CANDIDATES FOR WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS.

EXAMINATIONS IN

Congressman Boyd.

Three Candidates Had Appeared up to Noon for the Places-Examination Being Conducted Under Auspices of

Appointment to the military academy at West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis were at stake Friday in examinations conducted by

The examinations were ordered by schools, Congressman Boyd asked Superintendent Perdue to conduct the examinations and said that he would also be in Norfolk during the after-

Nye F. Morehouse of Fremont and W. R. Schmidt of Verdigre appeared sluring the morning for the West Point examination. Hans Anderson of Norfolk took the examination for the Annapolis appointment.

The examinations held Friday were only preliminary to determine the appointment from the Third district and must be followed by later examinations to gain the successful candidates admission into the two schools. The questions were prepared by Superintendent Perdue and covered algebra, geometry, history both American and general, composition including literature, geography and English grammar.

The examinations occupied the greater part of the day.

### SATURDAY SIFTINGS. Miss Stella Smith will visit friends

in Inman Mrs. L. A. Sims is home from an Omaha visit.

H. F. Barnhart returned last even ing from Lynch.

Mrs. J. B. Elseffer of Lincoln is vis-Iting friends in Norfolk.

B. T. Reid came in from Iowa to spend Sunday at home.

Mrs. Venus Huebner came down from Pierce to spend Sunday with her

INES. N. A. Rainbolt is home from a visit in Omaha with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bernard returned to Lincoln Saturday, Mrs. Bernard having been visiting in Norfolk during the week.

Mrs. Ralph Boyd left at noon to join her husband at Chamberlain, and from there they will go to their homestead mear Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell of Walker, Iowa, left Friday for Lyons, Council Bluffs. Mr. Garrett has been rafter a short visit in Norfolk at the home of W. H. Clark.

Congressman and Mrs. Burton French of Moscow, Idaho, are expected in the city Sunday night to visit at the home of W. G. Baker until Wednes stay. They are on their way to Washungton to be present at the opening of congress the first of December.

R. M. Peyton, a prominent northern Nebraska banker, president of the Bank of Creighton, was in the city during the day to attend the blooded cattle sale.

Perry Law is down from Cody on account of the illness of his father, William Law. Mr. Law has been very ill with rheumatism but has recently showed improvement.

C. I. Bernard of Lincoln arrived in the city last evening. He had been preceded by Mrs. Bernard, formerly Miss May Durland, who has been here several days visiting friends.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: George A. Brooks, Bazile Mills; E. Crook, Foster; C. J. Healy, N. Wickline, Burke, S. D.: F. Lambert, Foster: P. H. Simmons, Miss Vera Simons, Butte; L. H. Simons, Herrick, S. D.; F. W. Blatz, M. S. Whitney, Randolph; John Kane, O'Neill; Harry Buliner, Roy Burnes, Neligh; T. H. Long, Madison; Robert N. Peyton, Creighton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Schostag, Niobrara: W. S. Justin, Meadow Grove; F. R. Knight, Randolph; B. M. Young, Monowi; G. W. Gardner, Beemer; B. J. Overton, Gretna; F. Eaton, Creighton; Ralph Fuerst Battle Creek; Mrs. G. W. Hiles and son, Monowi; W. R. Locke, Stanton; Miss Birdie Bordner, Mrs. R. O. Brandt, Miss Ruby Jeffries, Mrs. B. H. Schuberg, Mrs. G. W. Munger, Pilger; Mrs. Emmet Warrick, Mrs. John Warrick, Meadow Grove; Alfred Bohlander, Winside.

A new hot air furnace is being placed in the Durland building occupied by the Kiesau Drug company.

M. Mihills is arranging to hold a Narge sale of Duroc-Jersey swine in this city January 18. He will sell sev-

enty-five head. Miss Agnes V. Flynn of Norfolk has been elected as teacher of district No. 63 near Madison in place of Miss Hal-

lie Plass, who recently resigned. W. P. Dixon has returned from south of the Elkhorn, where he has been doing county grading. The season has about ended for this work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koenigstein are preparing to leave next week for Arkansas, where they will spend the winver with their son, Arthur Koenigstein.

field and Lorin Doughty, are attending Ames college, the lowa school which is just now in the midst of a small pox scare.

