Drunken Brawl Proves Serious.

Bleeding profusely from a large Asked if he would receive, as such, wound on the left cheek, resulting representatives of the federation, he from a drunken brawl, Glenn Roberts, said: ening sight of himself as he walked union." from Second street to Fourth street | "General retrenchment now in proon Norfolk avenue at 4 o'clock yester- gress is due entirely to the necessity ed with men, women and children who adding that men now laid off will be turned away from the sight the wound- taken back as soon as conditions wared barber made. His left cheek was rant. laid open from his mouth almost to !

ing Boone, Ia., as his home, was ar-ference upon his return to Chicago, rested charged with inflicting the He said the request would be granted. wound on Roberts' face. Clark was | That the success of the federation drunk and little information could be of shop employes of the Harriman bell, O. A. Williams, M. O. Daxon and phy, thinking that Sellers was inobtained from him.

his hand when he struck Roberts is a unions in absolute control of the railquestion yet to be determined by the road business of the country, was the police, who believe Roberts received assertion of Mr. Kruttschnitt. his injuries by falling against the ery station at 211 Norfolk avenue.

"I hit someone, but I don't know if in the city jail with the injured man. "The fellow I hit had a knife and public. was going to hit me with it. I was

not going to get cut so I hit him." Roberts Afraid of Clark. Roberts seemed much afraid of Clark in the jail last night and was given possession of the 'ladies' ward,' where he was looked after by both Dr.

ed with Dr. O'Neill. statement Roberts persisted in mak-

aided the physician in his work. striking against this glass.

ground, bleeding terribly from the best on the road, still holds good. large wound. A few moments later he walked away from the spot and, returning, picked up his hat and walked west on Norfolk avenue, passing Chief Marquardt who immediately Dr. O'Neil, arriving on the scene had the man taken to his office where the physician took about ten stitches in the gaping wound. Dr. O'Neil had much trouble with Roberts, who persisted in sitting up on the operating table and rubbing out the stitches which the physician endeavored to make.

After the physician had finished his work, Chief Marquardt vaised the usual cry for the much needed hospital. Nobody cared to take Roberts in. Man Might Yet Die.

the early evening he tacked by a severe chill caused from the shock and loss of blood and also from the cold of the jail. As a last reward, a private room in the jail, as place. Dr. O'Neill remained with the man for some time and there were reports for a time that the man was dying.

Roberts has been drinking heavily for the past week and only a few days ago he sold his barber tools in this city and spent the money for drink In his pocket the injured man had a letter from his mother, Mrs. A. B. ent. Teepehl, Lakeview, Ia., who writes her son to be good and to believe in God. "Satan," she says, "lurks in all places," and she begs her son to be good.

"My mother lives in Lakeview, Ia. said Roberts. My stepfather is the sheriff there.' Roberts' face will be disfigured for

life. Notwithstanding the fact that Dr. Roberts dying from the effects of py when night drew near. blood poison which may yet set in the wound, Mayor Friday ordered Chief of Police Marquardt to turn Clark loose. Clark is the man who admitted strik-

# TO MEET KRUTTSCHNITT.

on a farm.

With Him on Friday. the Harriman lines, will meet Julius pro tem. Kruttschnitt in San Francisco Friday and endeavor to reach an agreement. There will be no conference in Kansas City.

ermakers, and M. T. Ryan, president interesting talk on the condition as of the carmen, will leave for the west he found them. He stated that the tonight. They will be joined by the wells put down by the contractors other president tonight. Mr. Krutt- were only twenty-four feet deep and also the most Rev. Martin Tritschler schnitt will be requested to instruct several were less than two feet in the officers of the other roads to treat gravel, this coupled with insufficient Cardinal Merry Delval, the papal secwith a federated committee from each gauze strainers has made it impossible line. The demands will be the same for the pumps to draw the necessary as those already granted by many of water for city use. He also stated the eastern roads.

