for a girls' school, but one was received, and she, after a short stay with us, was provided for in the family of S. W. Fisher, Esq.

EXHIBIT NO. 1,

Showing the number of children received each month since the establishment of the school :

1881.		1882.	
July,	Boys, 11. Girls, 1 . . . 12	April,	Boys, 3
August,	" 8	May,	" 1
September,	" 4	June,	" 2
October,	" 5	July,	" 3
November,	" 7	August,	" 5
December,	" 10	September,	" 4
1882.		October,	" 3
January,	Boys 3	November,	" 0
February,	" 3		—
March,	" 7	Total	80
Average per month 5.			

Our number would have been more than doubled had we been able to receive them.

EXHIBIT NO. 2,

Showing the time for which pupils have been committed :

For 9 months 4	For 4 years 2
" 1 year 4	" 5 " 7
" 1½ years 1	" 7 " 1
" 2 " 8	During minority 40
" 3 " 12	
" 3½ " 1	Total 80

EXHIBIT NO. 3,

Showing the nativity of children :

Colorado 17	Germany 2
Illinois 8	New Mexico 2
Kansas 8	Vermont 1
Pennsylvania 5	New Jersey 1
Missouri 5	Indiana 1
Ohio 5	Wisconsin 1
Iowa 4	Texas 1
New York 3	Denmark 1
Kentucky 3	Sweden 1
Nebraska 3	Wales 1
Massachusetts 2	Ireland 1
Louisiana 2	
Michigan 2	Total 80

EXHIBIT NO. 4.

Showing nativity of parents :

United States	53	Scotland	1
England	8	Wales	1
Ireland	7	Canada	1
Germany	5	Mexico	1
Sweden	2		—
Denmark	1	Total	: 80

EXHIBIT NO. 5.

Showing from what counties children have been received :

Arapahoe	20	Chaffee	2
Lake	14	Summit	1
Custer	11	Costillo	1
Gilpin	5	Huerfano	1
Clear Creek	4	Gunnison	1
Boulder	4	Fremont	1
Pueblo	4	San Juan	1
El Paso	4	Bent	1
Larimer	3		—
Jefferson	2	Total	80

EXHIBIT NO. 6.

Showing ages of children when committed :

7 years old	2	13 years old	6
8 " "	8	14 " "	14
9 " "	6	15 " "	15
10 " "	6	16 " "	4
11 " "	9		—
12 " "	10	Total	80

EXHIBIT NO. 7.

Showing on what complaints children were committed :

Incorrigibility	48	Forgery	2
Petty Larceny	18	Grand Larceny	1
Vagrancy	8		—
Stealing Horses	3	Total	80

EXHIBIT NO. 8,

Showing by whom complaints preferred :

On complaint of parents	39
On complaint of other parties	41
	—
Total	80

EXHIBIT NO. 9,

Showing education of children when admitted :

READING.

Did not know the alphabet	27
Could read a little in First Reader	16
Had read in Second Reader	24
“ “ “ Third “	13
	—
Total	80

WRITING.

Could not write	52
Could write	28
	—
Total	80

ARITHMETIC.

Knew nothing about arithmetic	50
Had worked in addition	19
“ “ “ subtraction	1
“ “ “ multiplication	4
“ “ “ division	4
“ “ “ common fractions	2
	—
Total	80

EXHIBIT NO. 10,

Showing previous social condition and habits of the children :

Both parents living	38
“ “ “ dead	9
Father dead	21
Mother “	12
	—
Total	80
Parents separated	8

Parents owning their own homes	31
Having no other property than household goods	36
Children that were without homes	13
	—
Total	80
Attended school regularly	4
“ “ irregularly or not at all	76
	—
Total	80
Were habitually idle	53
“ regularly employed	9
“ employed irregularly	9
“ truants from home	9
	—
Total	80
Had been under arrest previous to being sent here	12
“ “ inmates of other institutions	2

EXHIBIT NO. 11,

Showing in what grade pupils entered, promotions and present strength of each class entered:

Pupils entered “A” grade	41
“ “ “B” “	29
“ “ “C” “	10
	—
Total	80

PROMOTIONS.

Pupils promoted from “A” to “B” grade	34
“ “ “ “B” to “C” “	32
“ “ “ “C” to “D” “	25
	—
Total	91

PRESENT NUMBER IN EACH GRADE.

“A” grade	7	“D” grade	27
“B” “	29		—
“C” “	17	Total	80

EXHIBIT NO. 12.

Warrants drawn on State Treasurer, William C. Sanders :

No.	TO WHOM DRAWN.	ON WHAT ACCOUNT.	AMOUNT.
1.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	\$ 26 70
2.	S. W. Fisher,	Expenses for visiting eastern schools	213 00
3.	J. F. Gardner,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	32 25
4.	Paul Lanus & Co.,	Hardware, stoves and tools .	238 55
5.	J. C. Davidson,	Furniture	38 70
6.	E. L. Berthoud,	Insurance	41 60
7.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	18 00
8.	William C. Sanders,	School seal	10 00
9.	H. N. Sales,	Drawing legal papers . . .	5 00
9½.	J. F. Gardner,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	19 80
10.	Lake & Covey,	Horse and livery	165 00
11.	A. J. Smith,	One cow	40 00
12.	W. G. Smith,	Printing and stationery . .	8 50
13.	F. H. Taft & Co.,	Dry Goods	105 03
14.	G. H. Kimball.	Payment on contract . . .	1,000 00
15.	J. T. King,	Blank books and stationery .	51 55
16.	J. F. Gardner,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	22 30
17.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	18 40
18.	W. B. Sarrell.	Services as night watch . .	32 00
19.	S. W. Fisher,	Services as purchasing ag't .	25 00
20.	A. A. Tuttle,	Set of harness	35 00
21.	Louis Doll,	Desks and furniture	46 00
22.	Louis Doll,	Desks and office table . . .	28 00
23.	A. Candee,	Groceries and dishes	163 91
24.	Seth Lake,	Board, Sup't and family . .	82 50
25.	E. L. Berthoud,	Surveying lot	10 50
26.	James A. McGee,	Castors and clock	20 00
27.	J. M. Manahan,	School furniture	348 00
28.	Fisher & Smith,	Wagon and Feed	137 73
29.	Paul Lanus & Co.,	Hardware and pump	183 30
30.	J. G. Schall,	Books and stationery	35 25
31.	F. H. Taft & Co.,	Dry goods and carpets . . .	466 61

