

FRIDAY AFTERNOON EXERCISES

Interesting Talks by President Morrill, Chancellor MacLean, Governor Holcomb and Dean Bessey.

STUDENTS DISPLAY MUCH SCHOOL SPIRIT

Members of the Freshmen Especially Active in Making Themselves Heard.

It was in the afternoon that the excitement was at its height. Excited freshmen and preps jostled against each other, each trying to be first in line in order to force himself into prominence even if the people in general were oblivious of his presence. At a few minutes after 2 o'clock, the University band made its appearance and played a few inspiring selections just south of the main building. It is absolutely remarkable how Director Wehn has raised the standard of this important function. In years gone by, it was almost painful to be compelled to listen to it, but now things are entirely changed. Here it is at the beginning of the year better

\$126,87. In presenting the building to the University, he offered very sincere congratulations to both faculty and students for the most substantial structure on the campus. With a few earnest and well chosen words, the chancellor accepted the gift. He said: "Your Excellency, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board of Regents, Fellow Craftsmen of the Faculty and Fellow Students and Friends of the University: "With thanksgiving to the Giver of every good and perfect gift, and to the people of Nebraska, on behalf of the University, faculty, alumni and students, I accept, when the legal settle-

permanent trans-Mississippi and international exposition. It will be the permanent school of the people, the fountain head of progress in theory and practice, the preparatory school for another exposition whose peace jubilee will celebrate not only as at present a united nation free from sectionalism or north and south, east and west, but also a unified nation. Invention will have bound all into one with something more than bands of steel even by intercommunication—as quick as lightning—of thought, speech and visible presence. Education and the solidarity of humanity will have made one capitalist and laborer, classes and masses, the American from Porto Rico to the Philippines, and mankind the globe around. "Of this glorious prophesy yonder plain pile of brick and mortar is the



CHARLES E. BESSEY.

visible sign and seal. May it be an inspiration to every instructor and student. May it be one of the efficient means by which the University may lead in bringing in the new era prophesied.

"As a hall of mechanic arts, it is primarily for the use of the industrial college. I therefore set apart the building for the special uses of that college, and commit it, with hearty congratulations, Mr. Dean, to the charge of yourself and your colleagues."

Prof. Charles E. Bessey, dean of the industrial college, responded in the following mood:

"Mr. Chancellor and Friends of the University: Thirty-six years ago congress provided for instruction in the branches of learning which are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts and required the states to provide the necessary buildings.

"In young Nebraska, as in the older states, the earliest buildings were those for more general uses, where the demands for room were greatest. Thus for more than a decade the needs of all departments in all colleges were met in this university by University hall, with its thirty small rooms. Then Chemical hall was erected, and for a few years, in addition to supplying laboratories and lecture rooms for chemistry, it hospitably gave space to the growing departments of botany and physics.

"A little later the state made provision for the increasing needs of the military department by erecting Grant Memorial hall, in compliance with the requirements of the congressional act that instructions in military science should be included. Simultaneously Nebraska hall was built to give room for the development of geology, agriculture, zoology, entomology, horticulture, as well as for botany and physics, now crowded out of

than it has been in former years after nine months' practice. All of the pieces played on Friday gave an excellent illustration of the talent to be found in the University. From now on every patriotic student can swell up with just pride and say "Our band."

ments shall have been made, the tenth building upon the campus. It shall be named "The North Wing of Mechanic Arts Hall," until the liberality of a legislature that knows no north wing and no south shall give us a completed College of Mechanic Arts. The significance of the name is realized in the fact that a college of mechanic arts is borne in the bosom of an institution of culture. This fact is the sign-manual of a modern university. It is the culmination of a century of progress



CHANCELLOR GEO. E. MACLEAN



DESIGNING AND DRAWING ROOM

Chancellor MacLean and President Chapin of the Washington University, St. Louis. Then came the members of the faculty, alumni students, seniors and down through the lower classes. Considerable yelling was done to show that class spirit was not dead. In the armory the chancellor introduced President Morrill, who gave the history of the building from the time it was proposed in the legislature in the present date. He then took up the report of the building committee. He gave the figures received for the first bid, which were all too high, then the reopening of the bids and the final awarding of the contract. This was then all summed up in a statement to the effect that the appropriation had been exceeded to the amount of

in education. Mr. McGee, reviewing the last fifty years of American science, well said, "Practical men became thinkers, thinking men became practical, industry was regenerated, and the real glory of the Victorian era began." The greater glory is about to be revealed of an era not reckoned from Victoria but from the victory not only of American arms, but also of American invention, industry and education in peace.

"To the eye of the prophet, this day with the dedication of the mechanic arts hall crowns the peace jubilee of the Trans-Mississippi exposition. The University of Nebraska, now generally recognized as the leading central trans-Mississippi university, becomes in the loftiest sense of the word the

Chemical hall by the rapid growth of the department of chemistry.

"In Nebraska hall there developed early in the present decade the germ from which sprang the electrical and mechanical engineering departments. Six years ago these swarmed out into the engineering laboratory and there made such growth as soon to demand and secure much additional room. Then came Library hall for all departments, the plant house of horticulture and botany and the farm and dairy buildings for agriculture.

"Truly, Mr. Chancellor, the record is an encouraging one, and when you add now this noble north wing of mechanic art, hall we can do no less than say the young state of Nebraska has done her part well.

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