Fremont Herald: The Madison Star-Mail has just celebrated its sixteenth

and promises to remain sixteen years

ave next week to spend another win ter in the south. He and Mrs. Koenigstein, in Arkansas, leaving next week The Tribe of Ben Hur will hold a public entertainment and lunch at I NORFOLK O. O. F. hall Monday evening. State

> and make arrangements for the coming campaign. Miss Bertha M. Richardson of Battle Creek is another country school teacher to get on the \$50 a month list. Miss Richardson has been elected to teach the winter term in district No.

Manager C. F. Wade will be present

33 on a \$50 salary. \*County Superintendent F. S. Perdue News tackles everything. Recently, half a continent. in the parlors of the Pacific hotel in Brother Huse started in to remove the capitol from Lincoln to Norfolk.

Congressman Boyd to determine his than South Omaha, and that next sumappointment of the Third district rep. mer it will continue to surpass that reaching Norfolk. resentative in each of the national market. This firm is now in need of Miss Stuart and Rev. Henry Hindmore yards to handle the business march were engaged in Ireland, where they anticipate next summer.

> body was taken to Tabor, Iowa, for ence meeting, interment, John Penney accompanying the remains.

market center as Omaha.

Battle Creek Enterprise: Madison county farmers are rapidly learning folk a few minutes before she had been Volk is the latest to install a gasoline journey. engine, and a handsome six-horse-por- It was a quiet wedding at the home Creek. The engine was purchased at the ceremony. through Jos. Dittrick, local represen-

tative of the Olds factory. "I find business on the road is very the evening train. good," said a well known Norfolk commercial traveler. "I have had a splendid business during the past three a number of nice big orders. All that is required for a continuation of acthat the sales in all lines will be tre. are trying to keep him in mind. mendously big. People in the west

vail. the Harle-Hass Drug company of

Sioux City house and had made his records in his office. this territory has not been announced. per list. The past season has witnessed a numbraska travelers.

and will, so Congressman Boyd an the autos. nounced, receive the desired appointment to the national naval academy, where the country's naval officers are trained. The appointment to West Horsethieves Detected at Farm of John Point lies between Nye F. Moorehouse of Fremont and W. R. Schmidt of Verdigre. Moorehouse has been a student academy and the state university. been forwarded by Superintendent ity of the farmer foiled him. Perdue, who conducted the examina-

## JNDGE JACKSON RESENTED

Punished.

for the violation of ordinance No. 84, On the night in question, when the lot 8, block 1, Koenigstein's Fourth which alludes to fighting and disorder- thieves thought they were about to

fined according to the law and ordi- ished horses were safe.

Trouble started on Wednesday during the session of court in the trial of the appeal case, "In the matter of the Aspiring Hunters, Who Waited for the estate of Nathaniel Burr, deceased," n which Burr is interested and Mr. It appears that the plaintiff became themselves by going after quail. As Norfolk post of the United Commertrial, and cast insinuations of an un- son was legally "open" about the time were initiated into the order on that called for nature toward the attorney, that the ducks made their fall "get- evening. When an apology was demanded the away." next morning, Burr absolutely refused. This fall was practically without the "Council No. 120," and Norfolk com-Two Norfolk boys, Spencer Butter- ister to the gentleman a couple of "up- joy to the hearts of north Nebraska local post shall have at least 120 mempercuts," which were gracefully taken duck shooters. From some parts of bers by May, when the state conven-

by the opponent. time today.

Ties Mame ment ada

stein will visit their son, A. J. Koenig- BRIDE'S ROMANTIC CLIMAX TO A LONG JOURNEY.

TRAVELED FROM IRELAND ALONE

Miss Lizzie Stuart Comes a Quarter of the Way Around the Globe to Meet

folk Friday noon, to Rev. Henry Hind-Fremont Herald: The Norfolk News march of Inman, came a quarter of THREE HUNDREDTH MEETING OF s now talking of establishing a farm- the way around the globe for her ers' "exchange" for that city. The wedding, crossing the Atlantic and

Miss Stuart, who has lived in Sligo in Ireland, came clear from the Emer-Smith Brothers declare that Norfolk ald isle to keep her plight with the is right now more of a horse market north Nebraska minister to whom she was married a few minutes after

the latter, though an Englishman, has

It was a string of mares sold in the donderry and landing in New York, nized. Reminiscences of the early last Norfolk horse sale that topped in Omaha she made connections with meetings and of picnics, dances and the market in South Omaha. C. A. Norfolk by way of Emerson, arriving transactions were indulged in by char-Smith of the firm of Smith Brothers on the Sioux City passenger at 11 a. ter members and the names of those attended the Cooper horse sale in m. At the Union Pacific depot she members who had passed from earth South Omaha and on his return de met her husband-to-be who had pre- were read while members stood up clares Norfolk to be as good a horse ceded her to America by some ten with heads bowed. Refreshments months.

