#### Nebraska:

#### ON CAMPUS CONSOLIDATION

Shall University of Nebraska Be One Big or Two Small Schools.

SOME OF FACTS IN THE CASE Opposition Arises in Lincoln and is Fostered by Those Selfishly In-

terested in Keeping School Down Town. called upon to decide the question as to the states supplemented their advice.

whether the State university is to be dated with the agricultural college upon the state farm.

the money, in the event of consolidation event of separation, would many times all of the tax which has been voted by overbalance the value of the good buildthe legislature will be used for the pur- ings now upon the city campus, and in

upon the state farm. Should, however, the voters decide to campus. separate the agricultural college and develop it as a separate institution upon the state farm, then one-third of the tax

It is estimated that the tax voted will Field \$2,500,000.

Organized Opposition.

ers of the state believe that it would be wasteful of the public money to consolicollege at the state farm.

those who think it would be detristate farm.

Statements which misrepresent the feated.

public good.

Startling Revelation Possible. It is a notorious fact that if it had

not been for the selfish interference of certain Lincoln interests that the two last legislatures would have voted to consolidate the university at the state Notes from Beatrice farm. Insidiously and continuously these interests have labored and are laboring to defeat what they consider to be detrimental to their private interests. If opposition to consolidation were writ-

In view of these facts, we deem it our the voters. We have no personal inter-ests to subserve. When we took our cath firmly convinced that it would be absolutely wasteful of the public funds to than twenty years. develop the university apart from the campus. Six blocks, comprising about of her arms. lourteen acres, which it is contemplated Mrs. W. H. Miller died at her home in

Lincoln's Charter Scheme. lature a provision to enable the city ing at 16 o'clock. ouncil to vote money for park purposes. of these six blocks of land, together with day at 10 a. m. the houses thereon, and that a new charter for the city, containing the same provision. was formulated. This charter, by using Bucklen's Arnica Salve on all made by the city council is now being druggists.-Advertisement. tested in the courts and there is a very grave question as to its legality.

which would go into a permanent scheme.

There has also been a purported bond

stands is not legally enforcible. n right to ask this question: Is it the by a reception committee from that result of an altruistic spirit that this place. A. C. Shallenberger will make a terests expect it to be a good investment effort to make a better showing here for them personally?

What is the history of this movement for consolidation?

Endorsed by Two Governors.

governor, strongly recommended conrolldation at the state farm in his message to the legislature of 1911, and Governor Aldrich, his successor, also favored That legislature appointed a special committee to investigate the matter, four members from the senate and seven from the house. Senator Ollis was its chairthe whole did likewise.

This was on Friday, but between that time and the meeting of the house on the following Monday the Lincoln in- Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in terests got busy and the measure was just a moment you'll be free from rheudefeated on third reading and so passed matic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't over to the legislature of 1913.

the early part of the session the house would doubtless have passed it, but there had been a delegation from Lancaster county selected for the purpose of defeating the movement, and they succeeded, and, as a compromise, the question was submitted to a referendum vote of the people, the tax, however, being voted, as we have before stated.

Recommended by Educators.

Prior to the meeting of the legislature of 1918, five members of the Board of Regents visited a number of state universities for the purpose of informing themselves as to wisdom of consolidation, the result being that the board unanimously \$15.00 and \$17.50 Coats.

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signed a report recommending to the legislature consolidation at the state farm and specifically asked for \$2,700,000 to de it, which money has been voted.

This report was also endorsed by the chancellor, Dr. Avery, and Dr. Bessey, head dean, as being "educationally wise and economically prudent."

The Nebraska Farmers' Congress at its last meceing invited a commission of eminent state university and agricultural college presidents to advise the voters of the state in regard to the question. After a careful investigation their report and advice to the people of Nebraska To the Voters of Nebraska: In a few was to consolidate at the state farm and days the voters of the state will be several members of governing boards of

It has also been strongly emphasized permanently developed upon the city by these most competent advisers that campus in Lincoln by the acquirement of more land adjacent thereto or whether the whole institution shall be consolidated from the main part of the building. The extra cost in duplication of build-

ings, administration and operation, which As the law now stands, which provides of necessity must be continuous in the pose of building up a unified university addition to this there would be the cost of the six blocks adjacent to the city

Foolish Assertion

It is foolish to say that the buildings is to be used for that purpose and two- upon the city campus would be "junked" thirds will be used for the purchase of as the Lincoln committee states. The more property contiguous to the city state would undoubtedly have use for campus and the erection of new build- them and save a good deal of money in other ways.

The votes of men who live upon the farms of the state will figure largely in the settlement of the question whether the state university belongs to the people During the last few months there has of Nebraska or whether it is to be looked been a very determined effort made by a upon as as the personal perquisite of a committee, having its headquarters in few local transient business interests. Lincoln and largely financed by Lincoln The yearly cost of the university's activibusiness interests, to make the taxpaythird of the total taxes of the state and we should be glad of it because the unidate the university with the agricultural versity has the ability to give value received for all the money put into it, but Large sums of money have been spent its business must be judiciously managed for that purpose, mostly subscribed by with the public good absolutely in mind. The university is to endure as long as mental to their private interests for the our state endures. Your vote is therefore state to consolidate the university at the of tremendous importance. A mistake now will be far-reaching in its effect.

