"HE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 15, 1907.

CLARKE'S BODY PUT ON SHOW Talks on Teeth DIVIDING THE SCHOOL FUND Governor Much Exercised at Course of BY DR. MURPHY. State Auditor Draws Warrants in

Lincoln Undertaker.

BRYAN SUGGESTS OMAHA SUBWAY A Message

Says Barlington and Union Stations Should Be Connected Beneath Trucks-Dr. Giffen Prison Physician.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Dec. 14-(Special Telegram.)public show at the undertaking rooms of Governor Sheldon is much exercised at lucky day. the incident. The fact that Coroner-clect Jack Matthews of Lancaster county is the person directly responsible does not add to the pleasure of local republicans on whose ticket Matthews was elected. The display was stopped this morning with suddenness, when Attorney General Thompson pointed out the law, which carries a heavy penalty for such acts.

While no prosecution will result, the occurrence is not relished by the state officors. A similar incident is recalled, when, a few years ago, the body of Murderer Niegenfind was displayed in a more public way by another Lincoln undertaker, much to the scandal of the officials.

After the execution of Clarke, Under taker Matthews secured the body, which is to be shipped to his mother in Troy. Mo. When it was brought to the rooms on South Thirteenth street, a crowd of about 300 people was in waiting and while a public exhibition was not allowed, any person who applied properly was permitted to see the dead negro. Several hundred people availed themselves of the opportunity. This morning the matter was called to the attention of Governor Sheldon and Attorney General Thompson. The latter read the law to the undertaker and when he saw that for permitting exhibitions of a dead human body, there was a penalty of imprisonment for from one to three years

or a fine of \$2,500, the curtain dropped quickly. Governor Sheldon expressed himself as astounded that anything like this should

tike place. At the time of the Niegenfind exhibition. the body was on show and the crowds filed through the rooms of another Lincoln undertaker to the accompaniment of slow music.

Wife Secures Effects.

The wife of Harrison Clarke, who was executed yesterday at the state penitentiary, called on the warden this morning and secured the personal effects of the dead. Clarke had about \$40 coming to him. which sum another convict had donated to help him out. This convict refused to take back his money, but ordered the warden to give it to Mrs. Clarke. Fred Smith the Omaha colored lawyer, it was reported, secured \$25 for coming down and fixing up the insanity amdavit.

Mr. Bryan's Suggestion.

W. J. Bryan today in speaking in a semijoking way with Railroad Commissioner J. A. Williams said he might soon be a complainant before the railroad commission He thought he should ask the board to compel the railroads of Omaha to construct a subway between the Burlington and Union stations for the accompdation of the traveling public. Mr. Bryan recently put in some swift sprinting to get over the Tenth street viaduct in time to eatch a train and it occurred to him that a passageway under the tracks would be a great accomodation to the public

Dr. Giffen Appointed.

Dr. R. E. Giffen has been appointed physician for the state penitentiary in Favor of the Various Counties.

MORE CASH THAN LAST YEAR

Douglas County Gets Over Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars-Rate is Trifle Over Seventy-One Cents Per Pupil.

'(From a Staff Correspondent.)

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If this message of the wonders and blessings of the Alveolar Method of teeth LINCOLN, Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-State Su-Harrison Clarke's body has been on semi- restoration-without plates or bridge work perintendent McBrien has completed the -comes to you for the first time in this semi-annual apportionment of school Castle, Roper & Matthews in Lincoln and advertisement, you may consider this your meney. The state auditor will draw his warrants in favor of the various county

Humanity

to Toothless

The man who is blessed with good health treasuries, who upon returning receipts is a lucky man, and in order that he may sent to them will be malled the warrants. enjoy good health HE MUST HAVE GOOD The amount apportioned is \$264,549.53. The TEETH. They are the fundamentals, apportionment to each district is based on the school census. The 1907 census shows "Chew your food," the doctors cry. "I wish I could." the man without the good 370,491 persons of school age in the state. teeth replies. "I haven't been able to The rate per pupil is .714054 cents. The really chew meat for years." school census for 1906 was 371.885. This

