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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1913

The dew bill on the editor's trousers reads as follows: "For black man's pride pants, \$5.00."

The new poet's ode to the latest May gown as seen on the college campus begins: "Now glimmers the fading landscape on the scene."

As proximity to its source will reveal, the coming Cornhusker, like most things that are really worth while, will be the product of dissent.

While a law professor delivered a "Swan" lecture yesterday on the need for professional honesty and integrity among lawyers, the class sang "When the roll is called up yonder." Coincidences happen even in the best governed college.

The University Missourian comments extensively on the persistency with which the Wilson regime in Washington is forcing its unceremoniously simple household customs on the cosmopolitan crew that usually gathers around the President's hospitable table. While these acts on the part of the President are unique and unusual, like the poor preacher whose wife presented him with his tenth child, "there is many a thing we need ed worse." Where conditions, especially economic conditions of a hundred million people are to be met, the man who is supposed to do most to supply the nation's wants, can better afford to be conventional in conduct and unconventional in thought than conventional in thought and unconventional in conduct.

SOWN AND REAPED.

In four months student sentiment has definitely changed from an attitude of hostility to all movements designed to save father's money to an open and public demand for the most rigid economy in the conduct of all University affairs. Some new plan for saving money, some new plan for paying debts, some new plan for releasing school spirit from the thrall of poverty and riches side by side—these real and lasting philanthropies are now a daily occurrence. Only yesterday the Dramatic Club, following closely in the footsteps of its gratuitous Ivy Day performance, announced to the public a free show to be given by them in the Temple May 29. While the object of this extraordinary undertaking is stated by the club as being "Art for art's sake," the service which the club by its free ex-

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