CAMPUS REFERENDUM FORM Broken Bow Sons of PUTTING LINCOLN ON LEVEL Condition of Wounded American Vets in Charge of City Commission Employed on the Board of Regents Prepares Petition Memorial Exercises Extensive Undertaking. and Style of Submission.

TWO QUESTIONS TO PEOPLE

Expression Asked as to Whether the Campus Shall Be Moved to State Farm or Extended Down Town.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., April+28-(Special)-At the meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska hold with much enthusiaam and are arit was found upon examination of the ranging their respective departments in statute governing procedure under the order that Broken Bow may have a Decinitiative and referendum, that state- oration day celebration that will eclipse ments in support of petitions for sub-mission of propositions to voters must be This arrangement filed within a fixed time by the person approval of the Grand Army of the Reor officials of an organization present- public members, who have reached an ing such petition. The petition asking and when the duties of the day almost for referendum upon the consolidation of tax them beyond their strength and it university activities at the state farm, was at their request that the Sons of or, extension and development of the Veterans came to their relief. university upon an enlarged campus. Company I of the state militia, Captain within the city of Lincoln falls within Rupert commanding, has been enlisting the provisions of the law.

Regents Prepare Petition. Board of Regents being the only itself subject to Adjutant General Hall's body which can speak officially upon orders. The company has equipment for matters 'vially affecting the university, sixty men. it seemed necessary and proper that the Why Shallenbarger board assume the attitude of petitioner. solely for the purpose of adequately meeting the legal requirements. A conference was held with the secretary of state touching this matter, and the form. of separate ballot-called for in this particular referendum; Secretary of State Walte and Attorney General Martin being requested to devise such form of balas will readily and clearly inform the voter of the effect of his vote as between the two affirmative proposals. The Board of Regents, mindful of its piedge of neutrality given to the legisof 1913 and consistently declining in its official capacity to become an advocate on either nide of a controversy, submitted by the legislature to popular vote, decided to meet the requirementa of the general referendum statute by filing with the petition a brief statement of some of the arguments made thus far in support of the alternative propositions Involved. the regular army.

Form of Submission.

Indicating the two as (a) and (b), respectively, the board authorized the fol-, lowing statement to be made: orters of proposition (a)-consolida-

tion at farm-contend:

tion at farm-contend: 1. Consolidation will avoid the building of separate plants two and one-half miles apart and would leave present buildings in the city for other state purposes. 2. Consolidation will make the univer-sity business easier to administer, pro-mote unity, make it possible for students in all the colleges (except medicine) to register for any courses given in the matinition.

didation will lower the cost of operating the university. 4. Consolidation at the farm campus will give room for expansion without the purchase of expensive land in the heart activity of the last few days.

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purchase of expensive farm will enable of the city. A Consolidation at the farm will enable students to work in a better physical and students to work in a better physical and

students to work in a better physical and moral environment. 6. Consolidation at the farm will make consider the second second second second and a stilletic exercises for the entire atudent body. 7. Consolidation will give to all the in-tellectual and social sdvantages possessed by any of the several groups and will promote true democracy in the student body.

brations. A self-perpetuating executive

committee was appointed and will have

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

cial.)-The annual banquet of the mem-

bers of the St. Edward Commercial club

was held last night at the White hotel.

occasion. In addition there were a num-

ber of invited guests from nearby towns.

STRAIGHT LINE ONLY ON WALKS BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 28 - (Speial)-At the last meeting of the Sond State House Involved and State of Veterans, that organization, decided to hereafter relieve the Grand Army of Board Notified It Must Comply the Republic of the strenuous duty o with the City's Desuperintending the Decoration day cele-

manda. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

full charge, this committee to appoint LINCOLN, Neb., April 26.-(Special.)its successors for next year. All of the it may be necessary for the people of other committees appointed have taken Nebraska to move the state capital from ts present location to some other town where the artistic eye and esthetic taste of some of the people of Lincoln may not auffer because of the nature of the grounds and walks around the present This arrangement meets with the hearty

building. For some tome the city commission acked up by some of the people, have demanded that in order to give the city greater beauty; the walks should all be in line and put down to grade. That has

resulted in the city making onslaughts many beautiful lawns, cutting down the nice trees which happen to stand in new members during the week, making the way and otherwise marring the landgeneral preparation and is now holding scape that the walks might all run straight and level. This has resulted in several suits against the city for dam ages, but the work goes merrily on and

great and beautiful elms have felt the axe, and have been demolished. Wants State to "Improve."