32.	J. C. Davidson,	Furniture	315 05
33.	W. B. Sarrell,	Services as night watch . . .	12 00
34.	William C. Sampson,	Salary, Superintendent . . .	171 00
35.	R. B. Sampson,	Salary, Matron	50 00
36.	R. M. Pease and Wife	Services as hostler and cook .	74 00
37.	Denver Publishing Company,	Book of orders	17 50
38.	S. W. Fisher,	Services as purchasing ag't .	50 00
39.	G. H. Kimball,	Payment on contract . . .	2,000 00
40.	W. G. Smith,	Bill of books and printing . .	195 50
41.	Davis & Henderson,	Drugs and sundries	2 05
42.	E. T. Osborne,	Meat and vegetables	9 25
43.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	22 00
44.	J. F. Gardner,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	19 60
45.	J. C. Davidson,	Furniture	445 17
46.	S. W. Fisher,	Hay, feed and fence posts . .	78 39
47.	Golden Wood & Iron W'ks.	Iron boiler	16 20
48.	I. B. Stebbins & Son,	Drugs and groceries	33 85
49.	Davis & Henderson,	Oils	24 55
50.	E. J. Heatley,	Groceries	36 26
51.	Wolf Londoner,	Blk New Orleans mollasses .	36 80
52.	J. G. Schall,	School books and requisites .	54 45
53.	A. Candee,	Groceries and crockery . . .	243 80
54.	F. H. Taft & Co.,	Dry goods and carpets	295 62
55.	E. T. Osborne,	Meat and vegetables	72 44
56.	O. F. Barber,	Flour and feed	68 15
57.	Nicholls & Smith,	Shoes	62 00
58.	James M. Morris,	Lumber	328 00
59.	W. G. Smith,	Bill of printing	5 00
60.	Jobes & Snyder,	Lumber	1 20
61.	Paul Lanus & Co.,	Hardware	347 06
62.	William C. Sampson,	Cash advanced, sundry acc'ts	126 16
63.	E. Smith & Co.,	Crockery	2 25
64.	William C. Sampson,	Salary, Superintendent . . .	150 00
65.	R. B. Sampson,	Salary, Matron	50 00
66.	N. B. Webb,	" teacher and forceman	70 00
67.	C. P. Butler,	" house father and force- man	59 36
68.	Cora P. Butler,	Salary, laundress	29 68
69.	C. E. Stahl,	" Night watch and car- penter	48 38

70.	John T. Cosgrove,	Salary Night watch and baker	36 77
71.	Clara B. Bowers,	" Kitchen and dining rooms	24 84
72.	Lylia Jenkins,	Salary Tailoress	14 66
73.	G. H. Kimball,	Repairs and building	767 57
74.	" " "	Balance of contract	194 00
75.	S. W. Fisher,	Services as purchasing agent	50 00
76.	W. H. Curry,	Mason work and repairs	7 50
77.	J. M. Johnson, Jr.,	Returning runaway boys	60 00
78.	Thomas Ward,	Felt hats for boys	22 50
79.	Golden Brick & Coal Co.,	Lump coal	25 93
80.	I. F. Gardner,	Expenses attending meeting board	17 80
81.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting board	15 00
82.	Win. C. Sampson,	Salary Superintendent	225 00
83.	R. B. Sampson	" Matron	75 00
84.	N. B. Webb,	" Teacher and foreman	105 00
85.	G. M. Lanning,	" House father & fore- man	29 68
86.	C. E. Stahl,	Salary Night watch and car- penter	90 00
87.	Thomas C. Cunningham,	Salary Night watch and ba- ker	60 00
88.	Mollie K. Lanning,	Salary Tailoress	14 87
89.	Lydia Jenkins,	" Tailoress	60 00
90.	Lady S. Babcock,	" Kitchen and dining rooms	46 10
91.	Win. C. Sampson,	Cash advanced, sundry acc'ts	253 65
92.	S. W. Fisher,	" " C. P. Butler's salary	106 00
93.	A. Canby,	Groceries and crockery	331 85
94.	Thomas Ward,	Blankets and suspenders	46 50
95.	Elmus Smith & Co.,	Crockery	11 40
96.	S. W. Fisher,	Grain, hay and feed	71 37
97.	E. J. Heatley,	Groceries	40 11
98.	C. E. Stahl,	Repairing shoes	3 35
99.	I. B. Stebbins & son,	Drugs and groceries	44 55
100.	O. F. Barber,	Flour and feed	106 77
101.	J. G. Hartzell,	Potatoes	81 83
102.	Davis & Brothers,	Drugs and oils	31 81
103.	Golden Brick & Coal Co.,	Lump coal	79 59