tor of maintenance and operation of strata of water and twelve feet of the Harriman lines, arrived here from gravel was located, giving the assurthat he had come for family reasons city would get abundance of good and gave what he considered answer water. to the question as to whether he would There were many expressions on receive representatives of the federa- this subject by Dr. D. W. Beattie, Wil tion of shopmen's union. Mr. Krutt- liam Campbell, O. A. Williams, M. O. schnitt was accompanied by E. E. Cal- Daxon, Mayor Wattles and D. G. Mc vin, general manager of the Harriman Pherson. Dr. Beattie said that he had have been the cause of the lynching the Atkinson team, who were schedlines, and by Mrs. Kruttschnitt.

meet representatives of the union men The question of a filtering system had men, now under arrest in Cherry counare false," he declared. "I expect to been suggested to him, but upon find- ty, has been located on a ranch near be here until next Sunday and will ing the enormous cost of one of these Kansas City and is to be brought back the Norfolk team was made up of a

union.

a discharged barber, formerly in the "I have said positively that I will reemploy of John Koerber, made a sick- ceive any representatives of the

Mr. Kruttschnitt sald he had receiv ed enroute a telegram from J. W John Clark, a brakeman in the em- Kline, international president of the ploy of the Northwestern road, claim-blacksmiths' union, asking for a conlines demanding recognition by the D. W. Beattle. Meeting then adjourn- sured in her name, planned to have preservation of the shade tree find the Whether or not Clark had a knife in Harriman roads would place the ed.

"Railroad officers are public offiglass window of the John Klug cream- cials," he added, "and our duty to the public compels us to take a firm stand street, Emergency Officer Edward R. in these matters. We concede that it's this man or not," said Clark, point- unionism has come to stay and we ing to Roberts, who occupied a room are ready to meet union men as such, eastbound Hanscom park car at Twen- the policy she rebuked Sellers for hav- budded out. It is the "winter kill," but we also realize our duty to the

> "The proposed federation of all the railroad craft if consummated, would place them in absolute control."

Neligh Theater Season Opens. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special The News: The fall and winter open-O'Neil, who sewed up the wound, and ing of the Neligh auditorium to the City Physician Tashjean, who consult- people of this city and vicinity will be at least two weeks earlier than "I was struck with a knife," was the last year. Managers Jenkins and Payne have secured that excellent ing to the physician, and those who company, "The Matinee Girl," that will hold the boards at the playhouse Tues-An examination of the broken glass day and Wednesday evenings of this that remains in the window at the week. From the advance sale of Klug creamery shows some blood tickets indications are assured that a stains and there no doubt that Rob- packed house will greet Dan Russell erts' wound was caused by his head and his company on the opening night. The local managers have gained a Roberts for a few seconds leaned reputation in years past in securing with his face against the broken glass of first-class attractions, and again are and it looked as if he hung there sup- making the statement to the theaterported by the jagged ends of the glass. going people of Neligh and vicinity He soon fell unconscious to the that their promise in obtaining the

Iowa Man Cooks to Death. Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 28.-E. A. Morgan, a business man, was cooked to women and children who shrank at death in a bath tub. Mr. Morgan was the sight. On Norfolk avenue and subject to attacks of vertigo, and it is Fourth street Roberts was directed to thought he suffered an attack while allowing hot water to run into the placed him under arrest. The chief tub. A gas heater boiled the water then went in search of a physician and for two hours before he was missed by the family.

Pleasant Event at Valentine. Valentine, Neb., Aug. 28.—Special to The News: One of the prettiest af fairs of the season in society here took place at the pavillion in the city park Friday night, when a dance was given to the married people by a number of the young people of the city. The pa- straight shutout here today by defeatvillion was very prettily decorated with trailing grape vines and flowers, was the pitching of Dunaway, allowwith the punch bowl arranged within ing but two hits and both of these a bower in the center on one side. The lanterns with vases of flowers on all sides. One end of the pavillion was thirty-six innings. The Colts play the fixed up with chairs and tables for sort he was moved to the women's those wishing to play cards. The night row. was ideal and as the rippling waters of bad as that of the other parts of this the creek flowed by the music swelled out in unison while the dancers made merry on the floor. Refreshments were served during the intermission of the program and the guests all went home with a warm spot in their hearts for the young people, who are to be congratulated on the successful way in which ecvrything was arranged. There were about eighty guests pres

