Boyd County Land Case Being Argued at Lincoln.

DIFFERENCE OVER APPRAISAL

Final Agreement Expected at This Sits ting of Board of Educational Lands and Funds-Tax on Manston.

(From a Staff Correspondent ) LINCOLN, Nov. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Settlers on Boyd county land which was part of the allotment made the state for school purposes by the government are having what they hope will be their final inning before the Board of Educational Lands and Funds today. Arguments on the value of the land were made by M. F. Harrington and Sanford Barker and by the legal department of the state on behalf of the land commissioner's department. The controvercy has resolved itself into a determination of the amount of money to be paid; for the land by the settlers.

The settlers occupied land on the old Fort Randall reservation before any survey was made. The government then set apart some of the land for the state for school purposes and gave the state the right to make the choice. Land Commissloner J. V. Wolfe made the selections and without intending to do so took land upon willich settlers had located. At the time there was no desire to deprive them of the descriptions furnished, infringed upon

versy had its inception. In 1905 the state legislature enacted a law giving the settlers the right to buy the employed in the Union Stock Yards Naland, and then the question of value arose. an acre. In 1966 Land Commissioner Exton appraised it at from \$12 to \$30 an acre. The question now is, which valuation

arguing that early appraisals shall stand. The governor was today notified that the government has deeded the last of the land in the state to be set apart for school pur-

Attorney General W. T. Thompson today says he is inclined to believe the Lancaster county taxes assessed against the executive mansion and unpaid will not hold against the state because of the warranty deed given when the transfer took place. Funeral Held to Influence Verdict.

Judge Hamer has appealed to the supreme court to have revised the decision of the lower court which sentenced Ray Maynard, aged 19 years, of Alliance, to the penitentiary for life. One of the grounds employed as a night man at a lunch coun- Old Settlers' association. ter in Alliance. On the night of the mur- Big Attendance at Agricultural School demanded his apron and jacket, which had be graduated next year. been left at the restaurant. Barnes, so the brief said, again beat him, and during

had been in the town only six days. Chance to Give Away Railroad. received the following letter this morning: hundreds were invited. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14.—Dear Friend— I would like to have a railroad of Ne-braska. Wishing you to send me one, I will close. Yours, truly, F. TIEBHABER,

The cummission is not sure which road to mend to the Missourian and will not

make a decision at present. Complains of Columbus Depot. A letter was received from Edgar Howard of Columbus by the State Railway commission this afternoon complaining of the Union Pacific depot at that place, Mr. Howard fuforms the commission that he will not object to the publication of the letter, though he prefers personally to be left in the bockground. The letter is as

follows: I desire to direct your attention to a I desire to direct your attention to a condition of affairs which merits instant attention. I am not fully persuaded regarding the course which ought to be pursued—whether complaint should should be made to your commission or to the State Board of Health. I direct your attention to the fact that the Union Pacific passenger station in Columbus is maintained in a manner to make it a certain menace to the public health. The accommodations are so inadequate that often one-half of the number of patrons of the road are unable to squeeze their bodies into the depot. Again,

ban Stones kemoved WITHOUT THE KNIFE OR PAIN

is will give you an absolute guarantee to remove gall stones and the elements in the system which produce them within five days without the use of a kaire and free from pain. If you are a sufferer from gall stones you know this is a broad assertion to make, for never before until my new method was perfected, were they successfully removed without the use of the knife. An operation means much pain and suffering, and so often a repetition of the operation. My new formulated method not only removes the stones, but risk the exetem of the cause that produces them.

on them.
In my regular family practice here have successfully treated all masses and howeverse to use. If you are a offerer, while he for further information and I will also be pleased to exercise to my former patients.

M. V. BURRUSS, M. D.

packed humanity in an ill ventilated room, in a cold day, is productive of an atmosphere nauseating to a strong man, deadly in its effect when taken into the lungs of the physically infirm.

From noon ibday until 3 o'clock a score of women and children and many more men waiked about the depot grounds in criter to keep warm, being unable to bear the stench of the atmosphere within the building, and indeed, it was already crowded to capacity by those brave enough and cardens enough to breathe the disease-laden atmosphere.

