AUBURN, Neb., March 9 .- (Special.)-

SENATOR TALKS OF REMOVAL

Cordeal Declares Capital City Press

REGENTS ACT ON WRONG HUNCH

Senator Says University is Cramped for Room and Some of the Buildings Are Fire-

traps.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March &-(Special) Senator Cordeal gave out an interview today on university consolidation at the state farm, in which he very vigorously reads: net out the attitude of the boarding house

stand the true situation. Most of their information has been gained through the true situation. In fact, the inspiration mentioned the fact that a few months for resistence to removal of the univer- ago a street fair and carnival was sity, as it is called, or to consolidation licensed to use the public thoroughfare of the colleges of the university, as it

"It should be understood," said the senator, "that the university now stands on a little plat of ground, where it was originally located. While it may have been sultably located in the first instance, the city has now grown up around it and one one side are the railroad yards. where every hour of the day trains are moving, while on the other three sides the buildings devoted to business of different sorts and residences are con-

Present Campus Small.

The land upon which the university buildings are erected embrace only about thirteen acres. The buildings have been constructed as money for the purpose has been appropriated by the legislature. They follow no uniform architectural lines and are scattered promiscuously about the campus. Four of these buildings are well constructed and well suited for the purposes, for which they were Others may be used for a few years, but must sooner or later give way to modern structures. At least two poses should be prohibted and the buildings abandoned.

of the campus to about thirty acres. What the land cost no one seems to expensive construction. The lowest esti- "It is charged that many of the membuilding purposes.

The environment of the university in its present location is anything but ideal. As has been said, it is flanked on one side by railroad yards and at its front gates are saloons as well as other resorts of a questionable character. It is usually considered desirable in locating far as possible from contaminating in-

In Other Institutions. The character of Northwestern university in Illinois, for instance, provides of deciding this question lies. that no saloons shall be located within

four miles of the university and the laws of other states make similar restrictions regarding their universities. mon decency demands that the City of Lincoln should clean up the front door yard o fthe Nebraska slate unl

versity. Up to this time it has absolutely refused to do so and it seems as though nothing remains for the state to do but

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What State Thinks. "The effort that is being made by Lin-Misrepresented Facts. oln papers to create the impression that

round them.

the members of the state senate are this only ones who favor removal and that GREATER EFFICIENCY NEEDED they are alone in the opinion that the noral tone f certain parts of the city is bad is borne out by statements made by the country press of the state as evi denced by an article appearing last week in the Albion Argus, published by a man who had two children graduated at the state university, one of which is now a teacher therein, and a third, who is now a student at the institution and knows whereof he speaks. The article

to move its 2,000 odd students from the

demoralizing influences that now sur-

set out the attitude of the boarding house lobby and in which he paid his respects to the Lincoln newspapers for risrepresenting the true situation.

Since Senator Cordeal made his statement it has been learned that the members of the board of regents acted upon a risapprehension of the facts, when they endorsed the McKissick bill, which provided a levy for the construction of buildings on the present campus. The board was told by a member of the Lincoln house that the senate favored this bill so the regents desiring an appropriation for buildings acted upon that hunch, which was all wrong. Senator Cordeal said:

The state should refuse to accept a cent from the Lincoln people who expect to get back what they pay by squeezing reaction for the students. The charges of the students have been extortionate and a disregard for the health and comfort of the young people has been too plain in many instances. Students coming from comfortable homed has been too plain in many instances. Students coming from comfortable homed has been too plain in many instances. Students coming from comfortable homed has been too plain in many instances. Students coming from comfortable homed has been too plain in many instances. Students coming from comfortable homed has been too plain in many instances. Students coming from comfortable homed has been too plain in many instances. Students of the young people has been too plain in many instances. Students of the young people has been too plain in many instances. Students of the young people has been too plain in many instances. Students of the young people has been too plain in many instances. Students of the young people has been too plain in many instances. Students of the young people has been too plain in many instances. Students of the cautes and a disregard for the health and comfort of the young people has been too plain in many instances. Students of the students have been obliged to pay extortionate and a disregard for the students have been obliged to pay extortionate and a dis

Moral Tone of City.
"As an illustration of the sordid con-Lincoln papers, which from purely self- sideration which seems to influence the fish reasons have not represented the authorities of the city of Lincoln may be beneath the windows of the woman's should be called, eminates entirely from university building where hundreds of girl students have their home and on the main street leading from the university and only a block therefrom, over the protest of the authorities of the

"If it were a question of removing the transferance of its activities from its present location to another location within the city at the state farm, a distance of only two miles where the state already owns half a section of land ample on which to build a great school a nucleus for a new plant in the form which will be needed.