The Episcopalean and Presbyterian Sunday schools of this place both held Saturday. Both picnics were to have be postponed on account of rainy weather. The woods were full of noon was the crowning event of the day for all the young people, so the Winside five. kiddies enjoyed themselves the live O'Neill says there is still danger of long day and came home tired but hap-

Neligh Water Shortage.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special to The News: A called meeting of the Commercial club by President F. M. ing Roberts. It is said Clark's relatives here secured him employment Housh was held in the courtroom Saturday night. The question of the city water has been before the council and citizens in general for several months, and this was the exclusive of Emmet. International Union Heads Confer matter brought before the club at this time. Dr. D. W. Beattie called Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28.-The five the meeting to order, after which secinternational presidents of the railway ond Vice President S. J. Beach presidunions involved in the difficulties with ed and M. J. Romig acted as secretary

Roy Killian of Morsebluff, who has been in the city for the past ten days Wilson. making an effort to determine the cause of the failure in securing suffi-J. A. Franklin, president of the boil- cient water from the wells, gave an that test wells have been made west San Francisco, Aug. 28.-Julius of the pumping station, and at the Krutschnitt, vice president and direc- depth of thirty-four feet the second Chicago last night. He announced ance that with four of these wells the

been investigating for the past three of Ranchman Charles P. Sellers near "All reports that I have refused to months the conditions as existed here. Cody, Neb., some months ago by four noon, failed to put in their appear-

from the Eikhorn by the city without the four men under arrest. even giving it a test.

committee of four to act in conjunc-

Morgan on Cycle Hits Car. Omaha, Aug. 28.—Pocketed between

### ty-seventh and Leavenworth streets. SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Sioux Falls is on the list of cities to receive postal savings banks. The old settlers' picnic of Union county will be held at Crill's mill Tues-

day. Orville Brancel of Aberdeen was badly beaten up and robbed of \$18.50 in cash.

The Northwestern road has been improving the grade of its line near Aberdeen.

Yankton is hoping to secure a visit from President Taft while he is on his western trip.

The Milwaukee railroad in a crop report declares that there is still much good corn west of Mitchell. Citizens of Rapid City will vote soon on the question of a \$60,000 bond issue

to build a new water system. Hot Springs has been named as the next annual meeting place of the South Dakota Pharmaceutical associa-

Six attempts to burn the business portion of Marion Junction, S. D., were frustrated. Three fires were started early in the evening and three later. John Helgeland, employed at the Reedy elevator at Centerville, was seriously injured when a bin gave way and buried him under 2,000 bushels of

dren, is returning overland to Wheet. day. Creighton won, 15 to 0. Kalor, on, from Canada, where she was compelled to abandon a homestead on cible. Tepner was in the box for Lauaccount of the death of her husband rel. and the crop failure.

Creighton Beats Wisner. Wisner, Neb., Aug. 28.-Huffies' Colts of Creighton won their third ing Wisner. The feature of the game were scratches, and the batting of the lights were all enclosed in Japanese Colts. There have been but two runs the temperature in this section occurscored against the Colts in the last second game of their trip here tomor-

The score: R. H. E. Creighton.... 400002121-10 12 0 Wisner..... 00000000000000 2 6 Summary: Batteries, Dunaway and Kemp for Creighton: Ryan and Thompson for Wisner. Struck out by Dunaway 10, by Ryan 3. Bases on balls, off Dunaway 2, off Ryan 1. Two-base hits, Theisen, Dunaway and Thompson. Umpire, Swartz. Time, 1:10.

Stanton Defeats Winside. Winside, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special to The News: Stanton defeated Winside their annual picnics in the city park Saturday in a good game of ballscore 4 and 2. Batteries, for Stanton been earlier in the week but had to Whalen and Glissman, for Winside Siman and Ramsey. Whalen struck out three and allowed five hits, and youngsters all day and a big feed at Siman struck out fifteen and allowed four hits. Stanton had six errors and

Two Games at Emmett.