104.	J. G. Schall,	School books and stationery	41 46
105.	J. G. Smith,	Printing and stationery . . .	24 30
106.	Paul Lanus & Co.,	Tools, hardware and pipe . . .	1,243 05
107.	Joseph P. Bailey,	Bolster wagon,	63 00
108.	A. A. Tuttle,	Cement	20 00
109.	J. E. Benjamin,	Lime and cement	13 00
110.	Golden Wood & Iron Works,	Furnace castings	11 50
111.	Berthoud & Bellam,	Insurance	333 50
112.	Fowler & Taylor,	Blacksmithing	23 25
113.	James M. Morris,	Lumber	128 11
114.	J. C. Davidson,	Furniture	137 50
115.	Cambria Tile and Brick Co.,	Red brick	55 50
116.	Robert Strain	Beef	8 16
117.	James A. McGee,	Table ware	21 00
118.	Nicholls & Smith,	Shoes	31 25
119.	Fritz Claus,	Hay	53 98
120.	Crisman & Binder,	Hay and feed	3 16
121.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting of board	22 00
122	J. F. Gardner,	Expenses attending meeting of board	11 75
123.	S. W. Fisher,	Services as purchasing agent	75 00
124.	F. H. Taft & Co.,	Dry goods	490 99
125.	E. T. Osborne,	Meat and vegetables	132 48
126.	Wm. C. Sampson,	Salary Superintendent	225 00
127.	R. B. Sampson,	Matron	75 00
128.	N. B. Webb,	Teacher and forceman	105 00
129.	Not drawn.		
130.	C. E. Stahl,	Salary Watchman and car- penter	90 00
131.	T. C. Cunningham,	Salary watchman and baker	90 00
132.	Lydia Jenkins.	" Kitchen and dining room	60 00
133.	M. M. Giltner,	Salary, tailorress	30 38
134.	M. M. Epting,	" laundress	20 71
135.	Wm. C. Sampson,	Cash advanced, sundry acc'ts	370 74
136.	Dr. A. Perkins,	Surgical attendance	2 00
137.	F. H. Taft & Co.,	Dry goods and shoes	97 09
138.	A. Candee,	Groceries and crockery	385 73
139.	Joseph Zilligen,	Pork and lard	102 00
140.	N. Ruden,	Potatoes	36 00
141.	E. J. Heatley,	Groceries	82 14

142.	Elmus Smith & Co.,	Groceries	4 87
143.	I. B. Stebbins & Son,	Drugs and groceries	36 53
144.	O. F. Barber,	Flour and feed	167 15
145.	Not drawn.		
146.	Fowler & Taylor,	Blacksmithing	17 93
147.	C. E. Stahl,	Repairing shoes	9 90
148.	Paul Lanius & Co.,	Hardware	62 00
149.	J. G. Schall,	Books and stationery	24 70
150.	Golden Brick & Coal Co.,	Lump coal	34 15
151.	J. E. Benjamin,	Lime	60 10
152.	J. M. Johnson, Jr.,	Fees, returning runaway boys	200 00
153.	Cambria Brick & Tile W'ks,	Brick	52 75
154.	Jobes & Snyder,	Lumber	152 35
155.	A. A. Tuttle,	Bell and fixtures	45 90
156.	James M. Morris,	Lumber	147 46
157.	S. W. Fisher,	Feed and potatoes	50 00
158.	S. W. Fisher,	Care of Katie Robinson	25 00
159.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	12 00
160.	Fred Claus,	Hay	46 75
161.	E. T. Osborne,	Meat and vegetables	138 10
162.	G. M. Lanning,	Salary, house father and force- man	32 22
March 15, Total			\$18,457 49

The unexpended balance on June 21st was drawn from Hon. William C. Sanders, State Treasurer, and deposited with F. E. Everett, banker at Golden, amount \$1,542 51, and the remainder of the warrants are all drawn on F. E. Everett.

163.	F. H. Taft & Co.,	Dry goods	\$ 378 31
164.	A. Candee,	Groceries and crockery	402 95
165.	E. J. Heatley,	Groceries	203 74
166.	I. B. Stebbins & Son,	Drugs, paints and oils	72 27
167.	O. F. Barber,	Flour and feed	247 05
168.	Joseph Zilligen,	Lard and pork	44 91
169.	E. T. Osborne,	Beef and vegetables	203 81
170.	N. Ruden,	Butter and potatoes	90 00
171.	S. W. Fisher,	Hay and feed	100 66
172.	J. G. Schall,	Books and stationery	25 60
173.	Paul Lanius & Co.,	Hardware	112 70

174.	Fowler & Taylor,	Blacksmithing	34 05
175.	James M. Morris,	Lumber	124 68
176.	J. E. Benjamin,	Lime	3 10
177.	Hax, Gartner & Co.,	Mitchel's Outline Maps . . .	20 00
178.	Thos. Ward,	Suspenders	3 50
179.	S. R. Haywood & Co.,	Snoes	31 20
180.	J. C. Davidson,	Furniture	34 80
181.	Wm. Medell,	Kalsomining	30 00
182.	J. C. Remington,	Blacksmithing	2 75
183.	A. A. Tuttle,	Hardware	4 35
184.	Dr. James Kelly,	Drugs and oils	23 27
185.	A. S. Harris,	Repairing plaster	6 00
186.	Dr. W. H. Davis,	Medical services	2 00
187.	Dr. T. Slater,	Medical services	2 00
188.	Dr. A. Perkins,	Medical services	4 00
189.	Wm. C. Sampson,	Cash advanced, sundry acc'ts	323 67
190.	Wm. C. Sampson,	Salary, Superintendent . . .	225 00
191.	R. B. Sampson,	Salary, Matron	75 00
192.	G. M. Lanning,	Salary, house father and force- man	120 00
193.	T. C. Cunningham,	Salary, teacher and forceman	100 00
194.	R. D. Johnson,	" watchman and force- man	90 00
195.	Lydia Jenkins,	Salary, kitchen and dining room	30 00
196.	M. R. Lanning,	Salary, laundress	40 00
197.	W. C. Hart,	Shade trees	18 75
198.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	15 80
199.	J. F. Gardner,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	11 40
200.	Golden Brick & Coal Co.,	Lump coal	102 95
201.	F. H. Taft & Co.,	Dry goods	352 14
202.	N. Ruden,	Potatoes and butter	67 23
203.	Joseph Zilligen,	Beef	100 45
204.	James M. Morris,	Lumber	67 84
205.	J. E. Benjamin,	Lime	2 00
206.	Wm. C. Sampson,	Cash advanced, sundry acc'ts	18 39
207.	Jesse Quaintance & Son,	Flour and feed	45 15
208.	O. F. Barber,	Flour and bran	150 27
209.	E. J. Heatley,	Groceries and dry goods . . .	29 63
210.	Wm. Medell,	Kalsomining	25 00