Miss Stuart had only been in Nor- music.

THE AUTO-OWNER'S MAIL.

vested in a Machine. Every Norfolk auto-owner

know that prosperity is bound to pre- increase in their mail and some have It accepts only members who can F. H. Garrett of Council Bluffs, for advertising business. But back of it for its rules prescribe that, "Alle Verthe past fifteen years a commercial all is the strange fact that every man handlungen un Orden muessen in Deuttraveler in the territory tributary to who purchases an automobile is help-scher sprache und schrift gefuehrt wer-Norfolk, has been called into the house ing the state treasury on account of a den, und kann diese Bestimmung nie and elected secretary of his company, peculiar side line of business which eine Abaenderung erleiden." Nebraska has launched

home in Norfolk for a few years. His The secretary carried out the plan. election as secretary of the company advertising in several periodicals that is the Son of Herman published at was announced at the last directors' complete printed lists of auto-owners Bloomfield, Neb. meeting. Mr. Garrett's successor in in Nebraska could be had for so much

As a result the state has secured Hans Anderson of Norfolk will re- ticles of luxury, apparently figuring ceive the Third district appointment that the man with the auto is a man and Hazen, Norfolk, Neb.: to Annapolis. Anderson had no com- with cash, are taking advantage of petition in his examinations yesterday the lists to get next to the people of son, W. D., consideration \$100, lots

## THE WRONG BARN.

Zohner by Ingenious Device. Battle Creek Enterprise: For once the horsethief didn't get away with at the Fremont high school, a military the trick. One of these thrifty members of Nebraska society, accompanied Schmidt has been teaching school near by a "pal," attempted to steal a horse Monowi. The results of the examina. one night last week from the barn of tion will be announced by Congress. John Zohner, who lives a few miles man Boyd, to whom the returns have west of Battle Creek. But the ingenu-

Mr. Zohner has a reputation for owning good horses. He is proud of them, and has suffered as much anxlety because of the recent thefts as any man in the county. Not deeming it practicable to sit up all night and Now Daniel Burr Would Have Him watch, he devised a scheme whereby NE14, 14, and E1/2 of SE1/4, 11, 23, 1. he could be given warning in case any-Neligh, Neb., Nov. 16 .- Special to one tried to break into his barn. A The News: The city marshal of Ne- fine wire, artfully concealed, was run 200, E1/2 of NE1/4, 14, 23, 1. ligh has a warrant in his possession from the latch of the barn door to the for the arrest of Hon, N. D. Jackson dinner bell, which is near the house. Robt. Klug, W. D., consideration, \$700, y conduct. Mr. Jackson has been out have easy work, there broke upon the f town for the past few days, conse- midnight stillness a loud clanging N. Johnson, W. D., consideration \$500, quently the warrant has not been from the hired man's favorite musical lot 13 and 14, block 2, Collamer's adinstrument. Mr. Zohner rushed from dition to Norfolk. The plaintiff in the case is Daniel the house to see two men beating a Burr, who says Mr. Jackson did him hasty retreat from the barnyard. He D., consideration \$1,800, N1/2 of lot 5, injury on the streets of this city Thurs- was unable to halt them, but had the block 10, Haase's suburban lots to day morning and wishes him to be satisfaction of knowing that his cher- Norfolk.

## THE WORD NEVER CAME.

Duck Flight Disappointed.

Norfolk sportsmen who missed out

and Mr. Jackson proceeded to admin- usual spectacular "flight" that brings mercial men are determined that the the river country something like a fall tion convenes to this city. The case no doubt will come up flight was reported following the re- In the last six months the member Nebraska brought the message "noth- an even hundred. ing doing" to the hunters. A number of Norfolk men had made Saturday.

arrangements to go to the vicinity of Wood Lake or Newport the moment word was received that the ducks were headed south, but the word did not come.

The general supposition is that the cold spell came with such a rush that the ducks did not hesitate in their flight but made the long journey in DISPUTE OVER HIGHWAY RIGHT a rush that afforded no opportunity to the north Nebraska hunter.

