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A Paper for the Home THE OMANA BEE Best in West

Governor Sheldon Has Not Indicated What He Will Do with the Omaha Murderer-Plerco on Siek List.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The railroad commission has received notice that the Interstate Commerce commission will send a representative to Lincoln December 16 to listen to the complaint of the state officials that the Union Pacific road is charging too much for hauling coal from Wyoming to Nebraska points. The complaint has not been on the docket many weeks and the state board was taken by surprise at the celerity of the national on. Commissioner Clarke has familiarized himself with the facts and he is now out of the city, hence it is not

posted to push the case now. The case is based on the tariff sheet of the railroad, which charges equal amounts for long and short hauls of coal from Wyoming to Nebraska cities.

Governor Sheldon spent another busy day digging into the records in the case of Harrison Clarke, who has applied for a commutation of the death schience for the murder of Edward Flury. Unless the chief executive interferes Clarke will be hanged Friday between the hours of 11 s. m. and 3 p. m. The execution will occur in the state penitentiary, where the gallows are always in readiness, the state some years part in politics. ago having passed a law requiring that all executions be-held at the state prison. So far two executions have been held under that law, Niegenfind and Rea,

The governor had a long conference with Wain and Gathright, Clarke's pals in the ommission of the murder, each of whom received a penifentiary sentence, last night, but he is still undecided of his duty in the premises. It was his hope that by talking to these men in their cells separately he could learn the truth of the murder and just who fired the fatal shot, if either of them knew, as Gathright contradicted himself on several occasions at the short talks. hearings Monday and Tuesday. What these men told him last night the governor would yet clear in his mind, for late this afteroon he again went to the penitentiary and by the athletic field. interviewed them. He had read carefully the record in the case, but as this record grant the plea of Clarke, will be upon Sutton, the trial judge, and by Judge Siabaugh, the county attorney who prosecuted Clarke, and both of these men said estate, Clarke had a fair trial. It is very probable the governor will take all the time he

has to arrive at a decision Superintendent McBrien Reports. State Superintendent McBrien has filed is report with Governor Sheldon showing the receipts and expenditures of his office nder the new certification law for the last six months. The report is as follows:

Balance on hand June 1, 1907
11,439 registrations for county certificates, at 50 cents...
142 registrations for state certificates, at \$1...
165 state certificates issued and endorsed, at \$1...
EXPENDITURES.

In the report showing the disbursements from the various appropriations made by he legislature McBrien shows that his office expenses have been for the six nonths, \$5,896.85, leaving a balance in this fund of \$5,385.24. There was appropriated \$13,000, which was in this fund at the be-

fund six months ago. In a statement filed with the governor today in explanation of the expenditures of his office for the last six months Superintendent McBrien again states the enrollment of pupils in the normal training classes is more than the combined enroll ment in the state normal schools, notwithstanding the recent denial from Kearney.

Cobbey Gets Busy. A. E. Cobbey, the author of Cobbey's Statutes, has evidently started a campaign among the members of the late legislature to get them to influence Secretary of State Junkin to reconsider his decision not to buy 400 copies of Cobbey's Statutes for 20,600. Letters from the members of the legislature have begun to reach the secretary, most of them telling him that it was the intention of the legislature to make an appropriation for Cobbey's Statutes, no matter what the bill reads. One senstor, however, evidently got mixed up, for he wrote that he knew the legislature wanted Cobbey's Statutes, the single volume cheaper statute. The single volume statute is Wheeler's. Mr. Junkin has left the courts to say which statute to purchase, though so far neither Cobbey nor Wheeler

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for other Goods will allow full price paid.

and is now preparing to look after the state's interests.

Testimony in Stock Yards Case. Attorney General Thompson expects to go to Omaha Friday to take testimony in the case against the Union Stock Yards company. This is the case where the attorney general filed a petition for a mandamus to compel the company to furnish a report to the State Railway commission showing its schedule of charges and other information desired by the commission.