211.	I. B. Stebbins & Son,	Paints and glass	15 95
212.	J. G. Schall,	Books and Stationery	14 85
213.	Thomas Covey,	Livery hire	8 00
214.	J. C. Davidson,	Furniture	140 50
215.	Fowler & Taylor,	Blacksmithing	20 60
216.	J. C. Remington,	Blacksmithing	4 00
217.	Charles Wade,	Shoes	67 20
218.	A. A. Tuttle,	Hardware	3 55
219.	A. Candee,	Groceries	293 17
220.	V. Derwein & Sons,	Leather and findings	21 84
221.	Elmus Smith & Co.,	Groceries	40 63
222.	Fred Claus,	Hay	20 40
223.	John Zarfson,	Potatoes	15 80
224.	E. T. Osborne,	Beef and vegetables	43 71
225.	C. H. Case,	Hay and feed	35 41
226.	S. W. Fisher,	Platform scales	20 00
227.	S. W. Fisher,	Care Katie Robinson 6 mos.	25 00
228.	Wm. C. Sampson,	Salary, Superintendent	225 00
229.	R. B. Sampson,	Salary, Matron	75 00
230.	G. M. Lanning,	Salary, house father and force- man	120 00
231.	T. C. Cunningham,	Salary, teacher and forceman	105 00
232.	Edward Lewis,	“ teacher and forceman	97 00
233.	A. W. Extrom,	“ watchman & forceman	90 00
234.	R. D. Johnson,	“ watchman and baker	90 00
235.	Mollie K. Lanning,	“ laundress	60 00
236.	Josephine Anis,	“ tailoress	62 66
237.	Elizabeth Peterson,	“ kitchen and dining- room	40 00
238.	A. L. Emigh,	Expenses attending meeting of Board	14 00
239.	G. B. Allen,	Hay	15 75
240.	Dr. James Kelly,	Drugs and oil	48 90
241.	Chas. Peppard,	Lump coal	51 00
242.	Paul Lanius & Co.,	Hardware	79 57

Total amount drawn by warrants . . \$24,879 25

EXHIBIT NO. 13

Colorado State Industrial School in account with the
Hon. William C. Sanders, State Treasurer and Treasurer
Ex-Officio of the Board of Control:

1881.	To appropriation	\$20,000 00	
	By appropriation		\$20,000 00
<hr/>			
May 19.	To Auditor's Warrant No. 4,328	\$ 1,000 00	
June 1.	" " " " 4,365	4,000 00	
July 16.	" " " " 4,552	3,000 00	
Oct. 1.	" " " " 4,847	5,000 00	
Dec. 23.	" " " " 5,085	2,500 00	
1882.			
March 17.	To Auditor's Warrant No. 5,474	3,500 00	
June 21.	" " " " 5,814	1,000 00	
	By cash drawn in warrants Nos. 1 to 162 inclusive, as shown in Exhibit No. 12		\$18,457 49
	By warrant drawn in favor of F. E. Ever- ett, Esq., banker of Golden		1,542 51
		\$20,000 00	\$20,000 00

EXHIBIT NO. 14.

Colorado State Industrial School in account with F. E.
Everett, Esq., banker of Golden:

1881.			
June 21.	To Warrant drawn on William C. San- ders, Ex-Officio Treasurer of the Board of Control	\$1,542 51	
	By amount of cash drawn in warrants Nos. 163 to 242 inclusive, as shown in Ex- hibit No. 12		\$6,383 36
	Balance over draft secured by note of Gov. F. W. Pitkin and others	4,840 85	
		\$6,383 36	\$6,383 36

EXHIBIT NO. 15.

To amount of appropriation	\$20,000 00	
To amount advanced by F. E. Everett	4,840 85	
To received from sales and earnings	38 40	
By amount expended for school as shown in detail in Exhibit No. 12		\$24,879 25
	\$24,879 25	\$24,879 25

EXHIBIT NO. 16.

Classified statement of expenditures, showing also the cost of each item per capita for the term and per capita per day :

"A" CLASSED AS ORDINARY EXPENSES.

On What Account.	Whole am't.	Per Capita Per Term.	Per Capita Per Day.
	\$ c	\$ c m	c m
Boys' clothing and shoes	1,509 03	31 43 3	06 4
Support (provisions)	4,116 87	85 78 9	17 5
Postage and telegrams	99 35	2 07 0	00 4
Seeds and plants	11 19	25 2	00 05
Blacksmithing, horse shoeing, etc. . .	69 25	1 44 2	00 3
Fuel and lights	412 20	8 58 7	01 7
Expenses of Board of Control	511 81	10 66 1	02 2
Miscellaneous expenses	338 41	7 05 0	01 4
Hay and grain	507 85	10 58 0	02 1
Officers' salaries	4,624 43	95 34 0	19 8
Ordinary repairs	149 81	3 12 1	00 6
School requisites and stationery . . .	182 23	3 79 6	00 77
Drugs and medicines	99 45	2 00 9	00 41
Medical attendance	17 00	35 4	00 07
Totals	12,648 88	173 44 4	53 7

"B" CLASSED AS PARTLY EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES.