Was Asked For by Now, one of the papers of the city is smanding that the commission order the Nebraska Guards State Board of Public Lands and Buildings to put the walks around the state house down to grade and otherwise do

things which they think ought to be LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)done Adjutant General Hall denies that the This will necessitate the grading down request of Governor Morehead that icu- of the grounds on all four sides about tenant Shallenberger, son of a demo- three or four feet and the cutting out cratic ex-governor, made to the War deof the outside row of trees, over 100 in partment, be transferred to the Nebraska number, composed of elms and other Guard from the regular army is political valuable kinds. Added to this the valu-He says that the request was made at able approaches on the corners and to the solicitation of the military hoard, the center walks, eight in number, will all of which are republicans except Gen- have to be demolished and new ones eral Hall and Major Allen, judge advo- erected. The approach to the Lincoln cate general. Lieutenant Shallenberger monument will have to be rebuilt and was formerly a commissioned officer of much of the beauty destroyed. The east

the Nebraska Guard, and on account of and west wagon approaches, which were his efficiency was given a commission in put in by an engineer to meet the requirements of the grounds, will have to "We are after efficiency," said the be torn up and rebuilt. Besides the general, "for if the Nebraska Guard is destroying of these valuable cement apcalled out we want to handle the boys proaches, which have all been put in in such a way that, while we expect to within the last two or three years, new keep up the reputation of Nebraska boys ones will have to be built to take their as fighters, we do not want to lose any place, the grounds around the outside lives through inefficiency of officers." regraded and remodded and new trees General Hall and his staff are busy to- placed where the old ones will have to day fasuing mobilization orders and be cut out.

plans. They want to be the first in the Some County Julis. A report of a recent trip made by Se field if a call comes and believe that the best soldler is the one who is fully retary Shahan of the State Board of equipped and ready for duty when his Charities to several counties and filed services are needed, consequently the with the governor shows that Howard county will soon have a modern jail, as the county is building a new court house.

However, Mr. Shahan finds that the poor farm is indeed a "poor farm," taking **CLUB LISTENS TO PARRISH** into consideration its condition, but it only has one inmate, a fat man weigh-ST. EDWARD, Neb., April 26-(Speing nearly 300 pounds.

In aViley county the jail is in the basenent of the court house, which Mr. Shahan thinks is a poor place for a jail be-The membership is now about 109, and cause of dampness. Valley county has they were practically all present on this no poor farm.

Greeley county is also building a new bady. Supporters of proposition (b)—extension in city—contend: 1. Extension at the city campas will prevent the abandonment of valuable buildings, the result of nearly half a century's growth and development. 2. Extension will provide immediate re-trowth and will avoid the interrution of the towns, and all tributory ter-ind from conserved conditions, promoto trowth and will avoid the interrution of the towns, and all tributory ter-ing from conserved conditions, promoto

Marines and Sailors at Vera Cruz Women and Children Not Given Trained on Mexican City Across

WASHINGTON, April 2. - First news on Wrenn, private, Chester, conditions im- FINAL NOTE TO O'SHAUGHNESSY HEAVY GUARD OF CRACK SHOTS the condition of the American marines proving the condition of the American marines and sullors wounded in the fighting at Vora Crus came to the Navy department inst night in a despatch from Read Ad-miral Badger. Three of the men were consultant in a long to the men were miral badger. Three of the men were instruction of the men were miral badger. Three of the men were

reported in a critical condition, but with hope for recovery; and four in a serious condition. All others were progressing favorably. The dispatch follows:

Condition of the wounded at \$:20 , on the Solace is as follows: Critical but hoped for recovery: Clyifford M. Guillmen, seaman, right hest, penetrating pleura. Michael Fitzgerald

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hest, penetrating pleura. Michael Flizgerald, sergeant, right houlder, operation probable. Edward G. Gisbourne, electrician, third lass, left femur shattered, amputation class. st thigh

Kinsman, ordinary seaman, GeorgeP. ight leg bone shattered, amputated above

Jeremiah G. Peoplec, private, cheat ung involved, opperation probable. Edward P. Peterson, private, right cheat in pleural cavity and through ight arm, although not involved. tht arm. Favorable

Frank Phillips, ordinary seaman, left see. Robert E. Lee, ordinary seaman, right

leg, bone not involved Leon D. Robinson seaman, right shoul-der, will remove bullet. Henry P. Nagorowski, private, right leg and thigh, bone not involved. Basil D. Burnett, seaman, back flesh

inde Lester H. Taylor, seaman, wounds in left knee William O. Keas, chief turret captain, eft humerus shattered, arm amputated. Hugh A. Boyle, ordinary seaman, right

Hugh A. Boyle, ordinary seaman, right arm, bone not involved. Henry J. Kappler, ordinary seaman, right knee, will remove bullet. Fred N. Calmes, ordinary seaman, through right pelvis. Eugene J. Grey, ordinary seaman, right arm, will remove bullet. John L. Bennett, cockswain, right shoulder, bolst not involved.

John L. Bennett. cock shoulder, joint not involved.

George Soden, gunner's mate, second class, left arm, bone not involved. Clarence R. Harshberger, thigh, bone

Henry N. Nickerson, boatswain's mate, second class, right thigh and leg, ampu-tation at thigh necessary. William H. Mengels, seaman, left arm,

Mitchell W. Bass, seaman, right leg and left foot, bone not involved. August G. Ebel, private, through back. Not serious: Mitchell W. Ba

Not serious: William R. Schultz, ordinary seaman, flesh, wound, right shoulder. George H. Conrad, ordinary seaman, flesh wound, right thigh, may have to unit ends of external politeal nerve. Levator Besson, ordinary seaman, flesh wound, left calf. Tony Vitario, seaman, flesh wound, fight thigh

right thigh. Henry Pullman, fireman, first class, bullet passed through left pieural cavity

bullet passed through left pleural cavity down back cutting spinal cord, legs paralyzed below middle of thighs, post operation favorable, except for paralyze. James J. Copeland, scaman, left hand. Frederick Nanz, ordinary seaman, through neck, bullet removed. Jose L. Kvapick, seaman, left arm bone not involved. Marry E. Holsinger, private, left leg and right ankle, bone invilved. Edward G. Wright, ordinary seaman, through pelvis, post operation. Harry Ferth, ordinary seaman, through right knee joint, operation probale. Kirk Christy, seaman, through scalp, skull not injured.

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Throfil V. Biskup, boatswain mate, net, advisability of the popular recall as ap-nd class, through right shoulder, joint of invoived, post operation. Edward H. Iseucke, ordinary seaman. class, throu Throfil V.

Edward H. Geucke, ordinary seaman, through lower jaw. John L. Harris, seaman, through left thigh, bone not involved. George Drain, private, through abdo-men, intestine not involved. Harry J. Reed, private, through right hand, bone involved. George M. Davidson, private, scalp wound.

PEACE MEETING HELD UP PENDING

posals of the South American diplomats. His measure informing General Huerta of the proposal is thought to have reached Mexico City inasmuch as the telegraph failure to deliver it.

were of the opinion today that the mode | character, disembarked yesterday with of procedure in case 'General Huerta ac-, their arms and uniforms and possessed cepted the proposal would be that defined in The Hague convention.

