



by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent Nebraska Counties

of an area of approximately 670 tem, dating from 1862, stated perintendent, stated West. square miles transferred to Nebraska from Dakota Territory by in 1867, the northern boundary the Negro and white races. had followed the Niobrara River. A legal interpretation of the

the Keya Paha, and that stream teachers in District schools was schools. He stated that all later to the 43rd parallel. Through the requested by School Supt. Hobart legislation is entirely consistent efforts of Senator Alvin Saun- M. Corning last July.

to extend Nebraska's northern of the Board of Education, had inbonudary to the point where the quired as to whether white per-43rd parallel crosses the Mis- sons could teach voluntarily in souri River.

At the time the area was trans- raised in a personnel committee ferred to Nebraska, the Indians still had title to the land. The In-had reported a shortage of Negro

dian title was extinguished in instructors and a surplus of white They would be exceedingly dull, 1890, the area was opened to white and fall far short of their function, settlement, and in 1891 most of

the remainder ultimately going assistant superintendent in charge But they like to think that ex- to Knox and Keya Paha counties. Individual freedom would per- pression of difference of viewpoint The county was named after

soned action and public welfare, nor at the time. While the early progress of the county's only railroad—the many Nebraska counties was hampered by the hard times of tions with Butte would have been the seventies, Boy County suffered disastrous in some counties so from the hard times of the nine-far as retaining the county seat is concerned, but Butte, in spite of pains. The year 1894 was par-ticularly hard. The winter of 1893-94 had been dry, and the drouth continued through the drouth continued through the They must remember what is so Knoxville General hospital, mu-summer of '94. One early settler County has shown since it first true-that those who would cripple nicipally owned, is to have five told of sod corn, planted in 1894, appeared in the censes returns

They must keep in mind with icals, city government on the one of the spring but had been planted in the spring but had the census of 1950 shows only 4,921. references to punitive and restric- hand, and Negro physicians on the failed to sprout. Most of the settive measures, from whatever other, qualified Negro girls who tlers would not have been able source they may arise, that quite were to be sent to Meharry Medi- to stay through that year had they

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White Teachers Cannot Work in

This decision, made last week, teachers from one classification was based upon a review of the to another except with the ap-Boyd County was created out District of Columbia school sys- proval of the Negro assistant su-

West. He claimed that the organic The ruling pointed out for the act of 1906, under which the pres- first time, that the 1906 law preent school system was organized, scribed the establishiment of two Congress in 1882. When Nebraska clearly indicated that congress in- boards of examiners, one to exhad been admitted to the Union tended a separation of teachers of amine white teachers before their appointment to white schools, and the other to process Negro instrucfrom its mouth to the mouth of law requiring the separation of tors for assignment in Negro with the provisions of the 1906 act, requiring separation of



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ish if freedom of the press should serves to find the way to reas-James E. Boyd, who was goverdie.

They must never forget that not to invite unthinking condemfreedom of information is NOT nation and crippling obstruction some sort of special privilege con- of an instrument of enlightenment cocted primarily for newspapers, created for a democratic society. but that it is the instrument by which every man and women IN- Knoxville Hospital to DIVIDUALLY may know the facts of human affairs and thereby live Have Negro Nurses intelligently, and in freedom.

true-that those who would cripple nicipally owned, is to have five told of sod corn, planted in the center in the intellectually-hobble and politically-enslave the people.

as much as the newspaper, it is cal college, all expenses paid, for not received outside assistance. the readers individually and col- training. lectively-whose rights are inspired This was done as a compromise

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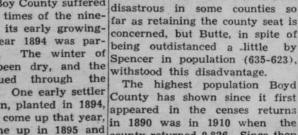


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THEREFORE, I, Val Peterson, Governor of the State

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