On What Account.	Whole am't.	Per Capita Per Term.	Per Capita Per Day.
	\$ c	\$ c m	c m
Furnishing goods	1,261 35	26 27 5	05 3
Machines, tools and implements . . .	344 81	7 60 9	01 5
Printing, blank books and stationery .	357 17	7 43 0	01 5
Totals	1,963 33	41 31 4	08 3

"C" CLASSED AS EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES.

On What Account.	Whole am't.	Per Capita Per Term.	Per Capita Per Day.
	\$ c	\$ c m	c m
Building and improvements	5,739 36	138 41 5	28 4
Furniture, carpets and shades	1,889 51	39 36 4	08 0
Stoves and furnaces	557 46	11 61 3	02 5
Wagons and harness	214 00	4 45 8	00 9
Insurance	357 10	7 43 9	01 5
Horse and cows	253 00	5 27 0	01 09
Expenses of introducing water	1,256 61	26 17 0	05 03
Totals	10,267 04	237 72 9	47 42

"D" RECEIVED FROM SALES AND BOYS' WORK.

On What Account.	Whole am't.	Per Capita Per Term.	Per Capita Per Day.
	\$ c	c m	c m
Sales and earnings	38 40	80 0	00 16

EXHIBIT NO. 17,

Showing work done in tailor and shoe shops:

Matrasses made	65	Pairs jean pants made	199
Pillow ticks made	59	" overalls made	134
Single sheets made	205	" drawers made	4
Double " "	43	" suspenders made	42
Pillow slips " "	175	Handkerchiefs made	221
Aprons made	12	Caps made	72
Towels " "	60	Rugs " "	12
Shirts " "	199	Straw hats banded	100
Suspenders made	42		—
Jackets made	168	Total pieces made	1,714
Jean pants repaired	515	Jackets repaired	45
Overalls " "	49	Shirts " "	1,776
Pairs socks " "	1,712		—
" shoes " "	416	Total pieces repaired	4,517
" drawers repaired	14		

EXHIBIT NO. 18.

Inventory of property belonging to the Colorado State Industrial School:

Land and fences	\$ 1,200 00
Buildings and sheds	9,500 00
Furniture and carpets	1,000 00
Bedding, towels, crockery and household goods	650 00
Water works, pipe, hydrant and pump	1 275 00
Blank books	150 00
School books, maps and requisites	150 00
Wagons and harness	175 00
One horse	160 00
Two cows	100 00
Five pigs	105 00
Hay, 2 $\frac{1}{3}$ tons	37 00
Provisions	180 00
Boys' clothing, Sunday suits not yet in wear	375 00
" " in wear	275 00
Tools, machines and implements	175 00
Shoes (new)	30 00
Stoves and furnaces	525 00
Drugs and medicines	45 00
Total	\$17,007 00

EXHIBIT NO. 19.

The following sums of money have been donated the school by various gentlemen and ladies in list below for foot and base balls, bats, flags, fire works, snare drum and Band of Hope Requisites :

1881.		1882.		
Dec. 21,	F. E. Everett . . .	\$ 5 00	July 3, John Shultz . . .	\$ 1 00
1882.			" " Aaron Meyers . . .	05
March 29,	Leon Mallett . . .	1 00	" " Charles Madden . . .	99
" 30,	Thomas Manning . . .	1 00	" " Thomas Kane . . .	25
April 29,	Thomas Manning . . .	1 00	" " Lynn Kent	50
June 3,	Harry Neill	50	" " Arthur Parks	25
" " Newton Evans	25	" " Andrew Herbst	06	
" " T. C. Cunningham	1 00	" " Chas Hazlet	25	
" " G. M. Lanning	50	" " Peter Rasmusson	1 00	
July " Willie Webb	85	" 4 Mrs. John Tirrill	2 00	
" " Sidney Roberts	30	" " James Melrose	50	
" " George Roberts	30			
" " Harry Newcomb	25	Total	\$18 80	

EXHIBIT NO. 20.

The following purchases have been made on donation account :

1882.		
March 13,	To 1 foot ball	\$ 2 50
" " "	" 1 dozen base balls	4 50
" " "	" 1 dozen bats	90
" " "	" 1 dozen balls	2 50
April 5,	" 1 gross small flags	1 00
" " "	" 1 ball bat	25
July 3,	" 1 snare drum	8 00
" " "	" Bill of fire works	16 50
" 29,	" 1 foot ball	2 50
" " "	" Band of Hope requisites	5 32
	Total	\$43 97
	By amount received from donation account	18 80
	Balance advanced by Superintendent	\$25 17

We desire also to acknowledge the following acceptable gifts :

Sunday school papers from the Presbyterian Church of Golden.

Papers from the Baptist Sunday school.

Papers from George K. Kimball, Esq.

Harpers' Magazines, from Mrs. K. D. Thomas.

Papers from Methodist Episcopal Sunday school.

“ “ Rev. W. H. Green.

Valuable books and papers from Captain E. L. Berthoud.

Picture cards, from Mrs. T. L. Bellam.

Confectionery, from Mrs. Mary Parks.

A treat of apples, from Mrs. John Nicholls.

A flag, from J. G. Schall, Esq.

Six months' subscription to "Crystal Fountain," from an unknown donor.

THE GREAT OBJECT.

The great object of the school is the reformation of the youth of the State who have become unmanageable at home and disorderly abroad. Who, without fixed purpose, constantly drift from bad to worse, until it becomes necessary to place them under a stronger government, where their habits of disobedience and sin can be corrected, and the children saved from a life of wickedness and folly.