State Loses Nothing. of these, which are frequented by a that are of value can be used for other greater number of students each day than departments of the state government any of the others are fire traps and I for which there is now insufficient room they did not belong to the state their in the capitot building. The supreme would be prohibited. These biuld- court and state library can be moved to ings should be moved without delay, or one of these pulldings, the food commiscommission which has been divided, one class arm organization, just as they have Thirty Acres Proposed.

The house bill provides for a halfill levy to be made for a period of the close proximity to the state sube in close proximity to the state sube in close proximity to the state sube in close proximity to the state subrane and contemplates the purchase of the state subrane and contemplates the state subrane an six years and contemplates the purchase Preme court and the state library and of sufficient land to increase the size could remain in its present quarters, recently erected for its use. This would relieve the pressue in the capitol buildhave any idea. It is located in the very ing and should postpone for probably heart of the city an the margin of the twenty years at least the necessity of business district and the portion it is constructing a new state house at an exproposed to secure is omproved with pense of several million of dollars, which dwelling houses, some of which are of is being agitated by the Lincoln people.

mate of the cost of this property to the bers of the legislature who are in favor state is nearly \$500,000 and the purchase of consolidation are not sufficient conof this land must be made before any versant with the facts to pass intelliof the proposed tax levy is available for gently upon the question. So far as I am concerned, and # think the same is true of nearly every other member of the sonate. I have made an investigation on my own account. I have also been influenced by the report of the joint committee appointed two years ago to go into this matter. I feel also that the recommendation of the chancelor an institution of learning to place it as and the board of regents, made with a thorough understanding of local conditions and after an investigation of other sillar institutions, should have weight with those with whom the responsibility

No Time for Sentiment, "One of the arguments used against consolidation by a portion of the alumni of the university is that the ground upor which the echool was founded and now stands is made sacred because of the associations of the past and that therefore the university should remain where it

"I cannot believe that the members of the alumni, for purely sentimental reasons, who have received from the institution all it could give them in the past. would seek to deny to students of the future the advantages that a modern educational plant could furnish them.

"Did you ever stop to think that people who live outside of the state who might be traveling through Lincoln on any of our railroads, would never know that Nebraska had a state university as far as personal knowledge is concerned. for located as it is, it is never seen by a traveler, while if it was located on the hill at the state farm it would stand as a monument, to be seen by all, to the great educational system of Nebrasks, of which every citizen is proud.

"Another argument used to influence extension of the present campus. was that the house having spoken on the sub-Ject, legislative courtesy demanded that the senate should conform to the views ter, that the senate by a vote of over two to one, had declored for removal and consolidation on the farm, and therefore from a legislative courtesy standpoint, the house should have concurred

in the action of the senate." "In conclusion." said Senator Cordeal, "I desire to say that whatever the outome, the events should prove that the best interests of the university were conserved, and that in its present crisis it will be believed that the members of the egislature, whatever their attitude, have only the good of the greatest educational institution in the state at heart."

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CANTEEN TALK IS USELESS City Caucus is Major General Witherspoon Says

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(From a Staff Correspondent). WASHINGTON, March 9-(Special) .-

spoon, while several men were discuss- ministration.

advantage and necessity for restoring the Shaver, \$100; eighth grade, Margaret Gal- tody of the chilrren, all know that the United States has Mullin, \$5; music, Prof. Reese Solomon, never been prepared in any of the wars \$35 per month. The teachers were given that we have fought. "We may, and many of us do, be-

lieve that the canteen at army posts folk. would be an improvement over the presmatter to bend our energies to obtaining a more efficient and economical ad- of his birth. ministration of the army, by having it divisions organized preparatory to war. Neb. so that the officers and men may know state university bodily from Lincoln one the meaning of real military duty and despaired of some weeks ago, has just pendent upon the convict upon his could understand the agitation of her training and thus be prepared for the celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday, with people, but the plan merely involves the duties for which the army is maintained. partially recovered health.