Cheer Up "Misunderstanding." WASHINGTON, April 26.-Secretary of themselves in safety. State Bryan announced today that through the British ambassador, the "misunderstanding in Mexico City as to Mexicans being held against their will in Vera Cruz had been cleared up." The secretary said that he was informed that Secretary Hohler, of the British embassy Mexico City had taken a train load received as friends and who, therefore. of Mexicans from Vera Cruz to Mexico should not take advantage of that cir-City, and that as a result a train load cumstance to commit hostile acts. of Americana was ready to start from the Mexican capital for Vera Cruz. United States I do not care to qualify in this note, out of deference to the fact

Expects No Further Trouble.

The secretary said that the British amthat your honor personally has observed baseador had conducted negotiations toward the Mexican government and peowhich led to the clearing up of the "mis- ple a most strictly correct conduct, so far as has been possible to you in your understanding," and that he believed character as representative of a governthere would be no further difficulty in ment with which we have been in such getting Americans now in Mexico City serious difficulties as those existing. safely to Admiral Badger at the eastern "Regarding the initiation of war coast. against Mexico, this ministry reserves to

Gets Encouraging Reports.

itself the right of presenting to other Secretary Bryan also declared that the State department was receiving "very encouraging" reports from the Mexican border. He asserted that no evidence of anti-American feeling or demonstrations had been reported from Mexican territory now held by the constitutionalists.

Oratorical Contest at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., April 26 -(Special.) The district high school oratorical and declamatory contests were held here Friday evening at the city hall. Contestants were entered from the high schools of Alexandria, Kimball, Chamberlain, White Lake, Washington Springs, Woonsocket, Howard and Fulton. The winners were: George Ruth of Mitchell, first, and Alton Ochner of Kimball, second in oratory; Vesta Murray of Mitchell, first, and tect your honor, your family and your Edmund Evans, of Fulton, second in destaff, although the Mexican people are elamations. sufficiently civilized to respect even with-

Dakota Wesleyan Loses Debate.

Kull not injured. William Pinkowski, ordinary seaman, struck on head by brick, cereberal hem-orrhages, post operation. Ralph O. Jans, seaman, left heel, bul-Ralph O. Jans, seaman, left heel, bulsent from Carlton college of Northfield. Walter L. Hawk, boatawain mate, first Minn. The question was concerning the Business Success.

No Explanation Offered by Rank-Americans Are Asserted to Have ing Commander for His Action-Taken Possession of City of Vers Crus by an Unfair Entrenchments of Foe Visible.

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April 22:

sovereignty.

accompanying you.

consideration. (Signed)

Border from Calexico.

CALENICO, April 20.-American guns VERA CRUZ, April 26 .- The following were trained on Mexicall tonight, at a is a verbatim translation of the Huerta note to Charge O'Shaughnessy transmit- distance of \$00 yards. This was the result ting the latter's passports. It was of the arrival of more regular cavalry handed to Mr. O'Shaughnessy by the and state militia today and the removal Mexican minister of foreign relations on of the camp of a majority of the regulars

to a spot a quarter of a mile west of Mr. Charge D'Affaires: Assuredly Calexico and fifty feet from the border. your honor knows that the marines of the within plain view of the Mexicall garri-American ships of war anchored off the son. No homes of noncombatants interport of Vera Cruz, availing themselves vene,

of the circumstances that the Mexican Two three-inch guns brought by the ompany had not informed him of its authorities had given them access to the coast artillery, which arrived here today, harbor of the town because they con-The Latin-American diplomats here sidered their presence was of a friendly heavy guard of gunners was set. The were pointed at the Mexican garrison. A men chosen are considered among the regulars as crack shots.

thomselves by surprise of the principal No explanation was offered by Captain buildings without giving time for the James G. Harbord ranking officer of women and children in the streets, the the United States regular forces here, rick and other noncombatants to place for his action, which followed quickly upon his arrival. "This act was contrary to international

Camp was made directly behind an irriusages. If these usages do not demand. as held by many states, a previous declasi gation ditch, which forms a natural breastwork east of town. Captain Arration of war, they impose at least the duty of not violating humane con- thur Pollion's troops of cavalrymen and sideration or good faith by the people the militia are expected to move there whom the country which they are in had shortly.

