

Supervisor who is to spend but a part of his time here, and allow the active supervision of the University to devolve upon the Dean of the Faculty and thereby expects to save \$3000 a year at one fell swoop. In the language of Senator Hitchcock, "Does economy always economize?" Let us see. In the first place the General Supervisor is to receive \$500. Then if the Dean is to perform the duties of active supervision, an addition of labor will entitle him to additional compensation of say at least \$500. The Professors have now more class work than they can properly attend to, hence as the Chancellor teaches the same as other Professors, his place will have to be filled by a regular Professor at a salary of \$2000. The Dean's time is now fully occupied. The performance of new duties will require time, which will necessitate an assistant in his regular department at a salary of \$1000. Total expenditures \$3500. Chancellor's salary \$3500. This we think shows that the founders of the University possessed all necessary wisdom in establishing, and the Regents in maintaining, the Chancellorship. Incidentally we might mention that the State has paid Chan. Fairfield since he has been here \$7500. That outside of his regular University work, he has delivered seventy lectures. That he furnished immense assistance in producing the facts by which the Legislature saw the necessity of an increased appropriation. That—in the language of the foremost member of the Lancaster Co. Bar— "his efforts in saving the University building when it was all but pulled down by Vandals were such as to earn for him the lasting gratitude of the entire state." That he has already raised over \$10,000, and is continuing to raise more for the erection of a Ladies Hall. Of course Lincoln's liberal citizens furnished the funds, but they would not have been persuaded to do so but for Chancellor Fairfield's energetic efforts. Let us hear of some other way of economizing than dispensing with the Chanc.

—Who will run on the next editorial ticket?

—"Cheese it" is a corruption of "Don't give it a whey."

—Mr George McLean, our prince of Janitors, is on the sick list.

—*Errata*—on page 478, fourth line from top, reads affirmatives—infirmities.

—They have a paper in the Union Society. Send it down that we may make clippings.

—Mr. F. O. Morton, the Palladian editor-in-chief, is sick with the ague. We're getting to be a shaky crowd.

—Society and paper politics are beginning to get a little heated. Lots of votes in this office for both. Come up and see us!

—Let us have a good old-fashioned fight at the coming annual election of officers in the STUDENT ASSOCIATION. What say?

—Mr. J. H. Worley is sick with the fever and ague. To see Jim's jovial face assuming the expression chills and fever gives one, is something strange indeed.

—One of our Professors informed a class that it was expected of them to complete their book this term, but not if it would give any of them "information on the brain."

—Tomson has recently opened out the finest stock of candies ever offered for sale in the city of Lincoln. He furnished the oysters for the Palladian sociable, and every one who was there can testify to their superiority.

—The Union society has introduced an agreeable feature into its programme. As the secretary calls the roll each member responds with a short, choice selection from some author. The benefit derived by this exercise is so great that in some Eastern colleges it is a part of chapel exercises.