I am not pictoring to you an exceptional day at the Columbus depot. My picture of this particular day is true to the rule attention of the exception. On many occasions in recent years I have called the attention of the officers of the company to the deplorable and dangerous conditions of the Columbus depot. In each instance I have received respectful reply to my compaints and always a promise that some day steps will be taken to remedy the evil situation. But I am unable to see any signs of redemption of any piedge, and as a last resort I report the matter to your monorable body with unfaitering beitef that you will instantly order better accommodations for the traveling public at Columbus, if only you will come to this city and yiew the present menace to the public health maintained by the Union Pacific the present menace to the public is maintained by the Union Pacific

ompany.
Further, permit me to disclaim intention o reflect upon the Union Pacific station master or his employes in Columbus. They to the best they can with a situation which is as shameful in fact as it should be suris as snameful in fact as it should be surprising on any railway system in America. I suggest that, without waiting for red tape consumications with the busy and courteous efficials of the road, one or more members of your commission pay an instant visit to Columbus, if you should pay such visit I feel that immediately you will order additional accommodations to the traveling public and that, pending the erection of a permanent addition to the depot, you will order the company to provide temporary shelter for its patrons.

Office for South Omaha Man. P. M. Stapleton of South Omaha has been tendered the appointment of examiner their holdings, but when it was found that of teachers papers for county certificates by Superintendent McBrien. An appointthe rights of settlers, the present contro- ment is made necessary to this position, so Mr. McBrien said, byt reason of the resignation of Mrs. McBrien. Mr. Stapleton is tional bank at South Omaha and is In 1965 the land was appraised at \$10 to \$15 graduate of the Peru Normal school. He taught school at Vesta. The salary will be agreed upon by Mr. McBrien and Mr. Stapleton, as the legislature so arranged holds and what is the status of ownership the appropriation for the superintendent's of improvements, the settlers, of course, office to that it can be used in the discretion of the superintendent.

Douglas County Late. With the exception of Douglas county all the countles have returned their election poses. The deed covers 1,065 acres in abstracts to the secretary of state, either the original or the duplicates. Some of the counties failed to send in duplicates, which makes it impossible to publish an official table untl tihe canvassing board meets a week from Monday, or until the duplicates are received. Secretary of State Junkin believes some of the county clerks have placed the duplicates in the same envelope with the originals. No on however, has authority to open the originals except the canvassing board.

Death Traceable to Robbery. Sam Westerfield, colored, one of the oldon which he makes his argument for a est settlers in Lincoln, and well known as reversal is that while the jury was de- a restaurant keeper, died this morning. liberating a funeral procession passed down He was & years old and leaves a widow the street. The corpse was that of a and one son, who attends the State uniwoman who had been shot to death. This, versity. Westerfield was struck on the Judge Hamer believed, influenced the jury head and robbed of \$600 during the state in finding his client guilty. According to fair and his death is supposed to be due the brief and bill of exceptions filed in in a degree to the treatment he received supreme court this morning Maynard was at that time. He was a member of the

der he was seen in a saloon, where he got The second week of the University School a \$10 bill changed into \$1 bills. Someone of Agriculture is a surprise in the number told the proprietor of the lunch counter of attendance to the officials of the school. that Maynard was spending money freely. The attendance at this time is 269. At the LeRoy W. Barnes, the proprietor went to same time a year ago the attendance was the caloon and accused Maynard of robbing 190. Among them are a lot of the old stuhim. Maynard denied the accusation and dents, which is very gratifying to the ofa fight ensued. Barnes took the young ficials. Among those registered is George man out of the saloon and beat him up N. Shorey, a graduate in 1901 of Harvard goverely. The next day he again best him, and of the Harvard law school. He is Ma nard finally went to the restaurant and taking the course in agriculture and will

Elks' Club House Dedicated. The Elks dedicated their new club house the fight Maynard pulled out a revolver last night. Following the initiation of and shot Barnes and killed him. He was fourteen into the mysteries of Elkdom, a sentenced to life imprisonment. Maynard vaudeville show was pulled off. The club was cho rooms are said to be the finest in the west. The exercises attending the opening of the If anyone has a railroad he wants to new building will cover a period of several give away the Nebraska Railway commis- nights, having begun last Friday night, sion can place it, for him. The commission when a reception was tendered, to which

BOYD FAVORS GUARANTY PLAN

Nebraska Congressman Takes Bill to Congress Covering Subject. NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 16.-(Special.)-Congressman J. F. Boyd of the Third district of Nebraska will leave a week from next Tuesday, November 26, for Washington 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 guaranty to depositors in national banks, insuring all national bank depositors that, no matter what happens, their de-

posits will be safe. The bill, as drafted, contemplates 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 per cent on his deposits. The treasury department, to reimburse for this loss, would then, under the provisions of the bill, levy an asseasment against the deposits 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-fourth of 1 per

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 25 per cent,

cent of deposits.