The best thought and advice obtainable facts have been printed and scattered say to you: For the best financial inbroadcast over the state and the boast terest of the state, which is your intermade that "university removal" is de- est, and for the best educational interest of all the students of the university, espe-We are very certain that the average cially the agricultural college, vote for voter in the state is anxious to do the consolidation at the state farm, and we wise thing when he comes to vote upon say also, and that advisedly, for the best this question, and that the element of moral interest of the student body it is personal gain or advantage shall not be wise to vote to go to the state farmpermitted to take prior right over the Vote so that the future will commend not condemn yo

GEORGE COUPLAND. F. L. HALLER. Regents of the State University.

## and Gage County

the history of the inner workings of this Henry Tober of West Beatrice was seten and made public it would be a startling revelation to the people of the thrown from his wagon while gathering riously injured in a runaway west of corn. His left arm was broken, his right arm dislocated and one of his lungs

Mrs. Emily K. Manville died Wednesof office as regents we promised to give day morning at the home of her son, B, the state our best service and to do the W. Manville, aged 79 years. Mrs. Manwe would our own. Personally, we are of the state and held the position of ville was among the prominent educators principal of the Crete schools for more

Mrs. W. A. Arpke of West Beatrice Agricultural college and to purchase high slipped down the cellar stairs at her priced property adjacent to the city home Wednesday morning, breaking both

purchasing, have a value of about \$500,000. Beatrice Wednesday morning after a nearly as much as the value of all the brief illness, aged 57 years. She is surgood buildings upon the city campus vived by her husband and two children. Mr. Maurice H. Runbaugh and Miss Gertrude Schaekel were married at the At the behest of the Lincoln interests home of the bride's parents, Mr. and there was rushed through the last legis- Mrs. Ernest Schaekel, Wednesday morn-

It was announced at democratic headthe understanding being that the money quarters here Wednesday that W. J. was to be used to help defray the cost Bryan would speak in Beatrice next Mon-

Avoid Blood Poison

however, was voted down by the people wounds, bruises, sores, scalds, salt rheum, of Lincoln and the validity of the levy etc.; prompt relief for piles. Sc. All

> Barton Campaigns in Harlan. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Oct. 29.-

given and signed by a great many of (Special.)-Congressman Barton spoke to the property owners and business people a large crowd here Tuesday and was in the downtown district of Lincoln given a rousing reception. A delegation guaranteeing the purchase of these six of Alma citizens in autos met him here blocks for \$300,000. This bond as it now and escorted the congressman to Alma, where he made a short speech on the However, the people of the state have street, and was accompanied to Orleans money is offered? or do the business in- flying trip over this county Monday in an than he did two years ago, when he carried the county by only twenty votes,

#### Governor Shallenberger, the outgoing Rub Rheumatic, **Aching Joints** And Stop Pain

Not one case in fifty requires interman. After two months of deliberation nal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub unanimously recom- soothing, penetrating "St. mended consolidation at the state farm right into your sore, stiff, aching joints. and brought in a bill for that purpose, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs The senate adopted the report of the Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment committee and the house committee of which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs As is well known, at this session the Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralsenate stood firmly for removal and at gla, lumbago, backache, sprains.-Adver-

### Three Wonderful **Values**

Friday at JULIUS ORKIN'S 1510 Douglas St.

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BRYAN ENTERS STATE TODAY

Secretary to Begin Three-Day Tour of Nebraska.

REACHES LINCOLN IN MORNING

Will Leave for Bestings Almost at Once, Where He Will Be Chief Speaker at Big Bourbon Rally.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 28.-(Special.)-W. J. ryan will begin a three days' speaking tour in this state tomorrow. He will urrive here during the foreneon and will leave almost immediately for Hastings, barbecue and democratic rally to be held

From there he will take a special train trip to Kearney, thence to Grand Island, where an evening meeting is scheduled.

At Omnha in Evening. The following day he will speak at Schuyler, David City, Wahoo and Fremont. In the evening he will speak at a meeting to be held in the Omaha Auditorium

Governor Morehead and ex-Governor Shallenberger also will be at the Hastings

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affair, the former leaving here with Mr.

Funny One Comes to Light.

A funny one has come to light in the issue of the Progressive, which is the official organ of the progressive party. which contains a direct endorsement the workmen's compensation law in an appeal to the voters to vote "yes" on it. Telegram.)-A tragedy costing the lives notwithstanding the fact that in the pro- of two young men occurred at a crossing gressive state convention everything over the Rock Island, two miles norththe nature of an endorsement was cut out west of here, this morning, when Rock through the influence of the personal in- Island passenger train No. 361 struck a jury lawyers, who had procured the ref- horse and buggy, containing Will Hamerendum on it.

Clinching the joke is the further fact Koon, 19, of Columbus, that the argument against this progresschasing lawyers, is printed over the name farmers, enlarging pictures. The acciwhere he will be the chief speaker at a of Anson H. Bigelow, one of the high dent happened at a dangerous crossing. lights in the progressive party organiza- The bodies were mutilated beyond recogtion, and right now running for office as nition. a progressive party nominee on the county ticket in Douglas county.