The Alveolar Method of supplying miss- falling off is due to the agitation by State ing teeth is a boon to humanity. No plates Superintendent McBrien against the padneeded, no boring, cutting-nothing that ding of the school district census in the one need dread about the method. All we larger towns of the state. This agliation, require is that you have two or more which McBrien and others have been carteeth left in either jaw; no matter whether rying on, has caused a marked decrease they are sound or not. We will examine in the school census since 1904. Douglas them carefully and make them sound if county in 1904 reported 42,958 school chilit is within the limits of dental skill to dren; in 1906 it reported 40,054 and in 1907, do so. The work of putting these teeth in 29,907. Lancaster county reported in 1994 the mouth and anchoring them is not in 22,285; in 1996, 20,200, and in 1907, 20,224. Some the least painful. other towns not as large as these two

Once in, the work takes anywhere from mentioned reported a larger percentage of two to four sittings to complete, depend- decrease during these three years. The amount apportioned to Douglas county in ing on the amount of work to be done. December last year was \$27,127.65. This year We are promising you a NEW SET OF TEETH, not a makeshift or a counterfeit it will receive \$28,517.06, Last December of teeth, which simply fill up gaps in bo- Lancaster received \$13,577.59 and this Detween your teeth. We call those affairs cember \$14,600.95. Following shows the amount apportioned to each county: 'false teeth.'

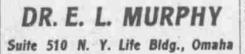
There is nothing "just as good" as the real Alveolar Method.

Over 10,000 patients have been treated by us within the past four years and we can refer to people in all parts of this country regarding the work. No doubt someone you know or who lives near you is wearing Alveolar teeth.

We can't practice dentistry at long range. You must come to us. But we ask you: 'What would a set of perfect teeth be worth to you?"

-What would it mean in health and happiness, not to mention looks?

We offer you the services of our experts, and shall be pleased to examine your teeth free of charge or obligation if you will call. Let curiosity bring you if you Dawes Dawson Deuel ... Dixon are at all skeptical. We will overwhelm you with such a mass of proof, if you demand proof, that you will want to have the new teeth-and throw away the partial plates and bridge you are pestered with at present. Our book, "Alveolar Dentistry," is free.



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oward efferson county, Superintendent C. L. Hopper of ohnson Cearney Sheridan county, Superintendent E. E. Larson of Phelps county, and Superintend-Keya Paha Kimbali Knox Lancaster ent A. V. Teed of Dixon county. Of the city superintendents who are likely to be urged for the nomination you may hear the names Ancoln ... of Superintendent George H. Thomas of Logan Loup McCook, Superintendent E. J. Bodwell of Norfolk, Superintendent R. J. Barr of Loup Madison McPherson

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Unusual care has been taken this year to make this the greatest-of-all Christmas shopping place. The arrangement of Christmas stocks is such that choosing is made easy and with comfort.

The pleasure of giving is partly in the choosing, and we have gathered here thousands of useful, attractive and ornamental articles for gifts. What is more appropriate than some piece of home furnishing? It makes a lasting gift and can be furnished you as inexpensive or as elaborate as you wish.

Make selection NOW, we deliver when you wish.

Toys

You'll be surprised to see how much a wee small sum will buy in our large Toy Department. Here are a few of the myriads of attractive, inexpensive toys we are now showing: Toy Stables, with two horses and 1 at

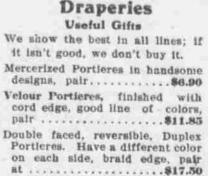
Small Dolls, with bisque heads. Doll Shirt Waist Boxes, upholdressed with jackets and stered in cretonne, 13x8 inches, 6 inches deep, each 50c Phonograph Tops, any boy can cial-24 inches high, pretty faces, with brown or golden play tunes while they spin . 25c Buster Brown Books..... 10c curis-a bargain98c Everything that dollie needs for a most elaborate wardrobewheels 10c Hosiery, gloves, boots and shoes, Mechanical Toys that are wondresses, corsets, kimonos, bath derful even to grown-ups. robes, hats, parasols, fans, furs, Doll Furniture, parlor and li-brary sets of 7 and 8 pieces. jewelry and toilet articles, all reasonably priced.