Agitation Should End. have much to say about the canteen. And all this time the recommendations of Among the stockholders of the new conwar on this subject have been ignored W. T. S. Neligh, P. M. Moodle, M. E. formatory instead of the penitentiary. and where moreover the state now has by congress, evidently because the senti- Kerl, Zeplin Brothers and Schinstock ment of the country has been averse to Brothers. of three spiendid buildings which are in the canteen, and because there is a bewhere without the expenditure of a cent the canteen was inimical to temperance. West town campus and the buildings there army in name, scattered far and wide. without officers of experience in handling large bodies of troops and men only partially under drill and displine.

"The American people do not ask for a large army, but they want the army

entirely with army officers, but it applies to the friends of the army and every to impress upon everybody interested in the army is that we should turn to the folk on March 27, practical questions and leave the impos-

BLUE SKY BILL SOON REPORTED TO THE HOUSE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 9 .- (Special.)-The udiciary committee of the house has worked over the several blue sky bills into one measure, which will be reported back to the house the first opportunity. The revised bill places the authority for enforcing the act in the hands of the state railway commission.

All brokers or seiling securities or outside real estate in this state must secure a license from the commission and shall subject its proposition to the commission who shall make a thorough investigation o fthe same. If approved the license is nission is no wise endorses the proposition

When the commission appoints some one to make the examination the person interested shall pay \$5 a day for this work, the money to go to the state treasurer and be used by the commission to enforce the act. All agents of the brokers must secure a license from the commission. All advertising matter used by the persons mentioned must be subnitted to the commission.

The judiciary committee is also at work on the Board of Control bills and will take the best out of all of them and make over a new measure.

Title to Fortune Depends Upon Two

WASHINGTON, March 2.-On the ability of the justices of the supreme court to read Chinese characters written on two inner tablets from a temple members of the senate to support the in Amoy, China will depend largely bill from the house, which provided for the outcome of a case before the court today. The tablets have been brought from China as evidence that Vicente Romero Sy Quia married Yap Puan Niu in 1847 and that two children were born of a majority of the lower body. It to the union. Chinese interpreters differ should be remembered that before the as to the story the tablets tell. The house recorded its sentiments on the mat- secretary of the Chinese legation in Washington has been called in by attorneys to decipher the characters. Still the dispute as to the tablets, continues. The court must decide who is correct. The decision will determine the inherit-

ance of some \$300,000 left by Sy Quia upon his death in 1894 in Manila. It is admitted that By Quia married a woman in the Philippines in 1843 and reared a family there. These children claim all the property.

The Filipino children rely in part upon the fact that S! Hien, a brother, upon By Quin's death placed the nine silk suits, which had been put upon Sy Quin at the time of the funeral upon the sidest of the Filipina children. According these suits were to to Chinese custons be placed on the edest heir.

The annual city caucus for the nomination of city officers was held last evening. A large attendance was had, and it was supposed that there would be several candidates for mayor. Hon-Church Howe was put in nomination by J. M. Armstrong, and second by Rev Saulsbury. The chair asked for further nominations, but none being made a motion was entertained to make Mr. A new slant on the restoration of the Howe's nomination unanimous, and was canteen in the army was given by Major carried. T. H. Kuper was nominated for General W. W. Witherspoon, assistant city clerk and A. M. Engles for treasurer. chief of staff, today during a frank dis- For councilman in the First ward, S. M. cossion of the pressing need for an army Haynes and A. H. Miller, was nominated. reserve which many officers are urging In the Second ward, C. B. Thompson, was nominated and in the Third ward, J. M. "We should stop this useless effort to Armstrong. There is some talk of Mayor. estore the canteen and give our atten- Lafe Higgins running by petition, but as tion to something practical, like efficient a rule it seems that Mr. Howe's nomiorganization and equipment of the nation very satisfactory, as it is believed army," remarked Major General Wither- he will give the city a business ad-

NEWS OF WEST POINT AND CUMING COUNTY

"There are some htings which have not been brought out in the arguments for and against university removal, which I think are germain to the question and of some importance."

Lincoln Misrepresents Case.

The statement of the senator is of importance at this time, because the senator may vote on the McKissick bill Monday. Continuing, the senator said:

"In the first place I do not think the people out in the state thoroughly understand the true situation. Most of their in the senator may be an analysis of them will look upon it as so much blod may paid and will institute the senator stand the true situation. Most of their in the senator stand the true situation. Most of their in the senator stand the true situation. Most of their in the senator stand the true situation. Most of their in the senator stand the true situation. Most of their in the senator stand the true situation. Most of their in the senator stand the true situation. Most of their in the senator stand the true situation. Most of their in the water was contain-nated the water was contain-nated in the water was contain-nated in the water was contain-nated, the authorities persisted in not believing away worse with the water was contain-nated, the authorities persisted in not believing away worse with the water was contain-nated, the authorities persisted in not believing away worse with the water was contain-nated, the authorities persisted in not believing away worse was contain-nated, the authorities persisted in not believing away worse was contain-nated, the authorities persisted in not believing away worse with a subdient experience in handling military train-nated experience in handling military units in tectical organization.