Rearronging Library. H. C. Lindsay has been spending most of his time during the last week moving books around in the state library in an effort to make more room for the constant additions to the number of volumes. He has erected a number of new shelves and before he completes the work expects to be able to get all of the books on the shelves and clear the floor of the many known whether the board will be sufficiently volumes which have been stored there for so long owing to the lack of

Hot in Politics, A letter was received at the state house this morning from a member of the newly organized Nebraska School Folks' club of Norfolk denying the statement that the club had indorsed the candidacy of James, her E. Delsell of Lexington for state superin tendent. The letter said some of the state papers had published that the club had indorsed Delzell. He desires it made publie that the club was not a political organization and did not intend to take any

Dinner for Regents. The regents closed their annual meeting last night with a dinner given by Regent Ernst at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. Ernst closes his sixth year as a member of the board and he celebrated the last day by inviting his colleagues and a number of university friends to dine with him. Thirty-four guests were entertained and after the dinner a number of toasts were and are sustained and helped by the obgiven. Prof. Lawrence Fossier acted as servance. In the life of Delia M. Woodtoastmaster.

In addition to the rgular toast list Ro-At their meeting yesterday afternoon

the regents appropriated \$50,000 for the not say today, but he evidently was not erection of the engineering building which grow to womanhood and enter the marwill be placed on the ground now occupied riage relation in Massachusetts; live in

poard to act until the reorganization next the new and developing west by residence was passed upon by the supreme court, any January, when the newly elected regents in Wisconsin; remove during the days of action the governor may take, should be will take up their duties. The semi-an- stress and storm of the great civil conflict dual report which was read by Secretary to Tennessee and be a part of the arduous vidence which does not appear in the Dales showed that a total of \$238,936.52 life there in the midst of war and in the record of the trial in the district fourt, has been expended since the last report, still more trying time of reconstruction He has been given statements by Judge The value of all of the university chattels live there to raise a family under circumwas \$420,727. This does not include any stances most perplexing; to reach at last of the real estate or attachments to real a haven of rest in Omaha, Neb., with chilestate.

Dean Davis was given a leave of absence to attend the conference of the in- years of life; finally to receive the peace ternational conference of the International which passeth understanding in the quiet held at Rome in April.

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE—In the district court yes-terday Judge Keiligar confirmed 116 tax

BEATRICE—The Beatrice and Fairbury next Saturday night. BLUE HILL-A deal was made Monday whereby H. Schlichtman takes full posses-sion of the Star livery barn.

BLUE HILL—A convention of the school teachers of the county is to be held here Friday evening at the Christian church. Prof. Reed, high school inspector, will be present. A fine program has been ar-

BEATRICE—August Boese, a native of Germany and a resident of Gage courty since 1893, died yesterday at his home seven miles northwest of Beatrice, aged 80 years. He is survived by three daughters, all residents of this county. ginning of the year, and \$11,182.09 was in the

BEATRICE—Ten prisoners now occupy quarters in the county jail, most of whom are doing time for petty larceny. Sheriff Trude is thinking seriously of extablishing a rock pile at the jail in order to find employment for this strips of law breaker.

WALTHILL—The First National bank of this piace secured \$15,000 worth of the Panama canal bonds, according to official notice received by Cashier Mathewson last evening. The bid submitted by this bank was \$102.125. This was the lowest figure at which any of the bonds were awarded. at which any of the bonds were awarded.
BEATRICE—An old landmarid the Methodist Episcopal church, built in Elae
Spring in 1870, was removed yesterday.
For over thirty years residents of southern Gage county have worshiped in the
eld structure. There is a move on foot
among some of the old residents of Blue
Springs to publish a history of the bulliing and of the church work of the early
days.

BEATRICE—Third City lodge No. 81.
Degree of Honor, elected these officers last evening: Grace Bumgardner, past chief of henor; Mary Bealer, chief of honor; Mary Bealer, chief of honor; Magdaline Rife, chief of ceremonies; Lida Hemphill, recorder; S. E. Gould, financier; Ellen Boswell, receiver; Lottle White, usher; Lizzie Hanson, inner watch; H. C. Karstens, cuter watch; C. P. Fall and Davis Boswell, physicians; W. J. Hemphill and D. B. Penrod, trustees; Mattie Dole, musician.

