#### THE INVESTIGATION RESUMED

A Further Ventilation of the Trouble at the State University.

MANY EX-STUDENTS EXAMINED.

Their Testimony Substantially the Same as That Adduced at the Former Sessions of the Board of Regents.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE, 1023 P STREET, LANCOLN. July 17.

Pursuant to Friday's adjournment board of regents this morning resumed the investigation into the conduct of Chanceller Manatt since he became the recognized head of the state university. The alumni introduced Mr. Frank W. Kramer for the purpose of substantially proving the charge in specification seven. Being duly sworn he stated that he became a student of the university during the fall of 1984. Prior to his matriculation, however, he formed the acquaintance of S. S. Chase, with whom he made arrangements to live and work for his board during his student days. That he might do this he sought relief from drill in the cadet corps and called upon the chancellor to see corps and called upon the chancellor to see whether or not he could be relieved from such duty. 'I told the chancellor,' said Mr. Kramer, "that I had to make my own way and had engaged to do chores and other work for my brend, but would have to walk eight miles each day, which I could not do and attend to drill experience. He added to the town and contribute the addised met to go home and contribute the addised met to go t which I could not do and attend to drill exeroises. He advised me to go home and go
to work and save the money necessary to
take me through school and then to come
back, but he did it in such a way that it hurt
my feelings very deeply. But he excused me
from drill." The cross-examination took up
but a moment's time, and the prosecution
rested. The chancellor asked the witness if
the advice he gave him was not due to the
great distance he would have to walk each
day, to which he replied. "I do not know,
but the manner in which you advised me
hurt my feelings very muck."

Prof. Charles E. Bennett was first called
by the defense and duly sworn. He said that

by the defense and duly sworn. He said that he was the principal of the Latin department of the state university, and had been during the three years last past. He further stated that his relations with the chancelor, faculty and students had been rather close and inti-mate, and that he felt himself competent to testify on most questions, if not all, raised in the alumni's charges against the charcellor. The witness very positively asserted that the chancellor's rulings and bearing when in faculty meetings were uniformly dignified and fair, and while he sometimes used sarcasm fair, and while he sometimes used saccasm and irony, he thought not sufficiently severe to warrant the specified charges of the alumni association. "Indeed," the witness said, "it was extremely rare when the chancellor used irony and sarcasm in faculty meetings. I attended them quite regularly, but happened to be absent at the time of the open rupture between the chancellor and Prof. McMillan. In his relations with the students," the witness relations with the students," the witness said, "the chancellor was uniformly very patient, considerate and as deferential as he patient, considerate and as deferential as he could well be considering the dignity of his position. I happened to witness the meeting between Chancellor Manatt and Mr. Tinker, the student who testified against the chancellor regarding the disposition of the society meetings, arranged for a share in the programme of commencement week, but which were conseed by the chancelor. Tinker's were opposed by the chancellor. Tinker's attitude was very defaut and his language indicated passion. The chancellor treated with this matter very calmly and, I thought, wisely; his bearing toward Mr. Tinker was certainly very kind and considerrate. I was present when Mrs. Lloyd and the chancellor met in the laboratory, and heard the language attributed to the chancellor by the lady. I could not see anything very caustic or iron-lcal in the language, 'You have gauged your work above the capabilities of your 'ouplis.'
The circumstances warranted it. Yes, Prof.
Howard said to me on one occasion that the
faculty would not stand any more of the
chancellor's aggressions. The conversation
that followed this remark impressed me that the faculty had entered into a conspiracy against the chancellor and would resent fu-ture actions on his part not in the line with their wants and convictions. I have also heard Prof. Howard advise the abandonment

of the office of chancellor, and a government of the faculty to take its place."

