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EDITORIAL.

THE HESPERIAN has no intention of going the road of McNeal, Leavitt & Co. But this is a bad year financially, and the management would be much obliged for the subscriptions of those who have not already paid.

WE wish to call the attention of THE HESPERIAN readers to the fact that they will find their papers in the *Nebraskan* mailing boxes. Through Mr. Riley's kindness we are able to relieve the crowded mail boxes this much.

ALL students should read with care Professor Warner's letter in this issue. Com-

ing as it does from a thinking man of more than national reputation it is indeed gratifying to the literary societies.

'95 is really coming to the front. Editor Fred Lyons, Fitzgerald, Georgia; Editor Horace Greeley Whitmore, Lincoln, Neb.

It is indeed gratifying to see the prominent place our University is taking among the educators of the state. We do not speak of the professors alone, it is natural and to be expected that they take a leading part in educational matters, but of the students who have graduated very recently. At the association meeting just held Allen Fling, Frank Brown, Francis Tucker and Rufus Bentley not only had creditable but excellent papers. Indeed about the whole meeting the University atmosphere and spirit could be felt. Certainly this is right and well and we should rejoice at it.

AT the request of the business managements of the two college papers a faculty committee has been appointed to, in a manner at least, supervise college publications. This action was taken in order to prevent, if possible, a re-occurrence of the disgraceful, not to say questionable, methods which the school has experienced from a recently defunct publication. While the only de jure force this committee will probably have will be to say whether the faculty will support any proposed publication. De facto its scope will be larger and much that is beneficial to college journalism in the U. of N. is to be expected from its influence.

"CREDIT where credit is due." Especially does this apply in a college of the standing of the University of Nebraska. However, it appears that this principle is sometimes