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COAL MEARING FIXED EARLY

has shown a disposition to go into the court.

Howell Case in January.

The case against Samuel E. Howell, the Omaha coal dealer who was sentenced to Jail for six months and fined \$1,000 on a charge of violating the anti-pooling law, will come up for hearing in the supreme court January. 7. The legal department of the young timber that had been planted. The territory covered is said to the state has the record in the case over of the winter pasture on the Black and is now preparing to look after the

YORK-A skating rink has been opened the large room in the Farmers' lange building and every evening for is filled with skaters.

YORK-York jobbers report a good business for the year 1907, saying that it exceeds that of 1908.

YORK—The promoters of the automobile factory have made partial arrangements for the Downle-Wright Manufacturing building near the Burlington right-of-way and report that they have about succeeded in selling all the stock offered. It does not look as if there was a money scare in prosperous York when a manufactury of automobiles can be promoted.

YORK—Mr. O. S. Kilbourne owner of the wheat cleaning machine that has been manufactured here and has given such good satisfaction has made arrangements with the Eby Manufacturing company to manufacture and sell machines.

GREELET—Rev. A. L. Kellogg of

ufacture and sell machines.

GREELMT—Rev. A. L. Kellogg of Meadow Grove gave his lecture "Everywhere" at the Methodist church last evening. Rev. Mr. Kellogg was pastor of Greeley charge nine years ago. The church was filled, and the lecture one that pleased the people.

TEXCUMSEH—Mrs. Wilson, wife of Benjamin Wilson of this city, died very suddenly at the family home last evening, of heart failure. She had been in the least of health, not complaining in the least. She had performed her household duties for the day and stepping into a bedroom seated herself where her husband found her dead a few minutes after.

TOKEN OF FRIEND TO FRIEND In Memoriam, Delta M. Woodford, Who Knew by One

Her.

Life has its trials that test the fiber, its sorrows that rend the heart, but these strengthen the one and develop the other. until there comes the nobility that is virile and the many sided virtues that age lasting, to serve as a helping and sustaining power to the good not only of self, but to the greater benefit of those who observe ford there were trials and sorrows, but from them came a spirit with strength to gents Ernst, Anderson and Coupland gave support in all afflictions and a mind and heart filled with that which was sweetes

To be born, spend the days of childhood, Connecticut during the early years of mar C. S. Allen was elected president of the ried life, then to take on the activities of was the consoling solace of the declining Mathematical association which will be ending of things earthly at the age of 83, is the story of the life of Delia M. Woodford, born at Southwick, Mass., in 1824, died at Omaha, Neb., December 8, 1907, and whose mortal remains have been taken by loving hands to rest by the side-

of loved ones at Nashville, Tenn. To her living daughters, Mrs. J. M. Hudson and Mrs. Charles N. Dietz, go the

BEATRICE—The annual poultry show of the Southeastern Nebraska Poultry asociation opened here today for a run of hree days. was the reading of a letter from a grandson, full of kindly messages, and her expressed desire that the letter should be placed upon her body and be buried with

To this loving heart was foined a mind of rare intelligence and appreciative force. Joined to a clear conception of transpiring events was the faculty, in spoken and written words, that made deep impression upon those who heard or read. Her letters showed such rare intelligence that they were esteemed and read and re-read with enjoyment. Never in them and never from her came words of condemnation or depreciation. Her rule of life, forged out of its well filled experience, was to bear and forbear, and upon these words hang all the

law, both human and divine. She leaves no void, for the place filled once with her mortal frame will remain full of the recollection of her sweet perionality, gentle spirit and levely character Death came with such peace and gentleness that she was-

With case, gathered, not harshly plucked, for death mature.

Only the actions of the just Smell aweet and blossom in the dust.

BOYS PAY WELL FOR PRANK One Has Broken Leg as Result of Daring Folly with a Horse.

Wesley Moravec, a boy living at Nineeenth and O streets, Bouth Omaha, kicked a horse Wednesday morning and is laid up in the South Omaha hospital with a broken leg. The horse was being driven to a grocery wagon belonging to John Capuran, Twenty-first and S streets. The driver was a boy named Johnnie Pecchar.