The duck can cover from sixty to eighty miles an hour.

## the Man of Her Choice—Married a Few Minutes After Her Arrival. SONS OF HERMAN HISTORY

GERMANIA LODGE.

MOTHER LODGE IN THE STATE

Lodge No. 1 Was Organized April 2, 1895, and Was the First of Its Kind claims that his fences have been cut

The three-hundredth meeting of Germania lodge, number one, Sons of R. S. Penney of near Albion, the served for several years as a Metho- Herman, of Norfolk, was fittingly celfather of John Penney of Norfolk, died dist minister. Last January Mr. Hind- ebrated by the members of the lodge this week at his home not far from march came to America to engage in last week. The principal feature of Albion. Mr. Penney had been a resi- ministerial work here, receiving an the meeting was a synopsis of the hisdent of Boone county since 1888. The assignment to Inman at the confer- tory of the lodge given by the secretary, August Brummund, who is also Miss Stuart crossed the Atlantic on a grand trustee and through whose efthe Anchor line, embarking at Lon- forts Germania lodge was first orgawere served and a quartet furnished

Germania lodge is the mother lodge the value of gasoline as a safe, sure through the marriage ceremony that in the state of Nebraska. It was orand economical motive power. Fred brought a romantic climax to the long ganized April 20, 1895, having for its charter members the thirty-six members of the Treu-Bund, an organizaer Olds is now turning the wheels of of Mr. Hindmarch's presiding elder, tion started in Nebraska, Iowa and several labor-saving money-making Rev. Thomas Bithell, who officiated. Minnesota, which, failing to succeed, contrivances on his farm near Battle Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ray were present gave place to the Sons of Herman, who took over its membership in Nor-Rev. and Mrs. Hindmarch spent the folk. Today there are forty-seven day in Norfolk, leaving for Inman on lodges in the state and Germania lodge is one of the most flourishing. The order, which is world-wide and is of German origin, was first instituted in the United States at Brooklyn in 1840. weeks and during the past week I took Increased Wonderfully Since He In- There is a national grand lodge and a state grand lodge for every state, who for the order has spread all over the tivity is confidence, and the crops drives a machine is the object of ten- United States. It is a beneficiary orstored up in this region are certainly der solicitude on the part of American ganization, paying sick and funeral ample basis for that. I anticipate an manufacturers. They have Mr. Auto- benefits as well as life insurance. One of the Best Farms of its Kind in excellent holiday trade and I believe Owner on their writing list and they Each state manages its own funds and the Nebraska branch of the order has Norfolk auto men have had a lively a surplus of \$30,000 in its treasury. wondered at the general boom in the speak and read the German language,

The last legislature authorized the upon five members of Germania lodge, tary principles and up-to-date dairy covering this territory for his present secretary of state to prepare a printed viz.: G. A. Luikart, D. J. Koenig- methods and late dairy inventions company for the past eleven years, list of Nebraska automobile owners, stein, Wm. Kiesau, Frank J. Jarmer when considered practical were quick Previous to this he had represented a as shown by the license registration and Wm. Mittlestadt. The lodge to gain a test at the Rome Miller meets twice monthly. The official pa- dairy. per of the Sons of Herman in Nebraska

## Real Estate Transfers.

Madison county real estate transber of advancements among north Ne- many subscribers and a fat revenue, fers for the week ending November Miller. for the manufacturers of various ar- 15, 1907, compiled by Madison County Abstract company, office with Mapes

Carrie Throneson to Gunder Thomp 5 and 6, blok 5, Thompson's addition to Newman Grove.

Axel Edstrom and wife to A. D. and C. R. Hinman, W. D., consideration \$100, S14 of SW14, 9, 21, 4.

J. L. Hershiser to Samuel J. Reynolds, W. D., consideration \$400, lot 4, Durland's Suburban lots to Norfolk. William Volk, sr., and wife to Battle Creek Telephone company, W. D., consideration \$700, lot 4, block 14, Battle Creek.

Fred Lyon to Julia V. Switzer, W D., consideration \$4,200, W1/2 of SW1/4

Gustav Halgren and wife to Julia W Switzer, W. D., consideration \$1,500, lot 15 and N1/2 of lot 14, block 19, Railroad addition to Newman Grove.