Liveryman Gets Into Trouble, TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 16 - (Special.)-A complicated state of affairs here promises to bring serious trouble for somebody. On Wednesday evening, October 23, Frank M. Pierce of Lincoln, deputy head consul of the Modern Woodmen, while walking down the streets of the village of Cook, north of Tekamah, was assaulted and terribly beaten. His assallant knocked him down and then jumped on him and stamped him. All this was done before the men with Mr. Pierce could interfere. Arthur H. Barnett, a liveryman in the village, was arrested for the assault. He was to have been tried before a justice at Cook, but a change of venue brought the case before Justice J. A. Lawrence in Tekamah yeslerday. Barnett was arraigned on the complaint and several witnesses were examined, some positively identifying him as the man who assaulted Mr. Pierce. He

friend. Marion Dunn also of Cook, went to Sterling and sought Justice Dick Kuhling and sought

OUESTION MERELY OF VALUE | packed humanity in an ill ventilated room, known. However, it looks as though some body has got to prove their guilt or stand trial for perjury. County Attorney Moore caused Dunn's arrest on an assault charge last evening. It is claimed the reason Barnett had a grievance against Mr. Pierce was because the latter falled to patronise his livery barn.

> WANTED, STEWARD FOR INSANE Incremor to H. C. Haverly Must Be

Single and Experienced.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-H. C. Haverly, steward of the iospital for insane, will retire from his place December 1 to take the management of the Bostwick hotel, and thus far no satisfactory person has been found to succeed him. Numerous applications have been made for Mr. Haverly's place, but it is understood none quite meet the rejufrements which call for a young man of experience and he must be unmarried. Gevernor Sheldon is endeavoring to ad-

here strictly to the rule established by Governor Deitrich, which prohibits maintaining in state institutions the families of subordinate officials. Wedding on stage at Wymore. WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-With appropriate stage setting, a pretty romance of years standing culmi nated this evening when Will Mansberger and Miss Mabel Fletcher, members of the Kluber Dramatic company, now playing an engagement here, were married on the stage at the close of the last act of the

The young people are residents of St. Josph, where they spent their childhood days as playmates. They joined the Kluber company last August

performance in the presence of the audi-

Adventists Move to Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 16 - (Special Telegraam.)-The office of the state conference of the Seventh Day Adventists has been noved from Collegeview to Hastings, and now established in the new Nebraska conference building in College addition. The Adventists have a large sanitarium and several other buildings in court of construction. This week the conference opened a printing office for the publication of the official paper and other matter. All department secretaries have opened

Railroad Pays Current Taxes. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-The Burlington this afternoon paid \$23,520.04 into the Adams county treasury

as taxes in this county for 1967. Nebraska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH-Many of the Cass county farmers finished husking their cora this week.

WEST FOINT-The thermometer registered 10 degrees above zero twice during last week. WEST POINT—The council has passed an ordinance prohibiting plating in public places or on the all alks.

WEST POINT—For the first time in twelve years the Cuming county Board of Supervisors is republican by a majority of one.

GENEVA-E Elmore, agent at the North-western depot, dropped a 250-pound trunk on his foot and is nursing a broken big

BEATRICE-Karl Weise, living near Hoag, died yesterday morning, aged 48 years. He is survived by a widow and BEATRICEMessrs. Steffen and Vanness

BEATRICEMessrs. Steffen and Vanness have purchased a building at Third and Ella streets and will soon begin the manufacture of corn shredders.

BEATRICE—All the city and farm property in Gage county disposed of by Treasurer Barnard at delinquent lax sale brought the county a revenue of \$3,000.

NEBRASKA CITY-Sheriff-elect Fischer has announced that he will appoint as deputy Q. A. Hoase, of Douglas. There will be no change in the other offices. BEATRICE—The foot ball game to have been played yesterday between the Pawnee City and Beatrice high schools was declared off because two of Pawnee City's men were off because two of Pawnee City's men were tisabled.

GENEVA—George R. Wendling delivered his great lecture. "The Man of Gallilee," to an appreciative audience. This subject was chosen instead of the one advertised, "Robert M. Lee."

PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Henry Hirz, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meisinger, passed away in her home yesterday. Rev. Mr. Spregiel will preach the funeral sermon Sunday afternoon.

PLATTSMOUTH-James Yelenek of this city, who has been attending the deaf and lumb school in Omaha, is reported to be n St. Joseph's hospital in that city, quite ill with typhoid fever.

BEATRICE—The Farmers' institute will be held at Ellis December 17 and 18. The speakers are C. M. Lewelling of Beaver City. Miss Wolford of Pawnee City and ex-Governor W. A. Paynter. NEBRASKA CITY-The candidates at the

last election are now filing their expense accounts and they, are ranging from about \$10 to \$94. Those who spent the most money are the ones who were defeated. NEBRASKA CITY—The report is current that Joseph Cudahy is to succeed Mr. Gregson as manager of the packing house here. Mr. Cudahy is a son-in-law of Joy Morton, who is the virtual owner of the packing.

NEBRASKA CITY-Corrydon Rood, who has long been one of the leading attorneys of the southern part of the county, has disposed of his business and will leave about the first of the year. O. A. Bergren

is his successor.

HARVARD—The recent Duroc-Jersey hog sale held by George Brisgs & Son, near Clay Center, was a record breaker, the average price being \$170 per head. That of Henry Warre brought around \$65 per head for same line of hogs.

BEATRICE—Dr. G. H. Brash of this city yesterday frightened a team with his touring car, and they ran away. He opened the throttle on the machine and after following the horses for three blocks succeeded in stopping them.

BEATRICE—The local logso of Wike is

is his successor.

BEATRICE-The local locks of Elks is making great preparations for the memorial services of the order, to be held in the Christian church December I. Ex-District Denuty E. C. Page of Omaha will deliver the principal address.

HARVARD—J. T Sheen, who has been engaged in the dry goods business for some years, bas sold his stock to William Seybold & Co., who will continue the business at the same place. Mr. Seybold is well known in this community, where he has lived since a child.

FREMONT-Contractor S. Koberlin bad close call at the Fremont Normal school then a heavy beam fell a distance of forty feet, stricing him a glancing blow on the head. He was unconscious for some time, but sustained no worse injury than a had scalp wound.

NEBRASKA CITY-Nebraska City now has a chess club, of which Hon. G. W. Tompen is president and Dr. Crudup secretary. They will meet every Thursday even-ing, and will soon issue invitations to clubs throughout the state to come down and see how the same is played.

WPST POINT.—The body of Daisy Nelien, a parive of West Point and the youngest daughter of David Nelien, one of the founders of West Point was brought to the city from Consho on Thursday and interest in the family plat in the public conset ry. She was M years of are and unmarried.

was found guilty and Justice Lawrence fined him \$75 and costs. An appeal was made to a higher court.

Late Thursday night Barnett and a friend. Marion Dunn, also of Cook, went BEATPICE-A party of coon and 'post



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\$55.00 Mahogany Dining Table, reduced to
\$126.00 Weathered Oak Suite, Table, Buffet China Cabinet and Serving
Table, reduced to
\$169.00 Fumed Oak Suite, Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table,
and seven chairs, reduced to\$119.00
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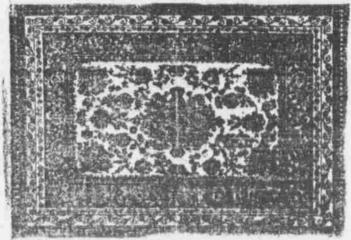
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lous coffee is always assured. st..... \$8.50 to \$12 One (like cut), large size, made of the best copper or CHAFING DISHES - A large assortment, the newest attachments, up from \$3.75 BAKING DISHES - All sizes, up from . . . . . . . \$2.00 Five o'clock teas; brass, nickel and copper, up from

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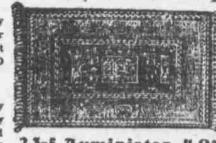
9x12 Brussels Rugs, 16.50 Made from the best worsted yarns. Pretty floral patterns and many small figured all over effects in reds, greens and tans. Special, at each .....\$16.50

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been the oldest man in Cuming county, passed away at the home of his daughter and was interred under the auspices of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. The decensed was over St years of age and had reared a family of ten children. HARVARD—A few weeks age a new franchise was given the Harvard Electric Light company, which had taken over the plant from former promoters, and Wednesday night lights were turned on for the first time. The plant is not completed, but hasty arrangements were made in some respects to keep the company within the time limit.

