

**SARGENT ADDRESSES ENGINEERS.**

C. H. Sargent entertained the Engineering Society last night by means of some extremely interesting 'Reminiscences'.

He told of two experiences on a pioneer Union Pacific surveying party at a time when every party had to be guarded by a company of soldiers and even then the Indians picked off a back-sagman semi-occasionally. He also described pieces of railway location and construction through very rough and wooded country, dwelling especially on the difficulties that presented themselves in the building of a railroad from Natchez to Vidiana, Louisiana. As Mr. Sargent had his camera with him on all his work, he was able to supplement his talk by means of a series of fine views showing ragged cliffs which had to be cut down by men suspended from the top by ropes.

**THE ADVANCED DEBATING CLASS.**

In criticizing the second debate in English 13, the advanced class in oral discussion yesterday afternoon in the old chapel. Professor E. A. Ross' professor of sociology, co-operated with the officers in immediate charge of the training in debate. Professor Ross is not only enthusiastically interested in genuine debate but he has had a good deal of actual experience in criticizing debates, work which calls for special training because to judge a debate is a matter of drawing fine distinctions not of making up general opinion from general impressions.

The question argued yesterday was: Resolved, That the propagandists of anarchy should be treated as criminals and the speakers were Messrs. Jovenat, Hart, Hewitt and Kelly.

There were several visitors present to hear the criticism.

**MISSOURI GIRLS PLEASED.**

Missouri University girls are now expressing the pleasure they had in meeting Nebraska in basket ball and of the entertainment which was provided for them. The following clipping expresses their sentiments: "The experience of a visit to Nebraska was an education for every member of the team and the warm hospitality shown by the Nebraska people, faculty and students won our admiration so completely that when the train pulled out of Lincoln not one of us thought of giving our own college yell, but all cheered for Nebraska and its beautiful college spirit."

"Twas an awful Slump." "Let's forget it."—Kolpe.—Daily Iowan.

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Forecast for Lincoln and vicinity: Friday fair.

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Highest temperature, 52 degrees, occurring at 7 pm. Wednesday.

Lowest temperature, 31 degrees, occurring at 6:30 am.

Mean temperature, 42 degrees, which is 4 degrees above the normal.

No Precipitation.

G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director.

The Nebraskan yesterday through the error of a reporter stated that Dean Reece's lectures on insanity were being well attended by outsiders. While the Dean is attracting much attention from the junior law students by reason of his lectures on Blackstone's Commentaries, Dr. Greene has been attracting students and outsiders as well by his lectures on insanity. The lawyers and courts of Nebraska and neighboring states know Dr. Greene very well as an expert on diseases of the mind on which subject he is an undoubted authority. Dr. Greene is in charge of the asylum for the insane at Lincoln, Nebraska and has under his charge almost all kinds of cases of mind disease.

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