Annie Knapp to Clarence Strong W. D., consideration \$2,800, E1/2 of Clarence A. Strong and wife to Amos Frank Byerly, W. D., consideration \$1,-

Minnie Koenigstein and husband to addition to Norfolk. Wynn M. Rainbolt and wife to Fred

D. B. Duffy to Mattie L. Duffq, W.

## REACHES AN EVEN HUNDRED

Membership of Norfolk Council, No 120, U. C. T.

A membership of an even hundred insulting during the progress of the a result of the late fall the quall sea- cial Travelers. Three new travelers "fix him."

The Norfolk post of the U. C. T. is

before Police Judge McAllister some cent cold snap, but returns from north ship has increased from eighty-one to A smoker followed the initiation

SUIT IN WHICH MANY FARMERS ARE INTERESTED.

J. C. Baker of Council Bluffs Brings Injunction Proceedings—One of the Prominent Cases Before the Next Norfolk Term of Federal Court.

Prominent among the cases in the Norfolk district of the federal court which are being prepared for trial is the Boyd county road case, in which J. C. Baker of Council Bluffs, Ia., has made sixteen Boyd county citizens defendents in an injunction action against using any part of his Boyd county farm as a public highway. The Baker farm consists of 240

acres of land north of Lynch. Baker

in Nebraska-Forty-seven Lodges at and teams and cattle driven across his land. He seeks to have a federal injunction directed against the defendents, among whom he places Boyd county, to prevent the destruction of his fences or the creation of a highway. In their answer to this suit the Boyd county citizens have gone into the federal court in Norfolk, contending that a public road across the Baker farm really exists in point of law. This highway, leading into Lynch they claim, was legally established while the Baker farm was still public land.

It is contended that Baker having only owned the land for some eight years cannot claim the roadway by reason of adverse possession because pre sumably adverse possession does not run against the government. They maintain, in their answer, that when the land in question was purchased from the government the land was taken subject to the easment for high-

way purposes before granted. Answer to the petition of Baker is made by H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk, who appears as an attorney for the de

The men against whom Baker asks an injunction are: Lewis Theissen Hugo Theissen, Fred Ashby, August Congressman J. F. Boyd Will Start Hinkens, Henry Hortje, George Garri son, Bud Levi, Barney Smith, James Pinkiman, George Sinkey, Frank Graves, Clyde Richey, Guy B. Ira Joseph Holden, Charles F. Roe and

## ROME MILLER SELLS DAIRY

the State Changes Hands. Rome Miller of Omaha has sold his Norfolk dairy farm just south of the Junction to F. E. Sanborn of Omaha and will dispose of his dairy stock, withdrawing entirely from that end of his Norfolk investment.

The Rome Miller Dairy farm has been one of the best known institutions of its kind in north Nebraska. The hand of death has been laid It was conducted on thoroughly sani-

> Mr. Sanborn, who purchases the Standard Stock Food company of Omana. Mr. Sanborn in buying the farm did not purchase the dairy stock, which will be disposed of by Mr.

PREVENTS RED THIEVES FROM STEALING HUSBAND'S GRAIN.

INDIAN THREATENS WITH KNIFE

Farmer's Wife Living Near Orient, S. D., Arms Herself With a Whip and Disregards Threats of Indian and Succeeds in Driving Them Away.

wheat from the ground in the vicinity If Mr. Asay arrives on time he is to of the straw piles where threshers had claim the money,

been at work. The Indians had gathered nearly a sackful of the grain when Mrs. Matter are many who will be interested in discovered them. As grain is worth knowing how he makes the trip. money this year she did not propose that her husband should be robbed. Approaching the Indian and the mem- along the way telling of his trip. Indian to dump the grain on the up to date. The conclusion of the ground.

"You dump," replied the redskin in and scalp the farmer's wife.

But Mrs. Matter could not be bluffed Billings in a day or two.-E. G. Asay. easily. In her hand she had a heavy driving whip. Raising the whip in a Jack: I arrived here about 4:30 this would soon be coming and they would

white woman said, and rather than face the threshers he and the memhers of his family hurried away.

Estray Notice.

old. Owner can have same by prov- G. Asay. ing property and paying costs. Dated Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 19, 1907.

J. M. Hennessy. I rode the top from Sheridan. I leave

ward town

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ED A NEW MEASURE.

HE LEAVES NOV. 26 FOR THE EAST

to Washington to Serve His First day-Has Drafted a New Bill.