Traveling Bags & Suit Cases

(The Cleverest Gift of all.) Ladies' Seal Traveling Bag, lined with handsome purple silk, fitted with heavy sterling silver tollet articles, including brush, comb, mirror, soap box, tooth brush holder and cologne bottle. Very handsome, each\$40.00

> Alligator Bag. genuine pean horned alligator, fitted with ebony and sterling silver toilet articles, each\$50.00 Gladstone Bags, 20-inch, genuine horse hide, Eng-

lish linen lined. very heavy brass trimmings. Tremendously popular and a very appropriate gift for a Ladies' Black Walrus Bags, 16 inches. .\$11.50 Genuine Alligator Bags, 18 inches.....\$12.50 Suit Case, made of genuine cowhide, with double corners and heavy brass trimmings. Lined with good quality of English linen. A Make very practical and very acceptable gifts. We are sole Omaha agents for the celebrated Bissell's Gold Medal, each\$3.00



Lace Curtains

\$15.00 Duchess and Brussels Curtains, pair \$12.50 \$20.00 Duchess and Brussels Cur-Ruffled Swiss Curtains, pair \$1.25 Cluy Curtains, pair \$3.50 Odd Curtains greatly reduced. Remnants of Swiss, Cretonne,

Pillow Tops New Silk Pillow Tops, at 50c, 95c

Other styles Art glass lamps, \$9.50 up to\$125.00 Mission Clock [like cut]\$2.00 Japanese Brass Vases, at \$1.25 Up



FURNITURE - A Few Gift Giving Suggestions

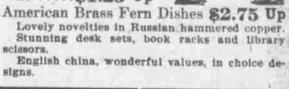
Rockers This one (like cut) is a particularly good one. High back, gen-

Music Cabinets.....\$6.50 to \$55.00 Make handsome gifts. Writing Desks \$5.75 to \$100 Costumers [Clothes pole] \$1 to 17.50 Built along simple lines Hall Mirrors\$2.50 to \$35.00

Morris Chair (Like Cut) plain in design, rich in finish. Frame constructed of quart- c er-sawed golden oak; ered spring seat; the Piano Benches\$6.75 to \$22.50 spring seat over best of make and fin- Medicine Cabinets, up to \$12.00 which is placed a loose reversible cushion; also has loose versible cushion back. adjustable. Regular \$15.00 value, each at\$12.00 45 patterns Morris Cellerettes \$11.50 to \$50.00 Chairs. The greatest value ever offered for the money is our Serving Trays \$4.00 to \$25.00 special at..... \$9.75

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Automobile or Picnic Baskets an ideal Christmas gift. They are hand-

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Five O'clock Teas, up from ... \$9.50

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L. Holyoke, whose term Grand Island, Superintendent C. A. Fulmer has expired. Dr. Giffen has for years been the physician in Governor Shelden's family. The compensation is \$100 a month.

Bryan to Talk in Oklahoma. Mr. Bryan will deliver an address to the members of the Oklahoma legislature December 21. Mr. Bryan will leave Lincoln next week and will stop at Guthrie on, his way to Texas. In the latter state he will spend three or four days with friends. Then he will continue his trip in the south and will return to Lincoln January 10.

