

topher Columbus, we believe it was, signed the Declaration of Independence. Permit the eagle to scream.

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All classes next fall will be held out on the campus. The buildings will be used as emergency hospitals for those injured in the crush at recitations.

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The return of Professor Edgren this summer is an event looked forward to with much pleasure by those who knew him here in the past. He is known as a philologist on both continents. Not content as most of us are with reading the Bible in English—thus getting our inspiration at second or third-hand—he has read it through in the original language, has parsed it, analyzed it, read it backwards and upside down, and knows the contents thereof. He works a little less than eighteen hours a day, is a pleasant man to meet, kind and courteous in the class room, unassuming in manner, and an admirer of American political institutions.

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Professor Howard writes to a friend that "Nebraska is doing her share to educate California." What is our loss is another's gain, but that is mighty poor satisfaction to us. The professors themselves are not to be blamed if large salaries and greater facilities lure them away. Nor, in our humble opinion, is the legislature to blame. Educational facilities are good things to have, but bread is better. Nebraska is not plutocratic as yet, nor likely to be for some time, considering the degree of material prosperity which the people of this state enjoy, they have dealt liberally with the university. The drawing off of good teachers is an incident inseparable from the stage of growth through which our state is now passing.

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"Hard times and great tribulation" is the cry among business men today. Another crisis has come in the financial world, and a run on a bank is just now the most popular form of sprinting. Whence came the crisis?

What circumstances occasioned it? What policies have nursed it? These are questions for stump speakers in the coming campaigns to dilate upon, and for students of finance to solve. Two things are certain: The crisis is here. The causes underlying it are not all peculiar to this country, for it transcends national boundary lines. Australia has made shipwreck of finance, and the money market is tight the world over. To show exactly what influence the laws of any one country have in producing a crisis that is worldwide, is not exactly in our line. Leave it to the wise men. (Don't all speak at once.) But what do we care for the fluctuations of the money market or the toppling over of Zimri Dwiggin's banks, if we are not affected thereby? The big fact that stares us impudently in the face is this: The summer is here, the harvest is a month off, and we are out of a job. Private financiering causes us more anxiety just now than anything else, temporal or eternal. "And he lifted up his voice and wept."

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The "Varsity" base ball team has just closed a successful season. Four games have been played, and not one has been lost. Much of this success is due to the enthusiasm and able management of Captain Barnes. The boys have all played good ball, and it is needless to say we are proud of them. Hopwell in box, Barnes behind bat, Heald on first, Stroman on second, Randolph third, Pace short, and Dowling, Brady, Avery in field were the boys who played and won for the U. of N. The record for the season stands: U. of N., 18, Lincoln Y. M. C. A. 0; U. of N. 20, Wesleyan 2; U. of N. 19, Peru 2; U. of N. 13, Omaha Y. M. C. A. 1. This is certainly a good showing, but none of the opposing teams came from outside of the state. Next year a schedule should be arranged before the season opens with teams from this and other states. It is very discouraging to begin practice and continue it, with no games arranged, nothing to do but practice for games that probably will never be played.