

WHAT WORRIED HIM.
 Earthly shadows round me hover,
 Clouds of grief are on my brow,
 Roseate tints of sunset linger,
 But they cannot charm me now.
 And my vexed and troubled features
 Tell the tale of inward pain,
 Woeful as the old-time monarch
 When he "never smiled again."

Sorrow and humiliation
 Mingle in my cup of woe,
 For a fair and gentle maiden's
 Was the hand that struck the blow.
 Few her words, and softly spoken,
 Yet they cause my heart to grieve,
 And have turned to gall and worm-
 wood
 All the pleasures of the eve.

"Twas no fair and fickle charmer
 Who hath spurned my tender tale—
 Made me feel as cheap as remnants
 In some "inventory sale."
 'Twas the girl that waits the tables
 In the lunch room where I sup,
 And her words were: "Late, as usual,
 For the pie is all et up."

"My gowns are quite au fait, I think,"
 The Boston maid avowed.
 "And mine are really very swell,"
 The New York girl allowed.
 "My fit-out's just about the stuff,"
 Chicago's damsel cried.
 "There ain't no kissing bugs on mine,"
 The Deadwood girl replied.

HOW THEY FEEL.

The editors of the Nebraskan-Hesperian desire the sentiment of the alumni and friends of the university and the attitude with which they view the combination of the two college papers. For this reason a few letters will be published from time to time as they are received. Below are some examples:

"To the Editors: Please send the Nebraskan-Hesperian to me. It is the only way to keep track of the university and its people. Yours truly,

"J. L. CONGER,

"Principal of Schools, Exira, Ia."

LINCOLN, Sept. 29, 1899.—Messrs. Stewart and Garrett, City: Gents—I am pleased to note the appearance of the paper, the Nebraskan-Hesperian, as indicative of a united effort on the part of the students of the university to produce one college paper of a high order. The marked improvement in the typographical work and the general business-like appearance of the first issues are cause for congratulation. It deserves success, and doubtless will find it.

Very truly yours,
J. S. DALES, Secy.

OMAHA, Sept. 29, 1899.—University Publishing Co., Lincoln, Neb.: Gentlemen—I am very glad to see that the Nebraskan and Hesperian have consolidated. It means that you will have a truly representative paper and will be able to print something besides newspaper family "scraps." Take special pains with your editorial and local columns and you will produce a paper that will be interesting to alumni, particularly to those who have not been so long gone as not to still have a speaking acquaintance with some of the students and professors. Even those who have been struggling for existence for years since they left the old halls like to see and read how the later generations conduct themselves, and all, I think, prick up their ears when they read of a good joke perpetrated or a piece of legitimate work well done. I hope you will keep the paper up to the standard set by the first two issues at least and always keep your eyes open for improvements. Wishing you a successful year, I remain,

Yours very truly,
PAUL PIZEY.

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