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West Point, Neb. Mesch experience in handling military units in tectical organization.

From or who have had experience in handling mil- suing year of the public schools of West to meet a sudden call to arms, for we garet Wilson, \$60; kindergarten, Delliah Friday, March 28, to attend the North Nebraska Teachers' association at Nor-

Hans Thompson, a business man of West Point, has just returned from an extended visit to Denmark, the country

Henry Watterman, a prosperous farmer concentrated so that its regiments will and old settler of eastern Cuming county. be assembled, its brigades formed, and has removed, with his family to Ponca, Mrs. Charles H. Wilde, whose life was

A new lumber company has been or-

Year after year the reports of officers ganized in West Point and will begin

Robert H. Seaton, of St. James, Minn. part a portion of the university and lief among the prohibition advocates that is incarcerated in the county jail at Point, charged with bigamy. for land the regents can go at once to We have, therefore, been getting nowhere Seaton, it is alleged, has a wife and the task of putting up the buildings with canteen restoration. On the other three children in Wyoming. Some months hand I believe that there is a sentiment ago he married Miss Adele Schwartz of in this country in favor of a well trained, this city after an acquaintance of only "The state will still own the down adequate, and efficient army, not an a few weeks. She is the daughter of of government. Wilber had the negative Mr. and rMs. Theodore Schwartz, highly side of the question. respected citizens of this place.

At the High school declamatory contest held at the Auditorium on Friday evening nine contestants strove for the from the military academy; William honor to be awarded. The judges were Superintendent J. E. Harsh, Hooper; Superintendent C. L. Wright, Beemer and Miss Mary Atkinson, Des Moines. aid Elflott and Emanuel Johnson. The honors were won by Miss May Thomppart of the country. What I would like son, who will represent the school at

CIVIL WAR NURSE IS CRITICALLY ILL

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., March 9 .-Special.)-Mrs. Joseph Spohn, one of the first settlers here, lies at the point of death. She served in the civil war along with her first husband, nursing and caring for him until he died. Then being ill herself she returned home. Several years ago she married Joseph Spohn also a civil war veteran. The couple have lived hapily on their farm two miles south of Newman Grove.

Bradshaw Extends Boundaries. BRADSHAW, Neb., March 9 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the vilage board on Friday night, an ordinance was passed, incorporating several tracts and parcels of land adjoining the village, approximatgranted, though the permit says the com- ing about eighty acres. This move on the part of the citizens concerned, who have almost unanimously signed the petition has straightened out several sigsag lines in the old corporation and will give our growing little town many advantages, while it will be equally as ad vantages to those taken in and made a part of the village proper.

HUMBOLDT WINS DEBATE FROM TABLE ROCK

TABLE ROCK, Neb., March B .- (Special. - The Table Rock-Humbolt debate in the southeastern district of Nebraska. was held Friday night at the high school auditorium and there was a large attendance. The following question was "Resolved, That American discussed: cities adopt a commission form of gov ernment." The judges were Guy C. Kid-Chinese Tablets Grand Island, and Oren Stepanek of doe of South Omaha, Harold A. Prince of Crete, all of whom were professors and

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students of the University of Nebraska. Sheldon, director of the legislative reser- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Veatch of this city The speakers from Table Rock, who ence library. spoke on the affirmative of the question. Held in Auburn were, Charles S. Wood, Jr., Glenn Mettlen and Lowrain McCrea, and those from Harrington, debating coach at the acad. Mr. and Mrs. Conway will make Pairbury Humbolt, who spoke on the negative, emy, accompanied the visiting team.

NOTES FROM BEATRICE AND GAGE COUNTY

were, Dean Snethen, Oletta Youngman

and Charles Bement. The decision was

given in favor of the negative.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 9 .- (Special.) -At the annual meeting of the local lodge of Elks last evening, F. E. Wheeler was chosen delegate and Dr. C. S. Curry alternate, to the grand lodge meeting to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., in July, committee comprising C. T. Fowble, Dr. S. Curry, H. E. Spafford, R. A. Weston and E. M. Carrithers, was was chosen to represent the Beatrice lodge at a state organization to be held at Lincoln on May 13.