Prof. Bennett was cross examined at great Prof. Bennett was cross examined at great length, but in spirit and fact his testimony remained unshaken. It is true, however, that matters of personal interest, but in no way bearing upon the charges under investigation, were developed, viz: That the chancellor and he were on very friendly terms; that the witness expected professional advancement through the aid of the chancellor, but not under pressure of allegiance to the administration; that the witness and administration; that the witness and administration had not always been friendly; that grievances had not always been friendly; that grievances between them had existed, but that they had been settled without official interposition. been settled without official interposition. The witness insisted that he esteemed the chancellor competent for the position he held, and that he was fair and dignified in his rulings and government of faculty meetings. He claimed friendly feelings for the faculty and all parties interested in the investigation, and was deliberate, fair, frank and seemingly honest in all of his statements."

ments."

Regent Malialieu settled the impression by a few timely questions that there had been a collusion between the professor and chancellor relative to the salary and advancement of the witness, and the fact was most thoroughly developed that Bennett is still working for the same salary paid him the first year, whereas the understanding was that if he proved to be the party wanted by reason of competency and experience, he was to receive the salary of a professor—82,000 per year. It seems that the chancellor had agreed to recommend the raise of his salary 400, recently, at the present meeting of the board of regents.

Single Allen W. Field, a graduate of the board of regents.

Judge Allen W. Field, a graduate of the Iniversity of the class of 1877, was called to the stand and sworp, testifying that he was a member of the alumni association and had been since the year following his graduation, and that he had been in the habit of attending the meetings of the association. When asked if he had attended the last meeting of the alumni, he said: "I did not because I received no notice that such a meeting was to have been held. It is usual," said Judge Field, "for notices to be given, and someto have been held. It is usual," satu Judge Field, "for notices to be given, and sometimes the officers of the association are so polite that invitations are issued. Such notice or invitation may have been given but I received none." Judge Field further said that had his attention been called to the meeting he should most certainly have attended. Witness did not believe that the meeting was generally known. He said that the conservative members of the association the conservative members of the association would have entered a vigorous protest against the passage of the resolution; that it never would have passed had the meeting been generally attended, and that he believed that he was in a position to know what he was testifying to. He said that one great reason for this is because the majority of the association know very little regarding the present "internal" condition of the affairs at university; that the past had demonstrated that the chancellor's position in the Nebraska university; that the past had demonstrated that the chancellor's position in the Nebraska university was something like a whipping post, to be used by the faculty as circumstances and conditions might warrant, and always to hide behind when personality was to be mirrored in any way. The witness was very sure the university had prospered under the management of Chanceller Manatt. The matriculation of students from all over the state and the union, since the commencement the management of Chanceller Manatt. The matriculation of students from all over the state and the union, since the commencement of his administration was proof sufficient of this. Growth in / earollment had been without precedent during the entire history of the institution. The university has a fair name abroad, and until the hasty and unwise action of the alumni, at its last meeting, very little was known of "trouble brewing and growing," even in the city of Lincoln, the home of the institution. The witness said that the general reputation of Chancellor Manatt as an official, at home and abroad, was of high order. He said that the patrons of the state university properly placed a due estimate upon the chancellor's work in bringing the high and common schools of the state into close relation with the university, and that he beheved the passage of the resolution condemning the administration was grossly unjust. Further, the judge said: "I have met the chancellor quite frequently in social relations, and have always found him most gentlemanly in his demeanor and bearing. I have always found his man-

ner of addr. very pleasant and agreeable."

The cross-examination, conducted by Mr. Wilson, was too long for detail. It strengthened rather than weakened Judge Field's statements. When asked if he had not de-clared Manatt unit and incompetent for the position he was occupying, he made an me-quivocal denial. He said, however, that he had remarked that no one could do officient work under present conditions, but that he did not even think that the chancellor ought to be held responsible for the present unpleasantness; that there were present mem-bers of the facult, who had had experience in other university moddles, who would