Emmett, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special to The News: Atkinson and Emmet played a double header at Atkinson Friday. The first game was a nice game, Atkinson being shut out up until the fifth inning when five hits and a couple of errors gave them four scores. Battery for Atkinson, Milnar, Casey and Sentler: for Emmet, O'Donnell and Smith. Score 6 to 4 in favor

Second game was a one-sided affair, Atkison trying out five different pitchers. Numerous errors and poor throwing to bases made the score 17 to 7, favor of Emmet. Battery for Atkinson, Johnson, Scuttler, Parnell and several others; for Emmet, Wilson and

The Pope Receives Visitors. Rome, Aug. 28. - Pope Pius this morning received in audience Cardinal Seraphin Vannutelli, grand plenipotentiary of the holy Catholic church, and Y Cordova, archbishop of Yucatan. retary of state, who delayed his vacation during the recent illness of the pope, today went to Montemario. where he will stay for the remainder of the summer.

More Postal Banks. Washington, Aug. 28.-Postmaster

General Hitchcock designated fifty more postoffices of the first class as postal savings depositories including Grand Island, Neb., and Minot, N. D. Murphy Girl to Prison Too? Eunice Murphy, the girl alleged to

Some members present desired that arrested and with whom Miss ... urphy date made with Atkinson. The Storz reverend gentleman captivated his au be formed here under the direction of a test of the water be made at the was said to be in love, has been sepa- Triumphs of Omaha, the fastest ama- dience and held them concentrated to the social committee of the Sons of day afternoon. The street was crowd of reduction in expenditures," he said, pumping station, and also from the point for the space of thirty min- Hermann. Mr. Ucckermann has in west part of town. It was moved and and taken to Rushville where the state to come here Sunday, but they were utes. It was one of the chautaugua view an expert director of vocal music, seconded that the chair appoint a hopes to get a confession from him.

ion with the members of the city lers, the man who was taken from his ered on the grounds a little amuse ouncil to have one gallon of water bed and hanged to a telephone pole, ment. taken from the pumping station and was infatuated with Miss Murphy also one gallon from the west part of Kenneth Murphy, a brothef of the town, and have both analyzed at Lin-girl, is one of the four men charged coln to determine which is the best, with the murder. The state will fur-badly for the want of moisture. Sat-The chair appointed William Camp- ther attempt to prove that Miss Mur-After His Insurance?

driving on the wrong side of the insured in her name; that the girl live shade trees next spring, when it broke into his house and searched his is predicted the trees not receiving Morgan was probably fatally injured trunk in an effort to find his life in the required amount of moisture now. when his motorcycle collided with an surance policy; that, failing to find will die immediately after they have favor and that the policy was in a from. Cody bank; and that the day after the murder Miss Murphy went into the eral months past have been suffering. bank at Cody and asked if Sellers had The leaves have been falling off and left some insurance papers there for her. The banker's wife was in charge have been curling up, a sign which inof the bank and told the young wo- dicates that the tree is suffering for man she would have to see the banker, according to the story of the prosecution. It is claimed Miss Murphy came back and asked the banker about the

> insurance amounted to \$7,200. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill will aswill be hard fought.

not in Miss Murphy's name. Sellers'

George and Alma Weed, brothers, are held with Heath and Murphy. The trial comes up in October.

Sheriff Rossiter of Valentine went to Kansas City recently and turned over a warrant for Miss Murphy's arrest, to the Pinkerton people. Her lawyer agreed to have Miss Murphy on hand for the trial.

Creighton Wins, 15 to 0.

Creighton, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special to The News: Creighton and Laurel Mrs. Sarah Conor, with her four chil- played ball for \$100 a side here Saturin the box for Creighton, was invin-

Water Froze in the Tubs.

Creighton, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special to The News: There was frost in Creighton last night. Ice froze in water standing in a tub. It is thought the frost was not heavy enough to hurt corn. Tomatoes were killed.

