REMOVAL GETS SETBACK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the beautiful grounds of the state farm? And the question is, after we have expended this large amount of money, will we then have grounds to provide for this institution, not only for tomorrow, but for all time to come?

"If it is your purpose to allow the institution to remain upon the city campus, certainly some model or general plan should be adopted where there would be uniformity in architecture.

"When you come to investigate and analyze, there are not so very many buildings on this city campus but what should be torn down and new ones created. In fact there are only five buildings on the city campus that can lay claim to any degree of permanency or are modern and up-to-date in their equipment.

"The amount of money necessary to purchase real estate to annex to the city campus would practically erect as many new buildings out at the farm as we now have of old and worthless ones here upon the campus, and which must in the very near future be replaced by modern fireproof structures.

'The buying of a few blocks of ground at enormous expense here in the city would at the most be only a temporary expedient and would not solve the problem for all time to come.

"This amount of money expended in new buildings at the farm would make an institution of greater importance and better equipment by many fold than it is at the present time.

"The replacing of these old buildings by news ones and the additional amount of real estate bought would mean an outlay of one million dollars, approximately, and that would not even settle the question.

"I am unable to understand by what process of reasoning or kind of business principles you sould adopt that you would be justified in buying as much real estate as new buildings would cost, when you have already on hand, in the name of the state, better and more desirable ground than any that you could purchase at the very edge of the city.

"This provision necessary to build these new buildings could be made in easy payments so that there would be no appreciable advance in the taxes of the state."

TO INSPECT CEMENT PLANT

Barbour and Schramm Will Go to Superior to Visit Cement Concern—Have Made Some Tests.

Professor E. H. Barbour and E. F. Schramm have been invited by the directors and stockholders of the Nebraska Portland Cement Co., located at Superior, Neb., to visit their plant and examine their products. Preliminary tests have already been made by Prof. Barbour and Mr. Schramm, so the visit will not be so extensive as it would be otherwise. They will be gone until Friday.

The Superior plant has been installed at considerable expense and is to have the largest output of any similar one in the United States. Lincoln and Omaha business men are backing the plant financially.

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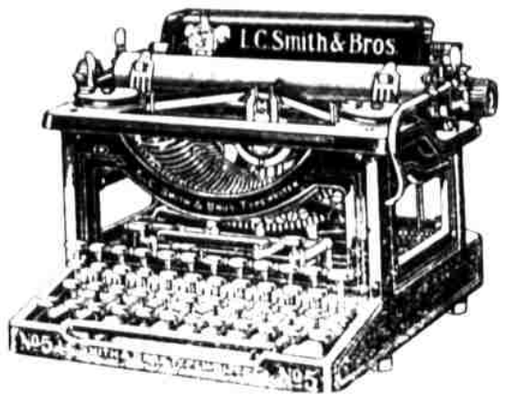

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