McBrien Not Candidate.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. L. McBrien has announced that he will not be a candidate for renomination before the next republican state primaries. A number of educators of Nebraska have cast longing eyes toward this position and to case their minds the decision is made at this time. Mr. McBrien will probably engage in normal work of some kind. When asked as to the man most likely to

succeed him, Mr. McBrien said: "That is a question to be determined by

the republican voters at the next state primary. I have no favorile candidate. at the university and experiment station There are at least fifty first-class men in the republican party of Nebraska well qualified for the office of state superintendent. I shall not use my official position to promote the candidacy of any man for this high office. Among the county superintendents who may aspire for the nom-Ination are Superintendent George D. Carrington, jr., of Nemaha county; Superintendent W. A. Yoder of Douglas county, Superintendent F. S. Perdue of Madison



Stones Removed Gall WITHOUT THE KNIFE OR PAIN

I will give you an absolute guar-antee to remove gall stones and the stements in the system which produce them within five days without the use of a kalle and free from gain if you are a sufferer from gain assertion to make, for never before until my new method was perfected, were they successfully removed with-out the use of the knife. As opera-tion means much pain and suffering, and so often a repetition of the oper-ation. My new formulated method not only removes the stones, but rids the system of the cause that produ-ces them.

The may regular family practice here In my regular family practice here I have successfully treated all cames that have come to ms. If you are a sufferer, write me for further infor matten and I will also be pleased b refer you to my former patients.

M. V. BURRUSS, M. D. Albion, Neb.

of Beatrice, Superintendent A. L. Caviness of Fairbury, Superintendent James E. Delzell of Lexington, Superintendent J. D. French of Hastings and Superintendent W. W. Stoner of York. Among other names sometimes mentioned for the nomination are Dr. George E. Condra of the University of Nebraska, Superintendent E. B. Sherman of the Boys' Industrial school, and Deputy State Superintendent E. C. Bishop.

Electric Wires Strang to State House. The new machinery at the state penitentiary by which power will be transmitted to the Home for the Friendless and the state house, is almost in place and will shortly be ready for the wires, which are now being strung. The common labor for this job was furnished by the state, the convicts being taken out of the broom factory for this purpose. The state received a rebate of \$1,100 on the job for the use of the convicts.

Organizza Agriculture.

The annual meetings of the state agricultural societies will be held at Lincoln. during the week of January 20-25.

Nebraska is the first state in the union to effect a systematic organization of all its agricultural societies. Other states are following this plan. Iowa and Kansas will hold similiar conventions of agricultural societies.

The following organizations will meet during the week of January 20-25: lation. Jan

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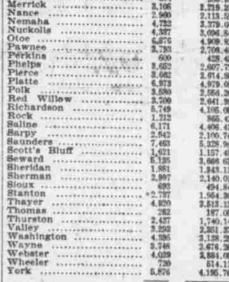
Nebraska Farmers' Institute conference.

Jan. 34. Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' asoclation, Jan 24 Nebraska Shorthorn Breeders' associa-

L. M. Russell, Luther P. Ludden, W. G. Unitt, Dr. A. T. Peters, Val Keyser, Secrefary.

Wood Plentiful at Seward.

BEWARD, Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-Not for years has so much wood been offered for sale at such low prices as at the present time. On the Langworthy farm, close to Seward, a grove of walnut trees was cut down. Less than five acres of land cut over yielded fifty cords of fine wood. At Pleasant Dale big loads of wood are offered at 50 cents a load if the buyer hauls it away. Seward county has a lot of timber and this is the first year it has been CUL



Totals \$364,549.53 WOMAN RIDES ENGINE PILOT

Farmer's Wife at Louisville Has Perilous Experience.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., Dec. 14 -(Special.)-Friday afternoon an eastbound through Burlington freight struck a team and wagon near the depot belonging to John Thomas. a farmer, who, with his wife, was at the depot on business. Mr. Thomas was inside, Association of Agricultural Students, while his wife sat in the wagon. The team Nebraska Poland-China Breeders' asso-Nebraska Poland-China Breeders' assotied and started to run. When the front Nebraska Duroc-Jersey Breeders' asso- wheels were on the track the train struck Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. It, breaking the running gear and throwing an. 21-22. Nebraska Dairymen's association. Jan. pilot, from which she was taken when the Mrs. Thomas and the spring seat onto the -22. train stopped a short distance from the crossing. Her injuries are not considered Nebraska State Poultry association. Jan. serious as she sustained only a scratch on Nebraska State Bee-Keepers' association, the face and a bruised side. With the An. 22. Nebraska State Swine Breeders' asso- hips they were uninjured, as they freed station, Jan. 22. Women's Department of Organized Agri-culture, Jan. 22-23. Nebraska Park and Forestry association braska Park and Forestry association, the left eye by a piece of the telephone Nebraska Improved Live Stock Breeders' pole, but not seriously hurt. The position

