THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Building and Good Faculty.

The Danbury State Normal school, when it opens next Tuesday morning for the instruction and training of teachers, will be an institution of which the people of Danbury and the stafe may well feel proud. The handsome and up-to dute new building now finished and furnished and fully equipped with all modern educational appliances cannot but have an elevating-affect upon the character of the work done by the institution, and the quality of the results attained.

The building is a credit to the state

ception and dressing rooms for the teachers. Your recitation rooms are located on this floor as is also a hand-some and well appointed gymnasium, the floor of which, however, is five feet lower, with entrances from dessing and bath rooms in the basement.

Miss Sara M. Armstrong, arithmetic, scorgaphy, gymnastics.
Lothrop D. Higgins, sciences.
Miss Emeline A. Dünn, drawing.
Harry Houston, penmanship,
Marion H. Tacedy, music.
Principal Perkins has made an effort to gather about him the best educators that can be obtained for the money that the state has to expend.
With the actual properties of the drawing, penmahship and music instructors, the members of the faculty will devote their entire time to these hool.
The achool will open Thresday morning and a large close is expected. Information of a large number of pupils who will come from out of town.
The size of the first class last year and the puppings of a large class next week most effectually refutes the imputation which has been frequently repeated by some writers, that the achool is not needed and entails a useless expense upon the state.
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The people of the city have not yet The people of the city nave not yet had an opportunity to inspect the build-ing, since it has been completed, finish-ed and equipped for work, and they would undoubtedly appreciate and awail themselves of such an opportunity.

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CHARLES J. DEMING-DEAU.

Resident of This City.

The death-of Charles J. Deming occurred yesterday at Litchfield. Mr.
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the legislature, and is well and pleasantly remembered by many of the peopeo of the civ.
Mr. Deming's death, followed a lingerting filness.
Ho was sixty-seven years old and
leaves a widow and one son. Dr. Nelson
L. Deming, of Fort Wayne, Ind.
In earlier life Mr. Deming was engaged in the mercantile and manufacturingbusiness in Danbury. New York and
Bridgeport.and was afterward connected with the freight department of the

tained.

The building is a credit to the state of Connecticut and an ornament to the architecture of the city of Danbury.

As seen from the street the building is a handsome structure, although extremely simple in style. It has been described and pictured on souvenit possible extractions of the principle of the state legislature are well acquainted with its exterior. He will acquainted with its exterior, when the religible department of the handsomes and even eigent.

The entrance and main hall are isrge, inglet and handsomed pinished in natural woods, as is the entire building with the exception of the assembly hall. At the left of the entrance are the officer of the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms for the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms for the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms for the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms for the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms for the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms for the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms for the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms for the principal and at the right are exception and dressing rooms are

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The manufacture of napped hats is in active progress, and the senson promises to be a good one; shapes are varied, the leaders being turbans and Colonial shapes, finished with rough edges. Plateaus are also in favor; these are twenty inches wide, are in all colors, and afford individual miliners ample opportunity for the exercise of their skill and taste in meeting calculate customers' wishes.

Colors for the new seeson are all light, including white, it'el, champage and sundry delicate tints.—Hat Review.

Good Roads Money.

Among the towns which have applied to the State Highway Commissioner for \$5,000 each from the appropriation for good roads are New Britain. Cornwall and New Milford.

Carleton collars fit close, and stray there. No "hitch up" about a Carleton suit., At The Globe.

THE FAIR BENCH SHOW.

Handsome and Well Equipped Deceased Was Once a Prominent Premium List of Dog Department Has Been Issued.

The premium list of the twentyfourth annual dog show in connection
with the Iganbury Fair has been issued.
The announcement is made that James
Mortimer will again be in charge of
the show and the list of judges includes the names of several dog fanclers of national reputation.

The judges will be:
James Watson, Hackensack, N. J.—
Bloodhounds, mastiffs, Great Danes;
poodles; chow chows, bull terriers, all
toy breeds and miscellaneous.

John Keevan, Brooklyn.—St. Bernards.

Dr. John E. De Maud, Bensonhurst,
N. Y.—Russian wolfhounds and greyhounds.

Dr. James S. Howe, Boston, Mass.—
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Pointers.

John Brett, Fisher's Island, N. Y.—
English, Irish and Gordon setters, Dalmatisns, basset hounds, Dachshunde
and whippets.

W. N. Vrceland, Jersey City, N. J.—
Sporting spaniels.

Thomas Daws, Wethersfield.—Collies
and old Pnglish sheepdogs.

John H. Mattrews, New York.—Bulldogs.

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Gogs. Richard H. Hunt, Port Chester, N. Y.

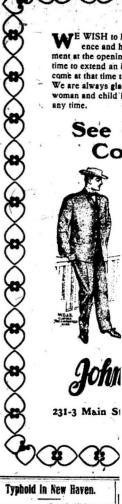
French bulldogs. Russell H. Johnson, Jr., Chestnut
Hill, Pa.-Airedale terriers.

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Five new cases of typhoid fever en-tered the New Haven hospitals yester-day, three at the New Haven and two at Grace. The total number of hos-pital cases is now 39. Dr. C. A. Lindhige and Dr. E. W. Wright both said clean night that no epidemic of the disease exists and that the number of cases this year is considerably less than at the corresponding date last year.

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