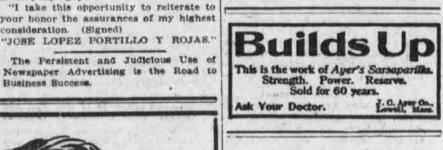
The entrenchments of the Mexican federals, who worked at night and stopped at daybreak, are plainly visible. They encircle the garrison from the channel of These acts of the armed forces of the New river castward about Mexicali.

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powers the events and considerations The soothing, healing medication pertinent to this matter, in order that they as members of the concert of nain Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap penetrates every tiny pore of the tions may judge of the conduct of the two nations and adopt an attitude which skin, clears it of all impurities, and they may deem proper in view of this stops itching and burning instantly. deplorable outrage upon our nation's Resinol speedily heals eczema, rashes, ringworm, and many other eruptions, and clears away disfiguring pimples ico has seen fit to terminate, as I have and blackheads, when other treat-

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MITCHELL, S. D., April 26.-(Special.)

HUERTA'S REPLY (Continued from Fage One.)

5. Extension will save the expense of going to and from the city to a distant

people in regard to the location of future buildings.

Lewis-Kroetsching.

Harry Lewis of Rosedale, Ill., and Misa ple of the neighborhood was held. Former selected to represent this district at the Irene Kroetsching were married at the State Senator Wilcox was toastmaster state debate that occurs at Lincoln the Front house Saturday. County Judge C. and there were addresses by Dan F. latter part of May. In order to gain left leg. Boyle officiated. The bride is a Hogan, Charles Lang, Miss Minnie Gooddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William sell and Mrs. Earl Wilcox. Kroetsching, living near Jansen. - Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left immediately for east-

ern points after the ceremony.



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indf from conserved conditions, promoto srowth and will avoid the interruption of university development duiling a long period of rebuilding and moving. I. Extension will ascure for the students meetion of the city. A. Extension will ascure for the students the advantages they now receive from the city, for the best-kept shouses, the state capitol and other in-stitutions useful for intellectual develop-ment.

BROKEN BOW WINS

Election at Cedar Bluffs. Entension will protect the agricul-tural interests from being submerged in the scneral life of the university.
T. Extension will save to the university and that the state farm needs for agri-cultural purposes.
The regents urge every voter to vote submer for (a) or (b) in order that the question of location may be settled for-ever and that they, as constitutional offi-cers, may have a clear mandate from the people in regard to the location of thurses.
Get Together Baucord
Call - School District No. 167 will vote statement of the state farm needs for agri-school building. There has been a small levy on taxes for the last six years for school building. There has been a small levy on taxes for the last six years for what was called the high school fund and in this way \$15.000 has been raised. The proposed new high school will cost submer for (a) or (b) in order that the guestion of location may be settled for-subject.
Get Together Baucord. DEBATE FROM SARGENT CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., April 26.-(Spe-

the Alder Grove Methodist church near Roy Cochran of the eKarney city schools here, Friday evening a Get-to-Together PAIRBURY, Nels. April 25.-(Special.) barquet, attended by more than 100 peo- State Normal. Leland Waters has been left arm. first place, Broken Bow has had to win from Ord, Ansley and Sargent, Petticoat Special Saturday, \$1.65 Julius

INVITATION IN FARNAM

FARNAM, Neb., April 26.-(Special.)-The following notice has been posted in Farnam: "If you care to enlist, consult Clyde McElmert or write direct to the forearm Clyde McElmert or write direct to the commanding officer Company H, Fifth infantry. I am authorized by the adju-tant general to say all men who enlist for the Mexican survice will be honor-ably discharged for service at their own request if troops are not called to the front. CAPTAIN A E REEVES, "Commanding Co. H, Fifth Infantry." 'Commanding Co. H. Fifth Infantry, Several men have expressed their intention of enlisting.