Sioux City, Aug. 28.-Big drop in red last night. The mercury went down to 43 here. No frost is reported.

Falls Off Elevator.

Colome, S. D., Aug. 28.—Special to The News: Walter Horn, a young homesteader from near McNeely and who has been working as a carpenter, fell sixty-five feet from the top of the new Von Seggern elevator at 8:30 this morning. He died an hour later.

He was out on the roof and started inside to get a saw, lost his balance, slid down the lower roof, then to the ground, a clear drop of fifty-seven feet, alighting on his left side.

Dr. Kimball was called and exambadly injured interally ad every rib on the left side broken. There was very tions imposed by contributors. little hope of his ever regaining conand unmarried.

Runs Over Boy's Head. Creighton, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special ran over a 10-year-old grandson of Louis Matsen, with an automobile, at ty of 2,000 pounds at least. the baseball grounds Saturday. The boy was unconscious for over an hour and the outcome of his injuries is not the exhibitor according to the "rules yet known. Schwartz was fined this and regulations" to be obtained from morning \$21.55 for exceeding the speed | the committee on awards, 1508 Repub-

The car ran over the lad's head and body. The tires were soft, which accounts for the fact that the boy was hour. Matsen was going about eighteen miles an hour, at the crowded ball park.

Spain to Invade Morocco. Madrid, Aug. 28.-Dispatches receivnary Islands, say that 500 Spanish soldiers are making preparations to embark tomorrow on the transport Almirale Lobo, to occupy Sainte Croix La Mineuro, on the Moroccan coast to ed here 'ast evening. the south of Agadier, where the arrival last July of the German warship Penther stirred up the present international dispute over Morocco. The Spanish force to southern Morocco has year for the murder of Col. Swope. not yet been elucidated but should be confirmed as the president to complicate the problems over which negotia- the Swope family. On her return Dr. O'Brien. tions are in progress between Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin and Herr Von Kiderline-Waechter, the German foreign secretary.

Atkinson Ball Team Disappoints Fans. Because they believed they "could not get a square deal" on the local diamond and because they do not "believe any team can win a game on the Norfolk grounds," the management of uled to play ball here Sunday afterance. It developed, however, that the Atkinson team was given notice that

The prosecution will allege that Sel- amateur teams gave the fans who gath- citizens.

Shade Trees Are Suffering. Shade trees in Norfolk are suffering

urday night's rain has not relieved the situation and those interested in the him killed and then after getting the soil six feet down very dry. The relife insurance money, to marry Heath. cent rain will not belp the shade trees and those who are fond of their trees The state will allege that Sellers will do well to put on the water ima street car and two wagons, one told Miss Murphy that his life was mediately, thus assuring themselves of ing misrepresented to her; that he re- says one Norfolk man interested in assured her he was insured in her shade trees, that the trees will die

The trees in this vicinity for sevin many cases the leaves on the trees want of water. At the state hospital these signs have become very noticeable and those in charge of Prospect Hill and other cemeteries have ordered insurance papers and was informed the gardeners to give their entire atthat Sellers had his life insured but tention to the trees.

"It takes a life time," says L. Sessions, one of those interested in the tree preservation, "to grow a shade sist Attorneys Fisher and Tucker of tree, while it takes but one or two sea-Valentine in the prosecution and a sons to grow a good lawn. The grass lawyer from Missouri will assist At- will dry up but after a rain it usually torneys Morrissey and Walcott of comes up. The shade tree must be Valentine in the defense. The case taken care of. I am putting in much of my time watering my trees at my home. It would be well to call the attention of the public to the fact that elm, apple and other trees are already suffering. It takes little time each evening to water these trees."

### AWARDS FOR EXHIBITS.

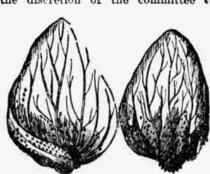
Cash Prizes for Barley Totaling Seven Thousand Dollars.

