Baily Nehraskan

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THE LAST OF REMOVAL

In last Tuesday's paper we tried to show why we were not going to write in favor of removal. That we did not succeed in our efforts is apparent from the fact that a very considerable mi nority of the students after reading our piece averred that we had changed our personal view on the question of university consolidation.

We do not want to be misunder stood. We did not know we were be ing a sunderstood. To be misunder stood is not the object of writing. The objec of writing is to make one's position absolutely clear. If by doing a certain amount of writing we have not made ourselves entirely clear, the thing for us to do is to write some more. We will.

Personally, we are still very much in favor of removal. Our spirits repeatedly stray in that direction. Our feeling, sentiments, prejudices are all that way. The nature of that feeling is substantially this: the need of a more aesthetic environment for students appeals to us; the fact that our present campus is not beautiful appeals to us; and the fact that the State Farm can be made more beautiful than these grounds appeals to us. sentiment. To a man who has no soul we can't prove that students need an aesthetic environment. To a man who has an "O Street" soul or "Miller's Outer-world" soul, we can't prove that our present campus won't beautify. And finally to students who have souls unused to rural conditions we can't prove that the rustic beauty of the Farm will be aesthetic. So there you At the pleasure in store for them all We are very much persuaded that removal is a beneficial policy. But that is just our feeling, not our settled conviction defensible by inferences based on facts. Since we don't believe you care to have the editorial section of this paper devoted to a repetition of feelings and These feelings began in us. But they did not originate with us.

From Professor Fling's article published some weeks since in The Omaha Bee, we got this sentiment:

For the sake of this sentiment, feeling, emotion, bias and prejudice, as a taxpayer we would just as soon pay

Still we insist that our sentiment in favor of removal, laudable though that emotion may be, is in fact only a Managing Editor Kenneth M. Snyder fancies, we don't give removal any

We think a whole lot of the right to Literary Editor Chandler Trimble use these two columns. We are especially desirous of putting them to uses which will do the most good. We don't think they do much good when they confine themselves to a repetition of our mere prejudices or of other people's inconclusive and indefensible ar guments. Do you?

Since we have been in the university we have seen and felt many things which in our judgment would under the Act of Congress of March 3, make excellent topics for editorial commone. In number they would last an editor of this paper four years if he wrote one editorial a day. In quality they are absolutely local, perfectly Unlike removal, they immediate. concern only students of this university and have nothing whatever to do with the taxpayers of the state. In writing these topics we have the advantage of being able to substantially verify what we say. We carry our convictions with us. So what is the use of wasting sacred space to repeat arguments which have long since spent their force.

> WE ARE IN FAVOR OF REMOVAL. NOW WILL YOU BELIEVE IT?

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