The only logical sentence to a reformatory school would appear to be: until the child be reformed, or during the period of minority, subject to the judgment of the Board of Control and Superintendent, as to the time when he is sufficiently improved to permit his release; and then it would always be well to give a probationary time before granting a discharge. Time for sowing the seed and cultivating the plant must be given before we can expect to gather fruit.

To have the law constitute the Board of Control legal guardians of all committed to their charge until they shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years, would be an important change for the School and pupil, and the greatest help in discipline.

Our School is conducted on what is known as the Family or Cottage plan. The pupils are divided into families of not more than fifty members each. Each Family occupies a separate building and play-grounds, and is under a carefully selected head, called House Father, or Family Manager, who, with his assistant, takes sole charge of the family and becomes responsible for its every interest.

This plan admits of most careful classification, avoids

the massing of children, and gives to each, personality and home interest.

DISCIPLINE.

Our discipline is parental, kind and firm.

When a pupil first enters the school the rules are read to him and fully explained. He is encouraged to look upon all his officers and teachers as friends whose chief work is to help and assist him correct his bad habits, gain moral control over himself, and to exercise independent thought and action. Prevarication and lying are viewed as the worst of sins—cowardly and unmanly. Positive truthfulness is encouraged, expected, and has already become a feature of the school. Fighting, profanity and quarreling, are almost unknown among us. Kind thoughts, kind words, and kind actions toward each other are taught and urged. The rules of the school are shown not to be arbitrary traps to worry, annoy and punish, but so many regulations to guard his comfort, and assist him in gaining healthy thought and action.

Indifference and carelessness, which characterizes most new pupils, soon gives way to thoughtfulness and interest; hope is awakened, and the work of reform begins in earnest.

We do not rely on cold precept and philosophical reasoning; but tell him at once that he has a loving Heavenly Father who sleeplessly watches over him, and tenderly and lovingly invites him to become His obedient child. Whose Son was given to die that we might live. Whose promise is, "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be whiter than snow." The Bible is held up as the "Light of Life."

Our badge system is a most important aid in government, and a sure index of the pupil's standing and progress.

We have found by long experience and careful obser-

vation in this reform work, that UNDER THE MOST FAVORABLE CIRCUMSTANCES, it requires from two to three years to effect a healthy habit of thought and action in one who has broken away from all home restraints.

On entering the school, boys who have committed crime take the thirtieth badge; those sent for incorrigibility, truancy or vagrancy, the twenty-fifth badge. Badges are changed on the first of each month. Attempts to escape degrades six badges. Stealing, lying, profane or vulgar language, deliberate disobedience, or defacing property, degrades from two to four badges. Three ordinary reports prevent advance, and four reports degrade one badge. Three consecutive months of perfect conduct gives extra promotion of one badge.

These badges with the grades that succeed them, may represent months of stay in the school. Every month of good conduct gives an improved badge or lower number, while bad conduct increases the badge number or degrades. When badge one is reached, the next step in advancement is grade three; then grade two, and grade one, and finally the honor badge is reached, which marks a successful ending of the school course.

Modes of punishment for wrong-doing are: Giving reports which affect the badges; deprivation of play, by requiring the punished one to stand on line in order during the play spells; and as a last resort, when other methods fail, the whip.

We thoroughly realize the fact that moral impressions are never forced upon children. Virtuous lives can never be led through fear. This is in perfect harmony with the fact that punishments, to be good for anything, must be effective, disciplinary, and reformative.

THE PROGRAMME

Of duties constantly varies. During the Summer

months we rise at five o'clock. In April, May, September, and October, at five thirty, and the remaining five months at six o'clock. On rising, each pupil is required to neatly make his bed, dress, thoroughly wash, and then one hour is spent in school. Breakfast is then called—thirty minutes is given to each meal. The detail for morning work is then made. A recess at nine fifteen is given, and at eleven thirty work is stopped by bell signal. All wash and get ready for dinner. Dinner over, they play until one o'clock. Afternoon details then made. At two fifteen, afternoon recess is given, and the bell rings to stop work at four o'clock; except on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, when the bell rings at three o'clock. This hour is used by the pupils on Monday for writing letters to parents and friends. On Wednesday, for Band of Hope Society meeting, and on Friday, for instruction in music, declamation, &c. The supper bell rings at four twenty. After supper until school time is spent on the play grounds.

During the three Summer months school begins at fifteen minutes to six. During the other nine months, at five fifteen o'clock. School closes at seven thirty, and the day with evening worship, consisting usually of singing and prayer. At eight o'clock all are in bed.

Saturday afternoons are devoted to bathing, changing clothes, and play-ground exercise.

Sunday we rise thirty minutes later than on other days. A general inspection and parade is held at ten o'clock, followed by Sunday school. In the afternoon, chapel service is held at two thirty o'clock. Rev. C. M. Jones, of the Baptist Church; Rev. M. D. Bush, and Rev. W. H. Williams, of the Christian church; Rev. J. H. Reynard, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. W. H. Greene, of the Methodist Episcopal church, have taken regular turns in conducting this service. Their gratuitous and able ministrations have

been most gratefully appreciated by every officer and pupil of the school.

Sunday evenings, a service of song and praise is held by Mrs. Sampson.

SCHOOL

Forms a very important part of the work. We lack very much in recitation rooms—several classes reciting to different teachers at the same time in one room is apt to distract the attention. But we have not permitted any want to interfere with an earnest pushing of the work, and our efforts have been attended with most gratifying results. The pupils have steadily advanced. The past few months have shown special progress.

At first it required the most persevering energy to awaken interest and industry in school studies—as in all other work—but gradually the love of study has increased, until with most, if not all the pupils, school hours are looked forward to as the pleasantest part of the day.

