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SALUTATORY.
 The NEBRASKAN appears this year to its many readers in a slightly different form, which it is hoped will be much better appreciated than the old style. It is the intention of the management to make THE NEBRASKAN essentially a newspaper, in point of style and news, while the typographical work will be of much higher class than that of the ordinary newspaper, but of course this will be maintained at great expense.
 The price of THE NEBRASKAN for the coming academic year has been lowered beyond all precedent in the history of college papers, so that not even the chancellor can raise his voice, and say that one cannot afford the puny sum of ten cents per month or seventy-five cents per year for a weekly college paper of such a standard it is proposed to maintain throughout the year.

In any case, the business management of a college paper does not pay, for the time, work and energy expended to make it a success, and the only hope the business manager possesses is to come through at the end of the month with a small amount of alleged experience, and a deficit of the least possible proportion. Of course unless the united effort of all the students and professors of the university is extended to THE NEBRASKAN the aforementioned deficit will increase in the proportion as related by some of the laws of physics. After a subscription has been paid, the next best remunerative way to help the college paper is to scan its list of advertisers and to patronize them in preference to all others, especially since in nine times out of ten they will treat the student with more courtesy and give him more for his money, as they are prepared for his custom and will treat him generously. Taking into account the extremely low price of THE NEBRASKAN we think we can ask this sort of support of every one of our readers since it will be for mutual benefit. A hook has been provided in the business office for the reception of any notice, society event or item of interest to the student body, which any one of the faculty or students may desire to have published. All such communications will receive prompt and careful attention, and it is hoped that the "general" hook will be well filled each week.

Two weeks ago it would have cost Manager Teal twenty-five cents for a shave, his face was so long at the athletic outlook for the year, but things have brightened up considerably, in spite of the Chancellor's letter and other difficulties, the chances are that Nebraska

will do fully as well as she did last year, when she tied Iowa for the tail end. Several new men have made their appearance on the football field, men with records in that line, and there is good prospect of sending the best team into the league this year that has ever represented us. But here our bright prospects end and our difficulties commence. Our treasury is depleted and our men in rags. We cannot expect to win against teams provided with all the necessities of the game. There is not a suit in the team fit for men to practice in. While this is a deplorable state of affairs it should not discourage us. The greatest victories have always been won by overcoming the greatest difficulties. This much we know, we cannot win without a united effort. Let every man, unless he wishes to be a traitor to our school, lay aside his personal ambitions, whatever they may be, and join in making this the most successful year in athletics in the history of the university. There will be no room for political strife, and the question of personal honors must be made subservient to the honor of the school. He who seeks honor for himself or for the organization to which he may belong, unless it is for the general good, should be branded at once as a traitor.

The inadequate cloak room facilities will call forth the best nature of every attendant of the university this year to avoid useless pushing, and shoving, and a rather disrumped and dirty appearance of overcoats, hats, and etc. It is not at all a pleasant feeling that passes over one when he returns to the rack for his new four-dollar hat, and finds it rolling at large about the hall floors. In the rush and bustle of the noon hour, two many grab their hats and hurry out, not once looking back at the hat he heard drop upon the floor, when the support of his own was removed from beneath. We "can't afford" to be eternally buying new hats, and one of the best ways to fulfil the chancellor's injunction, will be to see that you are not a party to the destruction of some other fellow's tile.

If you don't see it in the NEBRASKAN, why look somewhere else for it.

Col. Rosewater, evidently does not desire that the tiller of the soil should guide the ship of state.

Chicago has again come to the rescue. It was the Columbian Exposition last year but theses on the great strike will now be the expected thing.

The first day at the co-op demonstrated the fact that the boys had better get on the shady side of the barn for a while, and learn how to wrap up bundles.

Chorus of foot ball enthusiasts, managers of the athletic association, business managers of the college papers, juniors, et al. "O why did you do it Mr. Canfield?"

One morning during the early part of the summer Lincoln society belles were shocked at seeing one of their number riding her bicycle through the streets clad in bloomers. To-day these young ladies are green with envy. The young lady in question was married the first of this month. The success of bloomers, has now been assured, and an increase in their manufacture, accompanied by a corresponding rise in the matrimonial market is expected.

To avoid any possible chance that the visitors from the hayseed region during the fair, might think that Nebraska's proud seat of learning was the property of some foreign state, a sign 4x20 feet in size was hung up on the front fence bearing the words "State University of Nebraska."

THE GEOLOGICAL EXPOSITION.

Some Valuable Specimens Added to the University Museum.

It is very evident that a great deal of work has been done this summer toward the enlargement of our now crowded museum. Any one is surely missing a great deal by not examining or at least seeing the valuable collections Professor Barbour assisted by his energetic party, added to our university last summer. The party making up this Morrill exposition of '94, under Professor Barbour was itself made up of such university students as Eugene Carrell, J. B. Rowe, Arthur and Edgar Morrill, and Harry Everett. It secured the expert service of one Samuel McCormick as a guide, who showed the eager crowd the way to the Bad Lands and White river. There the party collected and shipped home "several car loads of stuff" as the Chancellor expressed it, which Miss Barbour is busy in getting out and placing upon exhibition. Professor Barbour says that all the stuffed animals will have to go up stairs in order to make room. The entire lower floor will be occupied by the Morrill collections.

From the Bad Lands the party went to the Black Hills and collected minerals, ore and rocks for high school and college purposes. The class went as far west as Devil's Tower, Wyoming. But Professor Barbour continued on and in Colorado secured some valuable specimens.

Doctor Ward has been busy also this summer in extending the zoological branch of the museum. While employed by the Michigan State Fish commission, he gathered together a fine collection of fish. He brought back also a fine collection of Petoskey pebbles which are fossil coral, rolled about in the lakes until they resemble pebbles. These will be polished by the students this year. To the medical preparatory school several splendid skeletons have been added, among which is a gorilla, which will probably afford more amusement to the student who sticks cigarettes between the skeleton's jaws.

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