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Editorial Notes,

IN talking with one of the lawyers from Kearney we found that Nebraska was almost wholly singular in having an agricultural college with which the people of the state were dissatisfied. Iowa, among others, was pointed out as a state where satisfaction and contentment reign supreme, as regards industrial education. We imagine that this fact would be news to many of the inhabitants of Iowa, and to some connected very closely with the college.

THE traditional feud between the janitor and the literary societies, again becomes active as the lengthening days make it more difficult to begin or finish the Friday evening exercises on time. As the champion of the 10:30 rule has right and the faculty on his side, and as he also has complete control of the gas-meter, it might seem that it would be easy for him to enforce the rule. But on the other side there are about a hundred and fifty students and hence we see that the issue is still doubtful.

OUR conservatory of music is once more in existence, and under the management of Prof. Saxoy and Miss Cochran will undoubtedly accomplish something more than an enlargement of the instructors in the University catalogue. Lacking support from the state, our conservatory of music has had but an intermitant life, and that of a seemingly painful character. We sincerely hope and believe that the management has at last been found that shall make it not only self-sustaining but make it a complete success, worthy of the greater success of which it is to form a part.

THE idea that that professor is most popular with the students who makes them do the least work, is false. However lazy a student may be, he still has sense enough to respect only those that can make him work. We believe that there are now fewer professors in this school under whom a student is allowed to escape hard work than at any time, for many years, and the circumstance causes as much rejoicing among students as among any class. Were we good at sermonizing we should now enter into a long disquisition upon the pleasures afforded by virtue and the unpleasantness of badness, or we might even say the stupendous difficulties attendant upon being bad. But we leave that for the Scholastic.

THE State Teacher's Association which was held in this building during the first week of the term may be considered, we suppose, good of its kind. And to those who get disgusted with the eternal speechmaking and the endless elaboration of unsound theories it may be said that it has always taken a comparatively enormous volume of talk to float any profession onward to the goal of correct thinking. In all deliberative bodies, an immense amount of irrelevant argumentation goes on that, after all, achieves the quite desirable result of making the hearers see that it is irrelevant. Such meetings as that held in Lincoln are chiefly valuable in keeping up the common feeling among those engaged in a most wearisome profession; but even when all the differing theories advanced are brought to the test of good sense there will, nearly always, be left something that is really valuable, and it does not take many ideas of real value to make a man intellectually rich.

THE festive book-agent is again abroad in the land. As the wild geese take their journey northward when warm weather returns, so, with approaching summer, the plausibly seductive "general agent" settles numerously upon our colleges, and makes himself agreeable and ubiquitous. Of those who will "go out" under his direction most will give as an excuse—for all acknowledge that an excuse is needed—that they expect to get "a little experience." If they think they can get valuable experience they are mistaken. The HESPERIAN had a friend who went canvassing once with that object. He found out, to be sure, how many miles it took to make a blister, and how much indignity a man will put up with for "ten per centum of the selling price and the cost of the outfit refunded after having ordered three hundred copies," but he felt that this was an inadequate reward for self-respect destroyed, a mind enfeebled and a conscience hardened. To feel that one exists only because it is against the law for anybody to kill him is not the happiest state of