We have instituted frequent examinations. Rev. T. L. Bellam, County Superintendent of Schools for Jefferson County, by invitation visited and examined the school, and expressed himself much pleased at the progress the pupils had made in their brief school residence and instruction. The following letter speaks for itself:

GOLDEN, Colo., November 9th, 1882.

To W. C. SAMPSON, ESQ. :

DEAR SIR :—At your request I visited the State Industrial School on the day of examination, in August last. I spent the whole day at the School. It was a pleasure to me to find the educational part of your work receiving so much careful attention. The evidence of good progress was manifest in all your pupils. If the interest taken by the pupils in their studies is to be considered a token of good teach-

ing, that evidence was abundantly manifested. You may rest assured that you have my heartfelt sympathy in your work, and your method of work.

Respectfully, T. L. BELLAM, Co. Supt.

GRADES.

The school is carefully graded, and is taught by four earnest and competent teachers.

"A" Grade is our primary class, and begins at the foot of the ladder of learning; using Appleton's First Reader, and receives lessons in spelling, numbers through addition, and in writing.

"B" Grade uses Appleton's Second Reader, Spencerian Primary Copy Books, Harvey's Primary Speller, and is taught in Arithmetic through subtraction.

"C" Grade uses Appleton's Third Reader, Spencerian Copy Books Nos. 1 and 2, Harvey's Primary Speller, written and oral; Arithmetic through long division.

"D" Grade uses Barnes' Popular Science Reader, Spencerian Copy Books Nos. 3 and 4; Watson's Independent Speller, written and oral; Second Division Davies' and Peck's Brief Course in Arithmetic, to end; First Division Davies' and Peck's Complete Arithmetic, and Folsom's Logical Book-Keeping and Blanks.

Grades "B," "C" and "D" receive instruction in geography, history, and drawing, and all the school in vocal music. (See Exhibit No. 11 for grade statistics.)

International Sunday School Lessons are thoroughly taught in regular course.

EDUCATION.

It will be seen by reference to Exhibit No. 10, that irregular habits strongly mark the previous history of nearly every pupil placed in our School.

Our school course of industrial, mental, moral, and religious instruction, has been devised with a full knowledge of

these deficiencies and wants, and is arranged to correct the bad and vicious habits already partially formed. To induce the love of system, regularity and cleanliness, in heart and person; to create a thirst for knowledge and habits of industry as a means of earning a competence, comfort and happiness; to elevate the low moral and religious standard to the Bible standard; and to thoroughly instill the love of country and good citizenship.

There never was a time in which a penniless, but ambitious boy had brighter prospects than now; but he must be prepared by moral, mental, and physical attainments to take advantage of the opportunities presented him.

THANKS TO "OUR HEAVENLY FATHER"

During the sixteen months of the School's existence we have enjoyed very many blessings that call for profound gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

The health of our school has been remarkably good; and although we have not been exempt from the minor sicknesses incident to a family of children, yet in but one case have we found it necessary to call in the aid of a physician.

The salubrious situation of the School is a most important factor in the matter of health.

VISITING HOME.

During the past summer eighteen boys have had permission to visit their homes and parents. Not one has in the least betrayed our confidence, but when their time expired, promptly returned and reported for duty.

The following letter from one of the boys' parents but gives the unanimous testimony of all as to improvement, &c.:

B——, Aug. 29, 1882.

WM. C. SAMPSON, Esq., Superintendent Colorado State Industrial School:

SIR:—Yours of the 26th, received; and in answer, would say, that as soon as H—— arrived home, his old playmates besieged him and gave him all kinds of ad-

vice as to his chances of running away from the School, but it had not the least effect on him. He told them that he had no cause to run away; that he was well treated, and the officers were kind to him; that he intended to return as soon as his time was out, and that some of them should be at the same School themselves.

He spent his time in play with his former friends in the day-time, but was always at home promptly at meal times, and at night, and was obedient in every particular.

I am glad to say that the people who knew him before he went to the School, speak in great praise of the improvement it had made in him, and we are glad to say that we think it DECIDED and PERMANENT, and hope for a continuance of the same.

Begging your pardon for not writing sooner, I remain
Yours, fraternally, L—— N——.

From a letter written by the father of one of our older pupils to his son, we take the following, as it voices the estimation in which the School is held by parents whose sons have not visited home, but who by letters received weekly from them, and by personal visitation, have assured themselves whereof they write:

DENVER, October 22, 1882.

“DEAR SON L——:—Your very welcome letter of the sixteenth came duly to hand, and found me well. I had not answered your previous letter because I had some thought of coming up and bringing your underclothes, but could not well do so. Am glad they fitted. Am pleased also to note the improvement in your penmanship, and to hear of your progress in arithmetic. Think you are doing remarkably well, and hope you will continue to improve. Am Glad you joined the Band of Hope; it is new to me, but I like the doctrine it inculcates, and hope you will keep all its pledges and be an honored member. * *

I would be glad to have you with me, but you seem to

be improving so finely that I almost hate to think of your leaving at present. I am satisfied that you have better instruction, and are doing more for yourself there than in the public schools—at least until you become settled and established in good habits. I shall always be grateful, and I think you will, to Mr. Sampson and the institution over which he presides, for the benefits derived from his kind consideration and good management. * * * *

Continue to study and improve. Let your mark be high, and work up to it. Make good use of present advantages in order to be prepared for further emergencies. I have written in haste, and you must overlook imperfections.

Give my kind regards to Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, and write as often as you can. Yours, as ever,

To L———K———. O. C. K———.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

His Excellency, Governor Frederick W. Pitkin, visited the School December 21st, 1881, and expressed himself as thoroughly pleased with its management.

DENVER EXPOSITION.