Thieven Busy in Jefferson County.

taken. The L. J. Bergeron bakery on the west side of the square here was entered and a small amount of cash taken from the register. The burglars used a skeleton key to secure admission. A driving side of the square belonging to Dr. Weldner, Wednesday, Sheriff Hughes traced the rig to Fillmore county. The thief tied the horse to a tree, two miles

outside of town and walked into Shickey, taking a train out of there. The horse was driven over seventy miles. team belonging to Mr. Stolting at Endi-

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vertisement.

cured.

wound: Richard Shaker, private, left great toe. John McMillan, private, through abdo-men, intestine not involved. Nathan Schwartz, ordinary seaman, flesh wound right shoulder. Paul Stevens, ends, over heard not serious t

erious Discharged to duty: Edward C. Walter, seaman, cheek grazed by bullet.

On New Hampshire, serious;

Get Together Banquet. CRAIG, Neb. April 25.-(Special.)-At the Alder Grove Methodist church near here, Friday evening a Get-to-Together banquet, attended by more than 100 peo-On the South Carolina, not serious Claude C. Wilcox, seaman; flesh wound

Sidney J. Everett, ordinary scaman; flesh wound left leg. On the Utah, not serious:

John A. Glibert, seaman; wound of scalp. TO ENLIST FOR SERVICE class; wounded left band.

On the Vermont, not serious: Platte A. Bowden, ordinary seaman; flesh wound shoudter. On the Chester, not serious:

Arthur Bernstein, seaman; wound right

Later tonight the following supple-

mental dispatch was received at the Navy department from Rear Admiral Badger:

Thieves Busy in Jefferson County. FAIRBURY, Neb., April 25.-(Special.) -A number of bold robberies have been committed in this county intely. C. W. Slaughter's general store at Endicott was entered and \$49 worth of merchandist

auty, Platte A, Bowden, ordinary seaman, Vermont, and Arthur Bernstein, seaman Alvin M. Johns, coal passer, and Willie

horse and rig was stolen from the north MANY AMERICANS ARE IMPRISONED BY THE MEXICANS

(Continued from Page One.)

colt was stolen last week, but was re- lishing stories to the effect that the covered. The horses were sold to a American forces at Vera Cruz are horse buyer at Hlawatha, Kan., and slaughtering women and children and taken to Kansas City, where they were the papers call on Mexicans in Mexico recovered by Sheriff Hughes and Mr. iCty to retaliate in a similar manner. Stolling. The harness and rig have not Other stories printed by the newspapers been seen nor any trace of the thief seand Spain had declared war against the United States and that American battleships have sunk several ships flying the flags of these nations. Mexicans also are instant relief. First done helps. Best told that the Mexican army has invaded remedy for chughs, colds and lung the United States and that the negroes trouble. So and \$1. All druggists - Ad- in the southern states have rhen and are assisting the Mexicans.



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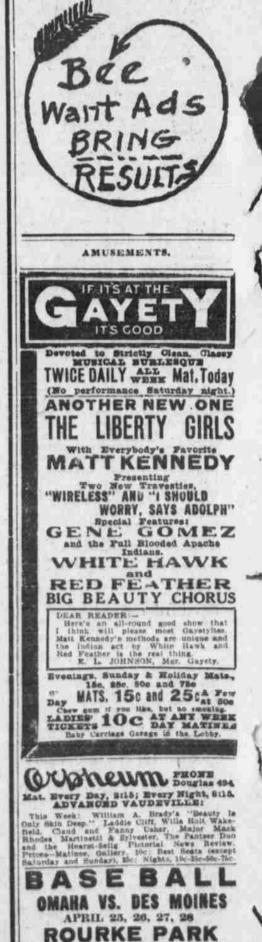
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