Moravec and a friend named John Milota were out enjoying themselves, so they umped into the grocery wagon against the will of the boy driving it and ordered him to take them driving, it is said. The boy said the horse did not go to suit them and Moravec stepped out on the singletree and administered a few sound kicks. The horse took fright and ran west on Q street for several blocks. The animal gained a terrific speed and at the bottom of the hill at Twenty-sixth and Q collided with an lee wagon. The shafts of the wagon were shattered and it was upset, throwing the boys many yards through the air. The driver and Milota were unburt, but Moraveo landed on his left leg, breaking it between the knee and the ankle. He was attended by Dr. Koenig, who ordered him to the South Omaha hospital. Milota said: "We' were walking up the street and just thought we would have a little ride, that's

John Capuran is of the opinion the boys should pay the damage to the horse and wagon, but thinks otherwise they have punjahment enough.

Boy's Life and Boy's Leg. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A boy's life is worth \$500, but a boy's leg is worth \$10,000, according to two verdicts brought in in the supreme court here yesterday. In one part of the court John Sheehan, whose 12-year-old son was killed in a runaway accident, was awarded \$500 damages, and in another part of the court a jury awarded \$15,000 to Arthur Clements, a 10-year-old boy, who lost a leg through being run over by a trolley car.

Monk Conducts Orchestra. CHICAGO, Dec. II.—A reminder of the middle ages, when music was chiefly fostered by monks and monasteries, was witnessed last night at Theodore Thomas crohestra hall, the Rev. Father William J. Finn, in his cassock, conducting a concert on the stage. Father Finn is a well known priest of the Paulist order, and the occasion was a concert given by the Paulist chorister society.



Sale of Furs at 1-3 Off Coats, Sets, Scaris or Muiis

There are two reasons why we are holding this fur sale now instead of waiting until January. The first reason is the long, continued warm weather which has retarded the sale of furs; and the second reason is that we have made an extensive cash purchase of fine fur coats, sets, scarfs and muffs, from a foremost manufacturer who was badly in need of cash. Sale starts promptly Thursday morning, at 8:00 a. m.

Fur Coats at 1-3 Off

\$125.00 Fur Coats at\$42.50

\$100.00 Fur Coats at	\$50.00 Fur Coats at
Fine Fur Sets at 1-3 Off	Fine Scaris or Mulis at 1-3 Off
\$125 Fur Sets at\$85.00	\$75.00 Fur Scarfs or Muffs at \$50.00
\$100 Fur Sets at	\$50.00 Fur Scarfs or Muffs at\$32.50
\$75.00 Fur Sets at	\$37.50 Fur Scarfs or Muffs at \$25.00
\$50.00 Fur Sets at \$32.50	\$29.50 Fur Scarfs or Muffs at\$19.50
\$40.00 Fur Sets at \$27.50	\$22.50 Fur Scarfs or Muffs at\$15.00
\$35.00 Fur Sets at \$22.50	\$15.00 Fur Scarfs or Muffs at\$10.00
\$27.50 Fur Sets at \$17.50	\$10.00 Fur Scarfs or Muffs at \$6.75
\$19.50 Fur Sets at \$12.50	\$7.50 Fur Scarfs and Muffs at\$5.00

PRACTICAL GIFTS WANTED

These Are the Sort the Young Women

Cupid Tries to Get In on the Ground Ploor and Pan Off His Wares on Dear Old Santa

"I want my friends to send me something practical for Christmas-something I in the old-fashioned knitted bead style.

Something like 1,000 young women make this remark in the stores of Omaha each at the top. For dark costumes there are day, according to the woman floor walker in one of the big department stores.

or room," said the information bureau on heartfelt sympathy and earnest love of all the floor. "That is quite a new thing for or something to eat, but this year it is bath robes for young children come in something useful. Whether it is the wave pink and blue floral designs and cost three days.