By the kind invitation of the Hon. W. A. H. Loveland the whole school visited the great Exposition in Denver. Going down in wagons we spent a very pleasant and profitable day, and the School won much praise from the Denver press for its admirable appearance and behavior.

GOLDEN GATHERINGS.

The School has taken part in various public gatherings in the city of Golden, and has never failed to receive honorable mention and praise.

APPRENTICED AND DISCHARGED.

Three boys have been apprenticed to farmers. The reports received from their employers are most favorable.

One boy has been discharged—his parents removing with him from the state.

Another has been discharged because of expiration of sentence of one year. This boy was nine years old when we received him, had never attended school, and did not know the alphabet. When discharged he could read intelligently in the Second Reader, could write a plain, distinct letter, and add and subtract figures rapidly and correctly. We regretted very much to be compelled to cut short his educational advantages.

LIBRARY WANTED.

A library would add much to our boys' interest in reading, and properly selected books would be a source of constant pleasure, information and profit.

We hope for sufficient appropriations to largely increase our school in the coming year; accommodations for two hundred and fifty boys and seventy-five girls are urgently needed.

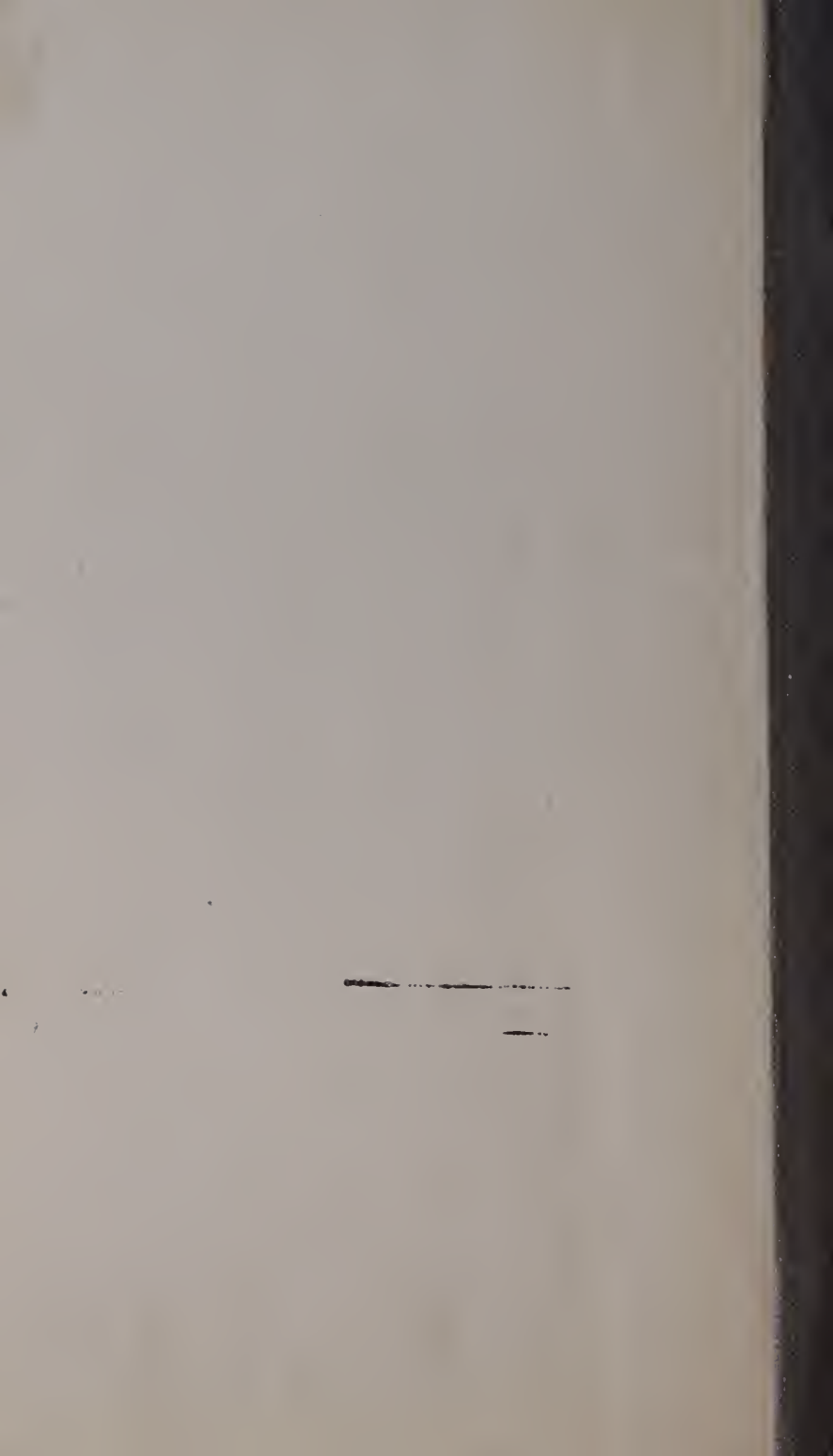
To the teachers and officers who have faithfully and efficiently performed their constant and arduous duties, I desire to return my sincerest thanks.

To my worthy companion is very largely due our acknowledgements for the successful home and religious influence—a marked feature, and so indispensable in a true work of reform.

To your Honorable Body I owe my most grateful acknowledgements and thanks. Your confidence, support and trust in our ability and faithfulness, has enabled us to successfully push through difficulties apparently inseparable from a true work of this kind, and which have appeared, at times, to surround us. Your words of cheer and encouragement have acted as an inspiration to us, and to your most necessary and cheerful co-operation and gratuitous labors is largely due our successful Industrial School now so strongly established.

WM. C. SAMPSON, *Superintendent.*

COLORADO STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, November 10, 1882.



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