

of Geology and Horticulture. Both these men stand among the first in the ranks of their professions and the STUDENT feels confident that, under these, with the men we already have the scientific course will soon become as popular as any if not the most popular course in the institution.

THE cutting off of every alternate cotton-wood tree along the drives of the campus is quite an improvement and gives the grounds a very tasty appearance. This should have been attended to some time ago since these larger trees have somewhat choked the ash, elm and other trees planted between them for shade trees in the future. It would have been better had these cotton-wood trees been planted on Salt Creek instead of the University campus, from the fact that they are short lived as well as very homely trees. The STUDENT hopes that the time is past when the ash, elm and maple trees which are to give shade to our children's children shall be injured by these cotton-wood trees and that as soon as the remainder of these monilifera become injurious they may disappear as have already a half of them.

WE think some professors make a mistake in coming from the east to the west, because they do not know the western students. They seem to think that students here, as in the east are doing all they can to get rid of work, and are maturing all manner of schemes to cheat the professors out of their share of the work. Now such is not the case. We do not hold out the idea that everything here is good, but we do claim that students come here for the sole purpose of learning. Now what we know of eastern institutions leads us to believe that a great many young men go to college for other purposes, some of which are no higher than to participate in the "cane rushes," and then knock down a professor to get an excuse to quit school. Our students are not of that class and if the professors could appreciate the fact there would be greater harmony in some of our classes.

THE STUDENT comes out at the beginning of this college year in a brand new suit of clothes, and the new cover which appears on this issue is a small part of the improvements contemplated by the association. We need a large amount of new type; the type on hand except that used in the editorial columns, is very badly worn and new type has become an absolute necessity. To purchase this we have no money whatever, besides being in debt twenty-five dollars. To fill these wants we must have the undivided support of every friend of the University; students, professors, alumni, and the business men of the city. We wish to make the STUDENT this year mean more than

ever before. Our subscription price is as low as we possibly can make it and we must maintain a large circulation in order to make both ends meet. Will you send in your subscription?

WE would judge from professor Bessey's address at the opening of the Industrial department, that the foundation for that department was rather small, in that nothing would be taught that was not accurately known or could be acquired outside of College. Small as this foundation may seem it is infinitely greater than the one upon which the institution has rested for several years. For if there had been taught a few things that were accurately known the college farm would not now be the laughing stock of the state. Instead of a dozen students we hope the industrial college will take its place beside the other colleges, and claim its share of the students and judging from the way the professors are commencing their work, and the high recommendations accompanying them we would say that they deserve a larger share of patronage than has ever been allotted to their department.

THE appearance of the fire-engine on the campus, one day last week, led many to think that the University was on fire, and it was so reported about town. The fact was that a fire had broken out in north Lincoln and the nearest cistern was at the University. But suppose the University had been on fire, what are the means by which it would have been saved? There are positively none; and it would seem a wise move on the part of the Regents if they should make some arrangements for such an accident. We do not like to predict evil, but it is only reasonable to look for a fire where there are so many fires burning day and night, as is necessarily the case where, during the cold season. Again there are students working in the laboratory and explosions are not unfrequent, and there is absolutely nothing with which to extinguish a fire in this or any department. It is to be hoped that the matter will be attended to, and that soon.

THERE has been considerable trouble this Fall concerning some of the regulations in the military department. There seems to be a disposition on the part of some of the ruling members of our institution (whom we will not criticize) to make all students drill. Now we don't object to the good doctrine of our worthy ex-chancellor that students should obey the rules without question and that they must accept the prescribed course as the best that could be given them. While there are advantages in drilling, we must not overlook the fact that our University is a western institution, and that a majority of the students