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aton was unavoidable.

county clerk, as members of the board of

The object of the association is to ruise

J. Bouse and Mrs. George Schweser.

Nebraska Shorthorn Breeders' associa-tion, Jan. 21. Swening meetings, joint session of all sgricultural societies as follows: Tuesday evening. "Education as Related to Voca-tion." Frank H. Hall, Aurora. III. Wednes-day evening. "Democratic Tendencies in Education." President A. B. Storms, Ames, ia.; Thursday evening, illustrated lecture on corn improvement, A. D. Shamel, United States Department of Agriculture. Further information may be secured of the committee on arrangements for organ-tized agriculture. Experiment Station, Lin-ted agriculture. coin, composed of W. R. Mellor, President; two ounces of syrup of ginger; mix and we well and take a teaspoonful in a half glass of water before each meal and at buddime. It is said that if this medi-

cine is taken regularly it will relieve and cure the most stubborn cases. The doctor also suggests that patients drink plenty of water and take all the Schweser, merchant, treasurer, and J. C.

open air exercise they can. This physician is very much opposed banker, I. E. Doty, banker, Januar Light-to the use of poisanous drugs, and be-of the Bell Elegator Company and Light-Heves more harm is done by their use ing Plant and M J. Bouse, tailor sud ex-than good. He states that they nearly county clerk, as members of the board of always leave a bad after effect, whereas directors. The following women were non-polsonous, vegetable herbs, such as elected members of the women's auxiliary non-polsenous, vegetable herbs, such as this prescription contains, will effect a permanent cure and ars not in the least harmful to any part of the human sys-

will give many years of comfort and satis- Blacking Boxes \$1.25 to \$4.00 faction. Quarter- Folding Card Tables \$2.50 to \$7.50 sawed golden oak; Pipe Racks\$2.00 Up each\$12.75 Magazine Racks \$2.85 to \$12.00 Smok'g Table Smoking Tables ... \$3.75 to \$16.00 (Like Cut) Pretty Mission de- Work Tables \$8.75 to \$45.00 sign in weathered Leather Couches.....\$23.75 to \$100 oak; has one Mahogany Desk Clocks \$3.50-\$4.00 drawer; 81/2 inch Buffets\$18.50 to \$150 top is fitted with China Cabinets \$14.00 to \$95.00 match box, ash tray and cigar holder in brass. Height over all 27 in. Each \$3.75

Writing Desk (Like Cut)

Select quarter-sawed golden oak or birch mahogany veneered. Has two large drawers, French shape legs, interior is conveniently arranged. 31 inches wide. Either finish\$16.50

Leather Turkish Rockers

Chairs, sofas, couches and suites. The greatest assembling of patterns ever shown in the West.

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Rocker (like cut)-Large full size Turkish design covered in genuine leather, has extra spring Harrington base. A regular \$35.00 value. Our special holiday offer, each ... \$25.00

lawful.