REATRICE—Justin S. Warren, a pione of resident of Dewitt, died in the spirit, of faith, love and charity, the spirit of faith and the spirit of faith, love and charity, the spirit of faith and the led, was her love for her fellows. From of economy sweeping over the country like sofa cushions, pictures, dishes, articles for the library or even pieces of furniture."

Marriage License Clerk Charles Furay floor walker has heard so many times.

"I'm looking for information," she said. "I can tell you anything you want to know," explained Furay. "A marriage license clerk is the village tip, he meets all trains and answers all questions."

"Oh, how happy I am," screamed the little woman. "What does a marriage license cost?" "Two plunks per," shuddered the contract

the girls who have to work-leap yearleap year.' And the little woman leaped out of the office, promising to come again and bring

year-leap year-think what that means to

FITTING GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS Novel Rasor Strops for Men Make an

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merely pulls the strop out, strops his razor as many places as the human body has the case away from dust and dirt. Tobacco jars for the smoker are usually

it especially desirable as a useful orna-

One store has a very large line of opera

ribbons, all figure in the materials of which

they are made. There are also some made

Some fine ones are made of material cov-

ered with lace or chiffon and with frills

If you have a little fairy in your home.

there are some pretty bath robes made of

ment for a man's den.

dark and steel bags.

gifts. One made of burnished Russian Now Want.

FLOOR WALKERS ARE QUIZZED

bags. They are in all sorts of novel shapes and designs and are made of all sorts of materials; embroidered satins, satins cov-Claus. ered with real lace, plain satins, Dresden

can use about my room or home."

"Something she can use about her home

elderdown and attractively finished, with turndown collars and cord and tassel. the girls. Usually it is semething to wear These cost from \$1.50 to \$3. Flannelette about 75 cents. They are finished with

was tapping his desk with a pencil Wednesday, as he looked over the solid mahogany railing of his den in the county judge's office. A smile lit up the face, usually sad with the troubles of others, when he heard a young woman clerk in the office make the same remark which the Then, without saying a word, he walked to the vault' and took down a big book. Without the assistance of an adding machine he put down a string of figures and then remarked: "Only 1,717 marriage licenses issued so far this year-a very low record. But it will be-doubled next year. The fees have been something like \$3,400. They will be at least \$7,500 during 1908."

Looking for Information. Just then a little woman stepped into the office. She was more attractive than the "rag and bone and hank of hair," and the clerk looked over his glasses.

"Oh, I am so glad," said the woman. 'When does the law take effect when everyone must get out a marriage license?" "Just at midnight on January 1, 1908, when the clock strikes 12 and then stops like the gathering of another stroke within the bell," explained the eloquent clerk. 'Just at the moment between 1907 and 1908, when it will seem for a time that Father Time has fallen asleep and is going to allow men and wemen to live along without

growing older."

"Oh, that's not much after all. I will be able to save that in four weeks." "Why are you so happy?" said the inquisitive one. "Certainly, next year is leap year-leap

Furay that "two plunks."

Impression. One of the new things in the stores pecultarly fitting for a Christmas gift to a man is a razor strop in a case. The, case is of silver and the strop winds into it on a spring like a tape line. The case is provided with a hook, by which it can be hung up, and when it is to be used the man



and then it folds up automatically inside. These range in price from \$1 almost as high as the purchaser wants to go. seems more of the folks have acquired the acceptable, useful and sometimes beautiful habit of sleeping than ever before and there are some which close their eyes as brass is proving an especial favorite. This low as 50 cents. One which is especially one costs \$1.50, is perfectly plain, but has safe for baby because it has nothing about an imitation about it of age that makes it which can be bitten off and swallowed is made of cord, tied at the waist, neck

GIRL SUES TO PROTECT NAME

and wrists with colored baby ribbon. Thesa

cost 35 and 50 cents.

Topeka Woman Brings Action Against Man Living in South Omaha.

Bessle Scoffeld of Topeka, Kan., has brought suit in the United States circuit court against Lafayette Randell of South Omaha for \$10,000 damages for alleged defa-

mation of character. Back of the suit is a long story involving even more serious charges against Randell. According to this story Randell was given the option by the girl's father of leaving the state of Kansas, whose laws hold his alleged crime as a felony or stay-

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