Big Crowd at Superior.

for such an occasion. A. C. Shallenberger and E. E. Eigerton made political talks.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

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#### Two Killed When a Passenger Train Hits Horse and Buggy

mond. M. of Lincoln, and Howard E.

The two men were employed by the sive measure, inserted in the voters' hand- Chicago Film and Portrait company, and book and paid for by the ambulance were working among Jefferson county

The bodles, were dragged under the engine and phot for thirty rods. The train was travelling forty-five miles an hour. The bodies were brought to Fair-SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special Tel- bury and an inquest held this afternoon egram.)-Superior's second annual trade The coroner's jury exonerated the engine day drew the largest crowd ever seen crew and company.

Koon was a graduate of Columbus High school and commenced working here Tuesday. Hammond is married and his wife was notified in Lincoln

# Brandeis Stores

## Saturday, Oct. 31st

The Biggest Sale of Men's Furnishings

and Men's Clothing

We Have Held in Years For next Saturday we have prepared for the biggest men's furnishing and clothing sale we have held in many years. The items are too many to enumerate and the bargains are too wonderful to be described in as small a space as this. Just an example or two, though, are mentioned:

Adler's Gloves for | Men's Sweater | Men's Overcoats. to \$4.00 a pair will be sold at-

Men. Worth up | Coats. Worth up | to \$3.50, will be sold at-

Worth up to \$35.00, will be sold at-

90c These items are but illustrations of the many other wonderful bargains we are going to offer. Be sure to be at our Men's Store early Saturday morning-you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Houses and apartments can be rented very cheaply now because it

is a little off season.

The choicest places to live are advertised in the "For Rent" columns of The Bee, next to the last page.

Telephone Tyler 1000 THE OMAHA BEE Everybody reads Bee Want Ads.



#### Here's Your Opportunity-Our Drop Pattern Sale-

Come in tomorrow or Saturday and take your time to examine these furniture pieces carefully. They are all on the main floor for inspection. But none will be sold until sale starts Monday morning at 8:30.

### Our Drop Pattern Sale of Furniture

These sales have become Events to Omaha people. At no other time and in no other place are such amazing furniture bargains ever offered.

Simply stated—these are Drop Patterns, samples and odd pieces we have selected to sell at once-Every article is marked below cost-some a half, a third or even a fourth the original price.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday they are displayed for Inspection only. Come in on one of these days and make your decision-when the doors open at 8:30 Monday morning you will have no time for deliberation-some one might be there before you-So come early-It will pay you well.

> Sale Starts Monday, Nov. 2d, at 8:30 o'clock.

## Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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## UNFAIR

Workmen's Compensation Law Declared Unfair by Organized Labor

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The Central Labor Unions of Omaha and South Omaha, representing approximately 85 per cent of all organized labor of the State of Mebraka, has unqualifiedly condemned the proposed Workman's Oompensation Law to be voted on next Tuesday, Movember 3, 1816, as unfair and unjust in every respect.

The Workman's Compensation Law of England, which has been in force stace 1896, provides that every injured man may wait until after he is injured to elect or decide whether he will take compensation under the Compensation Law or sue his employer for damages under the general law. In England, if the employer or workman is injured through the negligence of the employer, the injured employe may recover damages as though there were no Compensation Law. In England, if the smploye is injured through his own fault, or through the fault of a fellow servant, or through the risk of his employment, or in any other case where he could not recover damages, he may take Compensation. Further than this, under the English Law, if a man makes a mistake and sues for damages, and loses his case, he is still entitled to the compensation provided by the Compensation Law.

The laboring men of this state can see no reason why they should not have as fair a law as the English law. But there is no way to get such a law as the English law unless we first vote down the proposed Webraska law from beginning to end. It is a fraud and a cheat, and intended to mislead and injure the man who works. There is nothing in this law that can be amended; there is not enough good in it on which to base an amendment.

Cut this out and take it with you to the Polls and vote against

Out this out and take it with you to the Polls and vote against the proposed Workmen's Compensation Law next Tuesday. Put your X in the square marked "WG." OMAHA CENTRAL LABOR UNION, By Louis V. Guye, C. L. Shamp,

SOUTH OMARA CENTRAL LABOR UNION, By B. H. Furse, President, Henry Beal, Secretary.

## For Our Little Busy Bees Free Dolls



This Beautiful Doll will be given Free to the little girl, under 10 yrs. of age, that brings or mails us the largest number of the doll's pictures cut out of the Daily and Sunday Bee before 4 p. m. Saturday, October 31st.

This Coll's name is Alice. She is 25 inches high, has light brown hair and blue eyes, and is beautifully dressed.

Her picture will be in The Bee every day this week. Cut them all out and ask your friends to save the pictures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures of Alice you can get, and be sure to turn them in to The Bee office, before 4 p. m. Saturday.

If you don't win this Dollie, perhaps you can get one next week. Only one doll will be given to any one person.

You can see Alice at The Bee Office

Bargains in practically new articles in "For Sale" column; read it