Awards for exhibits of barley at the second international barley and hor prize exhibit at Chicago, Oct. 12-22, will be made as follows:

The awards will consist of over 100 cash prizes, totaling about \$7,000, which have been contributed by a number of associations of brewers, maltsters and individual manufacturers.

The highest individual prize is \$300. For the purpose of prize distribution each of the four botanically different types represented by (1) Manchuria, (2) Bay Brewing, (3) White Club, (4) Chevaller will constitute a class by itself.

Prizes are also awarded according to geographical origin-by states-and commercial importance of the croy in the discretion of the committee ca



LEAVES (BHACIS) OF THE CONE OF HOPS. ined the unconscious man. He was awards, Special awards will also be made in accordance with the condi-

The amount of barley offered for exsciousness. He was about 23 years old hibit must be at least sixty pounds in bulk, with a sheaf of barley of at least twelve heads each.

The specimens must represent a fair average product of one field on which to The News: Henry Schwartz, ir., they were grown and must be taken by the grower himself from a quanti-All samples of barley must be prop-

erly certified to have been grown by lie building, Chicago.

# LUCY SWOPE ELOPES.

not killed. He was unconscious an Niece of Murdered Kansas City Millionaire Runs Away With Man. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 28.-

Lucy Lee Swope, niece of Col. Thomas ed here today from Las Palmas, Ca- day morning with W. B. Byrne, a for- a creek. mer Kansas City business man, who is now a traveling salesman living at He told his aged mother that he had Denver. The couple went to Pueblo, been arrested and fined \$7.50. The

Hyde accompanied her from New her on the train.

Mrs. Byrne is expected to testify at the second trial of Dr. Hyde here next October.

The Ewing Chautauqua.

The News: Yesterday was one of the pital for insane. most picturesque days of the chautauqua.

He also stated that if a member of ed a few days after the tragedy and cure enough fast players, they decided more cosmopolitan gathering of our ciety. Frank Ucckermann, the secrethe state board of health should visit was not located until recently when not to come to Norfolk, thereby disap- citizens was never before witnessed tary, brought the question before the the pumping station and follow the Pinkerton detectives found her. The pointing a large crowd of fans and in Ewing. Rev. Father Rose was feel. Germans, who are delighted with it. river to the ice houses, he immediately prosecution will attempt to send Miss also causing a financial loss of \$125 to ing his best, and without opening the Many believe that the saengerfests would condemn the taking of the water Murphy to the penitentiary along with the local team. Eight other teams sacred work chose for his remarks a which are pulled off, in Omaha and who asked to come to Norfolk last few words with which we are all fa- other large cities could be brought to Harry Heath, one of the four men Sunday were put off on account of the miliar, "Be ye just and right," The Norfolk should a branch organization rejected in favor of Atkinson. Several triumphs. He is popular among our a German who has had much experi-

#### MONDAY MENTIONS.

G. D. Butterfield went to Winner on usiness

H. B. Russ and daughter returned rom Plainview.

George W. Phelps of Madison was visitor in the city, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayes will leave for their new home at Sheridan, Wyo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith of Madison were here visiting at the home of W. S. O'Brien. C. J. Fleming returned from St.

Tuesday evening.

Paul, Neb., where he spent a week fishing and camping. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dietrick, their daughter Eloise, and Gene Osborn have returned from a pleasant trip to

Hot Springs, S. D. Mrs. Frank Hamilton, who has been here for the past three weeks visiting with relatives, has returned to her

home at Wood River. Mrs. Geo. Deuel and children, who have been visiting relatives here, have left for Pittsburg, Kan., accompanied

by their niece and cousin, Miss Elsie Deuel. The West Side Whist club will meet Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Weatherby. Mrs. W. J. Bransch, her daughter and son, who have been here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William McCune. have returned to her home at Platte

Center. The household goods of the Spencer rooming house were sold at public auction Saturday afternoon.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Demmon on South Ninth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Glenn Roberts, the barber who was

police station to a rooming house on the south side. Rev. August Mickleoms of Fort Madison, Wis., has been here visiting with

his cousin, Mrs. John Kreuger. Mr. Mickleoms has not seen his cousin for twenty-six years. Richard Washington returned from Stanton, where he spent a week on the Company B target range. Dick did the week's cooking for the Stanton

as porter at the Oxnard hotel. Austin Georges, calling himself the "modern poet," visited Norfolk Saturday. George is endeavoring to make a living by selling a book of poems which he has written. His original home was Indiana, but now he de-

clares "every place" is his bome. Lieut, Lorin Brueggeman and First officers.

