

The Daily Nebraskan

A consolidation of
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Editorial Remarks

Wanted—Patience.

Students and faculty have both probably missed the calls of Nebraskan reporters. So have we. The second semester's work of the journalism class, through its changed field of operation, deprives the paper of some four editors and twenty-five reporters, whose efforts contributed largely to the excellent "local and personal" service of last semester's Nebraskan. Naturally, this abrupt breach of formerly useful relations has somewhat upset the service for this semester. Reporters are hard to get for either love or money—at any rate, for the amount of money The Nebraskan is able to offer—and the reorganization of the reporters' staff is being carried out under severe discouragements. However, if our readers draw heavily upon their stock of patience in our behalf, we hope to reward them by a return to the old standard within the next week. Meantime, any news left at the office or handed to any of the staff wherever met will be most gratefully appreciated.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

[Under this head The Nebraskan will be glad to receive student communications at all times, even when, as in the present instance, it is itself the chief sufferer thereby. It is requested that all such contributions be signed, merely for the information of the editor, and not necessarily for publication.]

Looking down O street from 27th this morning at seven-thirty o'clock, one saw an interesting and peculiar sight. It looked something like a funeral procession but more like a street carnival. There were sleighs, buggies, delivery wagons, vans and pedestrians,

forming what looked like a continuous line from 27th to the postoffice.

The complaints one hears against the Lincoln Traction Company are manifestly unfair. If the cars had not cleared the snow away by running at intervals how could all these people have walked to their places of business through the snow drifts? "Give the Devil his dues" is a very appropriate maxim to apply here.

O. J.

One not acquainted with the facts, on reading the article placarded so glaringly on the first page of Tuesday's Daily, would get the impression that there was a want of harmony and co-operation between the executive department and the faculty body. Supposing that such want of harmony existed—which we in the University know is not the case—would it be the duty of our college paper to publish it from the house tops?

J. F.

Not So Bad as That.

Ernest Bessey writes under date of January 31, from Pittsfield, Mass.:

"I have received no Nebraskans since January 14 and miss them very much. I hope you have not had to suspend publication."

The announcement in the last number of The Nebraskan before examination week that the paper would take a vacation until the beginning of the second semester, appears to have missed a good many of our outside subscribers, and numerous inquiries like the foregoing have reached us. The Nebraskan is glad to reply that it has not suspended publication, and has large hopes of avoiding any such fate in the immediate future. Our mailing list is now in process of revision and correction, and within a few days we hope to have the outside subscribers supplied regularly with each issue of the paper. Meanwhile, inquiries of the above character indicate an interest in The Nebraskan and its endeavors which is greatly appreciated by all connected with the paper.

The Pedagogical club meets this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 in U. 210. President Allen of the Lincoln school board will speak on the "Relation of the Teacher to the School Board." These meetings of the club give the members much practical information as to school life and school conditions.

Dr. Bentz, Dentist, Eleventh and O.

Convocation Notes

Program for the Week:

Rev. Bullock will lead the week's devotional exercises.

Thursday: Musical program.

Friday: A. E. Pope, of Omaha Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Monday: Rev. L. P. Ludden.

Yesterday's Exercises:

Dean Davis gave the convocation address yesterday, using as his text "South Carolina." That southern state was settled by two classes of people—the eastern part by the "aristocracy" from the coast region, and the western or "upland" part by refugees from the older colonies, and mainly Scotch-Irish in its composition. The sectional separation thus begun has lasted to the present day, though the establishment of the state university at Columbia lessened somewhat the great divergence. Senator Tillman is the present most prominent representative of the "uplands" element—the "poor white" and overseer class. The intensity of the hostility with which he was regarded by the aristocracy was illustrated by Senator Haskell's refusal to sit by his side during the political campaign in which Tillman was elected, and by the decline in attendance at the university from 206 to 40 when Tillman was elected trustee.

Professor Davis was inclined to believe that the "aristocracy" of the eastern section had some decided advantages. It was usually regarded as intolerant, but was in reality one of the most tolerant and liberal of peoples. The old Whig party had a large following in the South Carolina aristocracy for years, and numbers of its prominent members opposed and regretted secession. This liberality and refinement was evident in other ways. Less attention was paid to differences of language and manner than in almost any other place. Honor was highly esteemed and cheating was rewarded by student expulsion of the culprit before sundown of the day of his crime. Altogether, Professor Davis evidently sympathized with the eastern Carolinians during these days of the Tillman ascendancy.

\$3.00 commutation ticket for \$2.70 at the Merchants' Cafe, 117 No. 13th St. Students are cordially invited.

Compliments Condra.

Dr. Condra, of the geology department, delivered a lecture last Friday night at St. Paul's church on "The Physiography of Nebraska." Saturday he addressed the York County Teachers' Association at York on the same subject. Considerable interest is being taken throughout the state in this line of work, and is especially welcome in that it brings the University into still larger contact and sympathy with the local educational interests of the state.

That such contact is appreciated is shown by the following extract from a letter of County Superintendent Bishop to Chancellor Andrews, under date of Feb. 2:

"The lecture, 'Geography of Nebraska,' given here last Saturday by Professor Condra, so delighted our teachers that I want to commend it to other county superintendents. It pleased all our teachers from primary to high school. It is the best of the kind that we have had here. It entertains, instructs, and will make more loyal Nebraskans wherever it is given."

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