

NEWS FROM PROFESSOR HOWARD

MISS SMITH very kindly hands us a letter from Professor Howard containing items that are of interest to university people generally and especially to those formerly associated with the Nebraska members of the faculty of Leland Stanford university. Among other things the Professor says: "We hear many good things concerning the university; how you are overrun with students, and how you are encroaching on the territory of neighboring states. All this pleases me as much as if I were still a member of the university. Indeed, I do not think I shall ever become so much attached to another institution as I am to the old home."

"Our university is prospering. We now have over 1000 students, and the total enrollment for the year will probably reach about 1150. * * * My own department is in fair condition. About 550 students are enrolled in the various history classes."

Professor Warner, we are very sorry to learn from the letter, has been obliged finally to give up all his work for a year's rest. He is now in New Mexico. His condition is serious but it is not thought to be critical, and it is hoped that a year's rest in a better climate will restore his health. The hope is most earnestly echoed by Professor Warner's many friends here.

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THINGS WE NOTICE

—That everybody will "undoubtedly be elected by a handsome majority."

—That this is undoubtedly true for everybody who is a candidate admits it himself.

That it is easy to claim everything and admit nothing.

—That every political manager, candidate or whipper will soon become a past master of the art;

—That after election those who come out second best can at least claim a rousing old victory—next year.

—That Breckenridge's church suspended him for four months.

—That the suspense had better have taken place with the aid of a tree and hemp fibre.

—That although the president pardoned

the polygamists of Utah we have not yet pardoned those of New York, Nebraska, et al.

—That one polygamist is as bad as another.

—That consistency is a jewel.

—That Thurston won the joint debate.

—That Bryan won the joint debate.

—That Hoagland says so;

—That "Doc" Abbott says so too.

—That they are undoubtedly right.

—That the Czar of all the Russians has a frog in his throat.

—That our newspapers came very near having to enlarge their issues to tell about it.

—That the HESPERIAN needs money.

—That if you pay us \$1.00 on subscription we shall not feel hurt.

—That the esteemed occupant of the stall over the way feels real bad.

—That we did not mean to hurt his feelings.

—That he should read that touching little lyric entitled, "There, little boy, don't cry."

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THE GAME WE LOST.

UNIVERSITY DOWNED BY DOANE—MAINS' MEN
TOO MUCH.

THE day was windy; the dust blew in clouds, rolling up against the grand stand, the spectators and players. But for all that a good-sized delegation from the U. of N. tuned up their yells, put on their colors and repaired to the M street park to see the Uni. again "Down little Doane." There were also a number from Crete, ready to shout for the orange and black. It is now no secret that the Cretans had more reason to howl than the wearers of scarlet and cream. The disciples of Crawford have two reasons to give for their defeat—one, that Doane played better, the other, that Nebraska didn't play as good.

We believe, however, that had our boys been in good condition they would have taught the Doane fellows a trick or two. Dern had a bad shoulder and a game leg; Yont was unfit to be on the ground; Frank had a broken finger. As it was, our boys