Congressman J. F. Boyd of the Third

from next Tuesday, Nov. 26, for Washngton to begin his first term as representative in the national legislature. With him he will take to Washington a bill that he has already framed providing for a government guarantee to depositors in national banks, insuring all national bank depositors that, no matter what happens, their deposits

will be safe.

that when a national bank fails the government shall appoint a receiver as now and the depositors will immediately thereafter, or within ninety days, file claims with the treasury department as to the amount of deposit This claim, approved by the receiver, will be paid in full by the government so that the depositor in a very short time will realize 100 percent on his Rome Miller farm, is president of the deposits. The treasury department, to reimburse itself for this loss, would then, under the provisions of the bill, levy an assessment against the depos its of all national banks. Under the business transacted during the year preceding September 30, this levy upon solvent national banks would have amounted to one-fortieth of one

percent of deposits. In this way, each bank would practically be protected by mutual bank insurance, with the government handling the matter. Congressman Boyd thinks such a plan would increase

bank deposits twenty-five percent. Judge Boyd will make his headquar ters at the Dewey hotel in Washing-

A Novel Wager. Chadron Journal: E. G. Asay, commonly known as "Tramp Asay," made Orient, S. D., Nov. 16 .- Mrs. C. G. a wager with Jack Tscharner of this Matter, who resides on a farm in the city according to the terms of which outskirts of Orient, had an interesting he is to go from Chadron, starting adventure with an Indian, but with October 29 at 7:30 in the morning, to the pluck of the average woman of the Milwaukee, Oregon, arriving there by frontier was able to "bluff him out." 12:00 o'clock midnight, November 8, While the men were away Mrs. Matter or lose the wager. A sum of money discovered the Indian and members has been sent to an uncle of Mr. of his family engaged in picking up Tscharner's who lives in Milwaukee.

> Mr. Asay is a notorious traveler and since he is so well known here there

Mr. Asay agreed to send Mr. Tschar ner postal cards from various points bers of his family she commanded the Herewith we print all cards received whole matter will be given next week. Newcastle, Wyo., Nov. 1, 1907.proken English. As he said this he Friend Jack: This is the first card irew a huge knife from its place of I send to you. Well, I got here last concealment and commenced to whet night. I have only come 124 miles the keen blade as if about to attack from Chadron so far, but will make good time today. I ought to get to Gillette, Wyo., Nov. 1, 1907.—Friend

threatening manner she advanced afternoon. I rode on top of a passenupon the Indian warrior and told him ger from Newcastle. I ought to be in Jackson is employed as an attorney, of the fall flight of ducks are consoling was reached Saturday evening by the he had better "get" as the threshers Billings tomorrow morning. The weather here is fine. I hope it will stay good until I reach Spokane. I The Indian understood what the have come 201 miles from Chadron. E. A. Asav.

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 2, 1907, 5:30 Photos. a. m .- Friend Jack: I just got here half an hour ago. I rode under the seats on a passenger from Gillette to Taken up by the undersigned at a place near here and the "con" threw what is known as the old Farley place, me off. I had to walk two miles. I one red and white helfer, two years am now 302 miles from Chadron.-E.

Billings, Mont., Nov. 3, 1907.—Friend Jack: I got here at 1:30 this morning.

here for Spokane on the first train west. I am 445 miles from Chadren west. I am 445 miles from Chadron .-() [ E. G. Asay.

Billings, Mont., Nov. 3, 1907.—Dear Jack: Although I wrote this morn-CONGRESSMAN BOYD HAS DRAFT. ing, I write again. I leave here tonight for Spokane. This is a "warm burg."-E. G. Asay.

No Surplus Crow Indian Lands.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 16 .- Recently a movement was inaugurated for the early opening to white settlement of the alleged surplus lands embraced Term One Week From Next Tues- in the Crow Creek reservation, situated on the Missouri river, in the central part of the state. From recent istrict of Nebraska will leave a week developments, however, it appears that there will be no surplus land of a desirable character to open to settlement. Allotting Agent Diets, who has charge of the work of allotting lands to the Indians on the Crow Creek reservation, states that it will take him about eight months to complete the work. As he has about 450 Indians to provide for it is estimated that this will consume practically all the land of any value in the reservation.

The bill as drafted contemplates People read and answer ads, through self-interest. The same motive rules the advertiser. Both are served-both

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