Henvy Fine for Selling Liquor.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 14-(Spe-

and Milo Docker were each fined \$1,100 and

costs for selling liquor without a license

each to pay the first \$500 of the fines or

jury last week convicted these men on

eleven counts. They pleaded guilty on two

other counts, but these were continued over

the term. At the time of sentencing the

Nebraska News Notes.

clal.)-In the district court Friday Charles

of the team was such that it was impossi- \$20,000 for the purpose of building a Hill, guardian and next best friend of theater. C. E. Sprouse of Holdrege is the library and gymnasium. ble for the engineer to see it until a colli-

was convicted and sentenced for the murder of her husband. The insurance was for \$2,500, with interest for five years, mak-

Tender Protects Him.

cial.)-Burlington passenger train No. 12 went into the ditch about a mile west of here this morning at 9 o'clock. The train was running about forty miles an hour and the front trucks of the engine jumped the track and in a couple of rail lengths took the drivers also. The engineer stayed with the engine for the reason that the cars were piling up so behind him that he was afraid to jump. Luckily the tender wedged itself in between the mail car and the engine and he was not burt. The fireman tumped. Roper, county judge, secretary; George

right-of-way on its side, the track is torn up for 200 st and, altogether, it will were organized. The court also scored a amount to a great loss.

Lillie's Daughter Gets Insurance. committee: Mrs. C. H. Aldrich, Mrs. DAVID CITY, Nob., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-Thomas Wolfe, Mrs. I. E. Doty, Mrs. M.

The judgment rendered by Judge Paul Jeasen against the Ben Hur lodge in the NORTH PLATTE-One of the store Lillie insurance case, is in favor of James formerly occupied by the Wilcox depart-ment store is being flited up for the Crystal

Music Cabinet Mahogany Candle Sticks \$1.25-\$7.50 (Like Cut)

> This handsome design is made with full mahogany top and front, highly hand polished. Has one large drawer and French legs; trimmed with glass knobs. 14-inch deep. 20-inch wide,#42-inch high. The best value obtainable at our price. Each. \$13.50

Pedestals

We are showing a very large line in all woods and finishes. This one (like cut), turned pedestal 4 ½ inches in diameter, 18-inch round top, stands 36 inches high. Polished golden oak or mahogany finish; each \$5.

SEWARD-Miss Irene Foster and Bert Gardner were married Tuesday. Both are well known young people.

YORK-The last brick was laid last night of the paving for 1907 and was witnessed by a number of business men.

BEATRICE-While playing at the East school yesterday Floyd Johnson. 12 years of age, was thrown against a tree, break-ing his log. YORK-York merchants are showing

large line of holiday goods and report a good demand. The trade is demanding the best and not looking for anything cheap. at Maxwell, Neb. The court sentenced them BEATRICE-The pupils of Prof. B. F. Moser gave a recital at his home Friday night, which was the musical event of the senson. There were about 200 guests prea-ent. stand committed to jail until paid. The

BISATRICE-Word was received here yes-terday announcing the death of I. Piercon, until recently a farmer living near Pick-rell, which occurred at his home at Los Angeles, Cal. YORK-The National Refining company

an independent off company, has built poser-roirs on the right-of-way of the stansas City & Omatus railroad in York and is open for business.

were organized. The court also scored a couple of attorneys who organize such clubs with the pretense that they were lawful. YOBK-Charles Hockom, a young mar who was well known here, was burigi a the Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Hockom dis-and Mrs. Nels Hockom of York

PLATTSMOUTH-A musical entertain-ment was given in the Parmelee theater last evening by the students in elocation

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Edna Lillie, daughter of Mrs. Lillie, who CARS PILE, BUT ENGINEER SAFE Sticks to Post, Fearing to Jump, and ing a total of \$3,025.

HEMINGFORD, Neb., Dec. 14 .-- (Specourt house, where the Promoting Ausociation of the David City Library and Gym-

nasium was organized with the following

officers and directors: Hon. C. H. Aldrich, state senator, president; Anion Ptacek, merchant, vice president; R. /C.

defendants the court stated to them that it was a legal impossibility in this state The mail clerks sustained the only injuries and they were slight. The mall car for anyone to sell liquors without a license, Anderson, stock raiser, Thomas Wolfe, and the pretense that they were selling or is a total wreck, the engine is torn almost in pieces and lies fifty feet away from the giving the liquors to the members of a club banker, I. E. Doty, banker, James Beil, would be of no avail, even if such a club