Photographs just developed of the "197-pound bass catch." by Morris Irvin, Frank Melcher, W. F. Hall of of whom Miss Dorothy Salter is the this city and William Huffsmith of oldest. Creighton, show probably the largest catch of small mouthed black bass ever brought to this city. The party Nebraska, a most extraordinary tribmade the trip through heavy mud and rain in the Melcher automobile and bors and friends. A purse of \$200 in spent four days at a South Dakota gold was the gift of these people, tolake. There were eighty-nine bass,

weighing 197 pounds. Patrolman O'Brien had a busy night Saturday and succeeded in ridding the city of several undesirables as well as putting behind the bars one man claim-"stalling" and used a pair of crutches to work on the sympathies and get an and probity of character which, couodd coin occasionally from the unsuspecting public. Another "drunk" was found by the officer with his face buried in the mud. He was unable to see, but was given light under the cold hydrant in the city jail.

Henry Hasenpflug reports a nearfatality to four Beemer automobilists whose machine was saved from going over a bridge west of Stanton Saturday night only by hanging onto a short post, after it had knocked all the other posts from the bridge. Mr. Hasenpflug worked with others for nearly two hours digging out the post before the machine could be released. H. Swope, the murdered Kansas City Had it not been for this post, the mamillionaire, who has been spending chine with its four occupants would some time in this city, eloped yester- have been dashed down many feet into

Clifford Williams is again in trouble where they were married, and return- mother telephoned the police and was informed that her son was allowed his Kansas City, Aug. 28. - Lucy Lee freedom after being arrested with Mrs. Swope, who eloped from Colorado Carl Whittenberg, a woman convicted Springs yesterday with W. B. Byrne, of being a vagrant. The son, it was was one of the principal witnesses in reported at police headquarters, abusnews reporting the movement of a the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde here last ed his mother who in turn reported to in the fire station Sunday morning. Mr.

tion attempted to show that prepared friends, will be taken to the children's germs had been administered to her home at Lincoln some time this week. Mrs. Finkhouse is still taking care of the head and eye. the 6-months-old baby boy to whom she has become much attached. The Ewing, Neb., Aug. 28.-Special to father is a patient at the state hos-

receive any representatives of the plants, the proposition was dropped to Valentine. Miss Murphy disappear. strong lineup and, being unable to set there Rose of the Catholic church. A At a meeting held Sunday by this so-

once in this work. This director has made it known that he wishes to lorate in Norfolk and if the society passes favorably on the proposition, it is believed Norfolk will have a "gesang verein" within a few months.

#### Are Married Fifty Years,

Married - August 26, 1861, in a church at Morrisburg, Ont., on the banks of the St. Lawrence river, George B. Salter and Miss Mary Bur-

Celebrated-At Norfolk, Neb., August 26, 1911, the golden wedding anni-

The home of Dr. P. H. Salter on Koenigstein avenue was the scene Saturday night of the first golden wedding anniversary ever recorded in the Salter family. Despite the rain which came up at the eleventh hour and spoiled plans for making the event a lawn festival, nearly 200 friends called during the evening to pay tribute to the guests of honor and to wish them many happy returns.

The lawn had previously been beautifully arranged for the evening, scores of electric lights being strung hither and thither to give the place a brilliant setting. An orchestra was placed on the lawn so that music floated into the reception rooms through the windows. Dr. and Mrs. Salter and the bride and groom of fifty years ago were in the receiving line for two hours

Punch was served in one of the reception rooms and ices and cake were served in the dining room throughout the evening. The home was attractively decorated with flowers. Miss White of Omaha sang several pretty solos during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter have lived in Norfolk for seventeen years and badly injured in a drunken brawl on have always been identified with the Norfolk avenue, was removed from the community's activities and it was a representative throng that assembled on Saturday night to give voice to the esteem in which the golden wedding bride and groom are held by the people of this city.

