

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

MR. P. B. WEAVER SPEAKS.
ADDRESS OF WELCOME
TO THE CHANCELLOR.

An audience which almost filled the auditorium gathered a week ago Saturday to attend the inauguration, the full account of which was given in The Nebraskan Hesperian last week. Among those present was Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, who delivered his inaugural address.

Regent E. V. Forell introduced Mr. P. B. Weaver who spoke, in part, as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Citizens of Lincoln and Fellow Students: The University of Nebraska, with its twenty-five hundred students, is again in session in



this city. Founded by an act of the legislature in eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, almost as soon as the state had a corporate existence, this institution grew slowly, but solidly until the

early nineties. Then there began such an era of development that its enrollment has doubled and doubled again until the beginning of this school year, 1900, the University of Nebraska stands at the head of all of the great educational institutions of the Mississippi valley.

"In all our past history the future has never looked so bright; for the first time, we have at the head of our university a man known throughout the whole economic and literary world. The regents of our university, in making choice of a successor to Chancellor MacLean, must needs be cautious. It is not every educator, no matter how learned he may be, who is fit to control an institution of learning. Not every head of a university can be successful as chancellor of the university of Nebraska. Our regents demanded that our chancellor should not only have educational qualifications, and executive ability, not only that he should have western ideas of progress and push, but that he should have individuality sufficient at all times to maintain his own manhood. One who would at all times direct the policy of the university regardless of partisanship. Such a man they found in E. Benjamin Andrews.

Mr. Weaver wore a pair of the famous W. L. Douglas \$3.00 shoes, which he bought at Webster & Rogers, 1043 O street.

THE SOLID COUPLE PROBLEM.

It is indeed a source of gratification of some provision for sheltering our solid couples, than the proper authorities made efforts to care for them. Two of the alcoves in the stack room least frequented by those who might annoy the S. C.'s were set aside for their use. Chairs and tables were added to increase the capacity of the alcoves and chains were fastened across the openings from which hung a sign:

FOR
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 ONLY.

Unknown miscreants have since stolen the sign, but the actual conditions remain the same.

While the efforts of the authorities to solve this important problem cannot be too highly commended, we doubt whether the present attempt will prove successful.

Will the S. C.'s not object to being called the "chain gang?"

Will they consent to be thus penned up together?

Does not their very condition demand isolation or rather isolation? (This question contains a 6x8 joke while is very subtle. Do you get it?)

Will they not break out and seek elsewhere the solid(d)itude which they desire?

Will they not leave the reservation and give the Librarian trouble in driving them back?

Will not their aggregate example have a bad effect upon the students? Examinations reveal excellent material.

Will the "chain gang" plan stand the test of these questions? If not, some other plan must be devised.

Another problem somewhat similar in nature also confronts us—What Shall We Do With Our Married Couples?

PRIZE POEM PUZZLE.

Department "X" is somewhat surprised at the dilatory manner in which answers to the puzzle are coming in. It was thought that the re-

markably liberal offer would induce many to guess although the puzzle is a very difficult one. This has not been the case and we are at loss to account for it. The offer is certainly a generous one and there are many bright people in the University capable of solving the puzzle if they will only settle down to solid thinking.

To make the contest more interesting we have borrowed an automatic numbering machine which is out of order and therefore skips about from number to number with agility which is truly wonderful. The answers will be numbered as they are received and when all are in the one bearing the highest number (if it be correct) will secure the \$500. Other regulations will be published from time to time.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to say a word about our comment department. This has no connection with the editorial portion of the paper and its contents should never be taken seriously. The conclusion that one of our readers came to lately is about right. After reading the article on men's shirtwaists, which appeared in the first edition, he studied over it for half an hour trying to find out what it meant. He finally came to the conclusion that it did not mean anything and arose and began to swear. It is wrong to swear—hence this paragraph.

Is a legal hanging a case of suspended sentence?

A hen has one advantage over man—she never has the toothache.

The West Indian storm need not hurry about doing it again.

There are summer hotels to burn almost everywhere. You may want to find one.

The moment a man is satisfied with himself everybody else is dissatisfied with him.

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