me in for at least a share of censure and E. P. Holmes being duly sworn, testified that he a graduate of the state water street and the state water street and the state with the present situation of affairs. To stated that he did not believe that the action of the alumni association last June was timely or wise; that it did not express the sentiments of a majority of its members, and that had the attendance been general the passage of the resolution would have been defeated. The witness further said that he believed the present administration had been remarkably successful considering all the circumstances surrounding it; that he had heard Prof. Nicholson say that some of the students threatened to ride the chancellor on a rail; that while he held the in will and enmity of that while he held the is will and cumity of a large number of the students, the institution has continued to grow and prosper; and that he (witness) had reason to believe that some of the faculty were largely responsible for the state of feeling now existing at the university. Mr. Holmes thought that the chancellor's work in drawing the university into the control of the state of feeling the state of feeling now existing at the university. in drawing the university into closer relationship with the schools of the state was a great reason for the present prosperity: that with this view the alumni could not have passed the resolution, which led to the charges, without having acted squarely against a fact of general belief. I believe the alumni could not have passed the resolution and acted in-

would not have a thing to do with the reception if the characelor was invited, and it was represented that Prof. Hunt was in the same boat. Mr. Pound, however, failed to state what influence this had upon his action.

H. C. and E. H. Eddy, graduates of the university of the classes of 1885 and 1887, re university of the classes of 1885 and 1887, re spectively, testified that they are members of the alumni association and they believe that the resolution passed at the June meeting was wholly unwarranted: that they were not present, but they do not believe that the resolution is or has been the sense of a ma-jority of the alumni. That Manaits admin-istration has been successful in a very great sense, and that it is in a great measure du to the splendid work he did in bringing th university and public schools into intimate

C. D. Rakestraw, superintendent of schools at Nebraska City, testified under eath that he has done matitute work in Otee, Fillmore, Hall, Lancaster and other counties of the state, and has knowledge of the general reputation of the present administration of the university, and he finds it of better record than ever before during the history of the in-stitution; that this is measurably due to the chancellor's efforts in bringing the work of the university into closer relationship with the schools of the state; that he has talked to a number of students graduating from the university during the past two or three years, and with one exception they have spoken very highly of the chancellor and his splendid administration. The witness cited one significant fact. One of his former pupils attended the university about a year ago and found that the chancellor was very unpopular with a large number of the students, and he joined the crowd for no other reason. Cross examination aftirmed the foregoing statements. the foregoing statements.

Prof. Fontaine, instructor of French, testified that he did not believe the present state of affairs ought to exist. He sale that he was educated in a different way; that he always thought that the chancellor was the head of such institution, and that his law was supreme; that while he might be a supervise of all that the

tion, and that his law was supreme; that while he might not approve of all that the chancellor has done, he could not see where it was gravely objectionable. His testimony was not positive, neither was it explicit. The chancellor has always treated him kindly and he had no reason to complain. A Natural Product of California. It is only found in Butte county, California, and in no other part of the world. We refer to the tree that pro-

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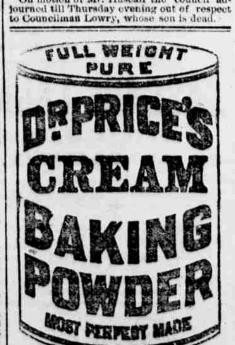
The committee of the Union club to whome was deputed the matter of considering the advisability of having a Palace of Products met last evening at the Union club rooms.
The matter was pretty well discussed by the
members of the committee, and it was generally conceded that it was not only now too late to make a grand success of the matter, but the quietness in all departments of busi-ness this year would not warrant such an outlay. However, it was deemed best to still agitate the matter and make a great success of it another year. The building and display should be commensurate with the greatness and remarkable growth of the wonderful Nebraska materials.

metropolis. As Mr. Frank Colpetzer fittingly expressed it, "a corn palace that would be a great success in Sioux City would be a great fizzie in Omaha." Something much greater would be expected from the Gate City. It was recommended by the committee that some series of entertainments be provided for the evenings during the fair to amuse the great crowd of visitors.

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The Council Adjourned. In the absence of President Bechel councilman Lee acted as chairman of the city council last evening.

On motion of Mr. Hascall the council ad-



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