George B. Salter was born in Cobourg, Ont., April 23, 1839, and Mrs. Salter was born in the city of Ottawa. capital of the dominion, February 24, 1839. They were married by Rev. William Andrews, now deceased, a brothcompany and reports the soldiers are er-in-law of the bride. From 1861, the year of their marriage, until 1879, Mr. having a great time. Dick is now back and Mrs. Salter lived at Canton Ont. They then moved to Port Hope, where they resided until 1889, coming to Dannebrog, Neb., where Mr. Salter engaged in the grain business. In 1894, the year of drouth, they moved to Norfolk, where their son, Dr. P. H. Salter,

had located several years previously. Mr. and Mrs. Salter have four sons, Sergt. Asmus will leave Norfolk Sun- all of them living. They are: Dr. P. day morning with the Norfolk militia H. Salter, Norfolk; Fred H. Salter, company to spend the entire day on Winner, S. D.; Dr. F. G. Salter, Pierce, the Stanton target range. The sol- and C. B. Salter, Norfolk. All of them diers will return Sunday night. Or are married with the exception of C. ders have been issued for every sol- B. Salter, who is in the grain business dier to report to the two mentioned in Norfolk with his father. All were present for the golden wedding excepting Fred Salter, who was unable to be here. There are eight grandchildren,

A Priceless Tribute.

When the family left Port Hope for ute was paid them by their old neigh-

gether with this priceless tribute: To George Brown Salter, Esquire-Dear Sir: The people of Port Hope and vicinity, among whom you have lived your life so far, having heard with deep regret of your approaching departure for another sphere of useing to be a cripple. The man was fulness, have deputed us to express to you their sense of that uprightness pled with kindness of heart, have endeared you to all with whom you have been brought in contact, either in the general paths of business, or the more

restricted byways of social life. The universal feeling of the people of the town in which you have so long lived is sorrow at their loss, with an earnest hope that the change may be for your lasting good.

This purse of gold is but a poor tes-

timony of their feelings towards yourself and your amiable family, yet such as it is we ask your acceptance of it and a kindly remembrance of the giv-In whose names we beg you to believe us to be, dear Mr. Salter, most

> E. Peplow, Mayor; D. Chisholm, Chairman Harbour Board; George M. Furby, President of the Board of Trade;

L. B. Powerl. Chairman of School Board.

Port Hope, 20th March, 1889. Carrick Slightly Hurt. Water Commissioner Frank Carrick

sincerely your friends.

received slight injuries as the result of being struck by the brass hangings

the police. Williams was drunk Sat- Carrick, who is assistant fire chief, She was in Europe shortly before urday night and made himself a nuis- had just jumped on the rear platform an epidemic of typhoid broke out in ance. He was arrested by Patrolman of the hose wagon when the fire alarm, announcing that the Gene Best resort Four of the Henry Busch children, was on fire, sounded. The hangings York. She was stricken with typhoid whose mother died recently leaving were let loose from the harness and soon after her arrival. The prosecu- the little ones in care of relatives and Fire Driver Trulock threw the hangings over his head as he hurriedly drove the team from the station. The in a cup of water which Dr. Hyde gave Those in charge of the home have tel- heavy rimmed straw hat saved Mr. egraphed Constable A. W. Finkhouse Carrick from probably serious injuthat they will send a representative ries. The hat was damaged and one for the children within a few days, rod of the hangings struck him over

The fire in the resort was put out just as the firemen reached the scene No damage was done except that Best's hand was burned. A gasoline Members of the Sons of Hermann stove exploded when breakfast was be-The leading attraction of the are enthusiastic over possibilities of a ing made by the colored cook in the morning was the address of Rev. Fa- German singing society for Norfolk. kitchen. The stove was kicked into