H. A. La Selle was yesterday appointed acting police judge by Commissioner Field, to serve in that capacity owing to the serious illness of E. E. Ellis, the regular judge.

Announcement was received here yes terday of the marriage of Miss Christie Shipperfield, a former Beatrice resident, to David Chalk, which occurred at the bride's home at Phoenix, Aria, on March

Mrs. Lillie Fearn, who operates a hote at Cortland, was granted a decree of divorce yesterday from her husband, Orris Fearn, who is a resident of Lincoln. The plaintiff was given the cus-

FINANCE COMMITTEE FAVORS **BUILDING NEW REFORMATORY**

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 3 .- (Special.)-The Norton bill to provide for a state reformatory has been recommended for passage by the house finance committee. The bill gives authority to the state Board of Control to locate the new institution somewhere in the state where a section of good land is available and \$150,000 is appropriated for the purchase of the land and construction of the institution. It is also provided that convicts shall be used as far as possible in the work of construction and they shall be paid at the rate of 75 cents a day, the money to be paid to those who are deorders.

The committee amended the bill to permit the making of brick at the new institution or the installation of a binding operations in the immediate future twine plant. Persons under the age of 36 and over 18, convicted of crime for the commanding officers and secretaries of cern are Herman and Ferdinand Koch, first time are to be sent to the re-

> WILBER, Neb., March 9.- (Special.)-Last evening the debating team from the Wilber High school won its debate with the team from the Nebraska military cademy by a unanimous decision of the judges. The question was this year's league question on the commission form

The Wilber team consisted of Milo Beck, Gladys Diller, Eugene Moore and Ignac Prucha, alternate. The debaters Burnett, Floyd Smith, Hambel Heasty and William Means, alternate.

The judges were Prof. E. L. Hinman professor of philosophy; G. N. Foster, professor in the college of law both of the University f Nebraska, and A. E.

A. N. Dodson, president of the board

Plead Guilty to Theft. BEATRICE, Neb., March 9.-(Special relegram.)-Mike Welsh, Pat Hogan and Richard Travers today pleaded gullty to stealing three fur overcoats from Baker's harness store here and were sentenced o thirty days each in the county Jail. They claim Kansas City as their home.

Grocer's Employe Sought BEATRICE, Neb., March 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ralph Grover, who has been imployed by H. W. Hill, as a driver of a grocery wagon, is wanted on a charge of embezzlement of \$55. The officers have so far been unable to locate him-

Many Boys Enter Corn Contest. YORK, Neb., March 9. -(Special.)have agreed to enter the state agricultural contest, and raise one acre of corn and one-eighth of an acre of potatoes on their fathers' farms.

HYMENEAL.

Conway-Ventch. FAIRBURY, Neb., March 9 -(Special.) -R. H. Conway and Miss Eunice Veatch, popular Jefferson county school eacher, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage in this city, Rev. S. E. Megaw, | Electric Bitters, Guaranteed, 59c, For sale officiating. The bride is the daughter of

and has resided here a number of years Mr. Conway was raised in New York of education at Wilber, presided. Mr. City, but recently moved to aFirbury.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Anna Moulds, YORK, Neb., March S .- (Special.) -- Mrs. Anna Moulds, aged 77 years, died at her home in this city Friday evening. had been visiting her son, J. L. Ingrey at Salem. Ore., the last year, and was In the best of health when she left that city. Soon after arrival here she received a stroke of paralysis, which resuited in her death. She had been a resident of this city thirty-two years.

Mrs. E. A. Fulton. TABLE ROCK, Neb., March 3 -- (Special.)-Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. E. A. Fulton, a well Nineteen boys in Arborville township known Women's Christian Temperance union worker of this county. She had lived here a great many years, and left a few weeks since to visit her son, Honorable Charles W. Fulton of Portland, Ore., ex-United senator. She is also the mother of Honorable E. L. Fulton, recently elected congressman from Oklahoma. The interment was at Portland,

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penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleans-Get a small bettie anyway, just to try ing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for stantly your clogged nose and stopped-up breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, air passages of the head will open; you hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold. will breathe freely; duliness and head- with its running nose, foul mucous dropache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, ping into the throat, and raw dryness is cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will distressing but truly needless. Put your faith-just once-in "Elv's" End such misery now! Get the small Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh

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