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Editorial.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of a part of the NEBRASKAN staff from the city, we were compelled to call on other parties to assist in getting out the paper. We are indebted to Messrs J. H. Johnston and T. F. A. Williams for editorials, and Messrs. W. L. and J. T. Westermann for aid in other departments. We wish to thank the gentlemen for their kind assistance.

With this issue the present management of the NEBRASKAN makes its final bow and steps down and out. Before we go we want to express our thanks to everybody in any way connected with this paper, either as contributor or reader. To the public we are grateful for their negative indulgence in that they have not driven us forth bodily, but have consented to read what we have meted out to them; to the Board we are grateful for their never failing zeal and interest in behalf of the NEBRASKAN, without which the paper could never have attained the high place among college journals that it now occupies. We feel that the year has been a helpful one to us all—to ourselves perhaps most of all in the experience and pleasure we have derived

from being connected with such a great student-thought director as a college journal ought to be; and helpful to the rest of you, because the paper has had an influence, we trust a strong and healthy influence, in de-uermining your attitude and action in college life. Just as Goethe dying, murmured, "More light;" so we as we expire officially wouln beg for "more college spirit."

There has been much accomplished, but the work must go on till the highest good has been realized. We must consider ourselves units, must not lose our personality, but at the same time and in harmony with the highest good to ourselves we must consider that we are fractional parts of one great unit and that in working out the solution of this great unit we work out the fullest solution of all its factors. We hate to leave the U. of N. and the NEBRASKAN for we have been proud of our connection with it. Proud in a small inoffensive way, not believing we were the lever that moves the world but feeling that we had a hand in some small measure in aiding and guiding student opinion toward what is higher and better and worthier. And as we go we leave our blessing upon the paper that has become so dear to us, and upon college journalism in general at our University. We shall watch with interest its future growth and development. May it grow in grace and influence, advancing alike the honor and usefulness of editors and students and dear old Alma Mater.

During the summer months the genial registrar will remain quiescent and inoperative.

Next comes the Fourth with picnics, pyrotechnics and patriotism galore. That day one hundred and seventeen years ago Chris-