GENEVA-A telegram was received by triends of Postmaster C. A. Warner, Priday evening, that he had been operated upon for appendicitis at Enid. Okl., and was doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chris. Jensen, for the last month, and were preparing to return home when Mr. Warner was taken sick.

FPEMONT-Judge Hollenbeck called the FREMONT-Judge Hollenbeck called the docket of the district court for the purpose of setting cases for jury trial Saturday morning. Only seven civil cases are to be tried. There is but one criminal case on, an appeal from justice court from Dodge. The capity business, however, is quite heavy and the number of divorce cases above the average.

WEST POINT-Fred Moller, a carpenter of West Point, was struck by the east-bound stock train and badly injured. The accident happened in the night time and the injured man is himself ignorant of the exact cause, as are also the train men. His injuries are not necessarily fatal, but will necessitate his being laid up for some menths, and may result in his being permanently crippled.

WEST POINT-The resular fall term of

west point—The regular fall term of the district court for Cuming county will convene for a jury session November 25 with Judge Guy T. Graves of Pender on the bench. There is a number of grave criminal charges to be dealt with, most of the cases being offenses against women and children, of which Cuming county has had an epidemic during the last six mouths. The criminal cases number seven and the civil cases thirty-five.

IMPERIAL-Tuesday afternoon at the ofimPERIAL—Tuckday afternoon at the office of the county clerk, the drawing took
place to decide who should be sheriff—to
settle the tic vote. C. W. Meeker appeared
for C. A. King. and J. T. Johnston appeared for Thomas McGuire. The clerk
had them guess on the side of a dollar
that would alight uppermost when he should
toss it. Mr. King was successful in the
drawing, and unless the election should be
contested, he will serve two years as
shoriff.

NERRASKA CLTY—William Van Dahou.

Moore is charged with puncturing large holes in the law of the country. The compleint charged against him says that he has been guilty ten different times, and the attorney for the plaintiff claims that additional charges could be filed if necescary. Mr. Moore was once a candidate for state representative from this county, but was defeated.

was defeated.

PLATTSMOUTH—The great corn belt, slong the Missouri river bottoms, abounds with stories of the large yields of corn and the championship of the corn gather crs. On the Ridge farm in the southern portion of this county Elisna M.Co claims the championship of this state, h having averaged fall bushels and 52 pound for two days work. A field on the Stouffe farm is reported to have yielded an average of 105 bushels to the acre. But the averagield of the corn crop in this county in the county is the state of the corn of the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in yield of the corn crop in this county from 40 to 60 bushels per acre.

HARVARD-J. W. Kinyoun, & prospe HARVARD—J. W. Kinyoun, a prosper ous farmer living six miles east of thicity, was seriously injured a few day ago while driving one team and leadin another home from town, attached to farr wagons. He had got off his wagon to adjust something connected with the resiteam, and when getting back into the wagon his feet slipped and he was throw under the wagon, frightening the team both wheels passing over his body. While no bones are broken, the wheels having passed over his abdomen, caused a seriou injury, but it is thought the injured ma will fully recover.

Italians Found Guilty.

HAHNVILLE, La., Nov. 18.—The ju-in the case of Leonardo and Nocoli Gobbia, charged with completty in the kidnaping and murder of Walter Laman brought in a verdict this afternoon.

If you have anything to trade adverti. it in the For Exchange columns of

Wolfe and McVen Want Aid and

Each Accuses Other of Block-A lively contest is on between City Boiler Inspector Wolfe and City Plumbing Inspector McVca over the demand of each

for an assistant. The boller inspector six months or more ago announced his intenion of asking for help, but did nothing in he matter until last month. In the meanime the plumbing inspector sent a conaunication to the council asking for an asistant. Then came the application of ne boiler inspector and both requests were

Now the friends of the plumbing inspec or, including practically the entire force f the building inspector's office, declarponsible for the defeat of the desire of e plunbing inspector and they say the offer inspector needs no assistant because se greater number of bollers and elevators re inspected by experts in the employ of asualty insurance companies, who are by dinance assistants to the city inspector, bile the plumbing inspector has no such mistants. On the other hand, friends of e boller inspector assert that each master umber must stand an examination and ust also file a bond for the faithful peremation of duty, making impection of work perfunctory to a degree.

Neither inspector will withdraw his aploation for help and both accuse the other delaying the game.

