

FARMER'S SKULL CRUSHED

AUGUST BRUCKNER, LIVING NEAR HOSKINS, BADLY INJURED.

THROWN BY RUNAWAY TEAM

Strikes the Ground With Such Force That His Skull is Crushed—An Operation Necessary to Save the Man's Life.

[From Monday's Daily.]
August Bruckner, a prominent farmer living three and a half miles southeast of Hoskins, was thrown from his wagon Saturday evening, striking the ground in such a manner that his skull was fractured. An operation to lift the skull was necessary, and it is thought that he will live.
Bruckner had been to Hoskins during the afternoon, and about dusk started for his home. Shortly after leaving town his team began to run and soon became unmanageable. A mile east of town there is a short turn in the road and as the wagon was slowed around this corner Mr. Bruckner was thrown violently to the ground, landing on his head. He was found a short time afterwards by neighbors, who took him home and called Dr. Dempster. The doctor soon discovered that his injury was a serious one, and he telephoned Dr. P. H. Salter to come and assist him. The doctor drove over, and it was decided that an operation was the only thing that would save the man's life. The head was opened and the crushed bones raised so as to relieve the pressure on the brain. When Dr. Salter left the home yesterday morning it was believed that Bruckner was in a fair way to recover.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

S. R. McFarland will make a trip to Omaha tomorrow.
Mrs. J. F. Losh of West Point is a guest of Mrs. W. N. Huse.
Burr Taft is enjoying a visit from his brother, H. E. Taft and bride.
M. J. Wagner and wife and Miss Stortz of Creighton were down for the circus.
Misses Sophia Watson and Lulu Durland of Plainview are visiting Norfolk friends.
Judge Jackson of Neligh chaperoned a party of Neligh young people to the circus today.
Miss Fale Burnham went to Neligh today to be bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend tomorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson are entertaining nieces and nephews from Madison for circus day.
Mrs. E. A. Garlicks of Broken Bow came last night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tannehill.
C. H. Houston of Plainview was in the city this morning on his way to Madison with a wedding party.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Muffy have returned to make Norfolk their home after a stay of a year and a half at Hot Springs, S. D.

Among the circus guests in town were: C. A. Smith, Tilden; W. T. Parker, Tilden; C. F. Montross, Battle Creek; Mrs. Edward Tanner, Battle Creek; Miss O'Neill, Battle Creek; Owen O'Neill, Battle Creek; L. R. Pritchard, Meadow Grove; C. D. Best, Battle Creek.

In your circus excitement do not for a moment lose sight of the fact that Norfolk has two days of fine fun in prospect for its neighbors and friends on July 3 and 4, and that the carnival company will finish up that week with a program of entertainment.

The latest person of prominence to join the divorce colony at Sioux Falls is Mrs. William Rhineland Stewart, a society leader of New York, who arrived in secret, registered in a secret book in a large hotel in order that her name be not known to the public, and who now plans to buy a cottage.

The Norfolk Foundry & Manufacturing company had a battery of its traction engines steamed up for the day and they succeeded in attracting considerable attention from that portion of the circus crowd that has an interest in the whipping out of the prospective crop of small grain for the market.

S. C. Bassett of Gibson has been appointed to succeed the late R. W. Furnas of Brownville as the secretary of the state board of agriculture, and will at once open offices in the state house at Lincoln. W. C. Caley of Creighton has been appointed a member of the state board of agriculture by President Mellor.

Miss Clara Degner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Degner, has just submitted to a very successful surgical operation in Wise Memorial hospital, Omaha, for the removal of a sarcoma growth on the neck. Mr. and Mrs. Degner were both present for the operation, which was performed by Dr. Jonas. Mr. Degner returned home last night and Mrs. Degner will remain in the hospital until her daughter has fully recovered which will be soon, it is believed.

R. H. Harris of Lynch, well known in Norfolk, is the owner of one of the finest hog farms in the great west and is just now shipping out enough pure blooded animals to eastern points, to give Nebraska a reputation nation wide for the breed of its swine. Duroc Jersey is the star animal on the field and Minerva C II 3428 and Red Perfection II 32740 are good ones. Liberty Boy is also a winner. Other famous beasts there are Crim-

son Bell, son of Roycroft; Ponca Valley Queen; Queen of the Reds. One animal was shipped last week to C. W. Cuff of Iowa for \$100. In 1905 the shipments amounted to \$2,800 and this year thus far they have amounted to \$1,400.

Norfolk is today given over to circus enjoyment and as usual where there is any large event of the kind, circus and circus thoughts are about the only thing stirring in a news way. The modern circus is becoming so orderly that fights, hold-ups and other features are being eliminated as accompanying effects and the newspaper is therefore compelled to make most of the circus and leave the development of real news stories to the other days of the week.

The annual stealing of flowers by the floral thieves of Norfolk has begun and promises this year to be worse than ever unless some move is made on the part of the citizens to stop them. There are now many very beautiful beds of peonies about the city and these are being nightly divested of their tributes by the unscrupulous youths and young men who put in many hours at the thievery. A band of these flower robbers last night visited the west side and plucked many gardens entirely. They were heard at 1 o'clock and the names of at least some of the party were secured. This is not the first offense in Norfolk as there have been similar cases from year to year. A number of youths who stole flowers last week were seen and are known. Arrests will likely follow.

The fate of the last proposed railroad connecting Norfolk and Yankton seems to have been definitely determined by the federal court in Omaha which has convicted H. Leon Miller of Oak, this state, of sending obscene matter through the mails and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 and spend a year and one day in the federal penitentiary at Sioux Falls, S. D. Miller was president and general promoter of the railroad that was to build from Yankton to Norfolk and the south, but as there is no probability that he will be able to "interest eastern capitalists" in his scheme during his term of incarceration, it is quite probable that the matter will be dropped or else pass into other hands. The particular offense of which Miller was convicted was sending what purported to be a copy of a letter sent by the girl's father to Miller's wife, making improper proposals to her and accompanying the letter was an equally suggestive letter to the girl inviting her to visit him at Omaha. The young woman immediately turned over the correspondence to her father. The result was that the father, a Mr. Turner, came to Omaha, turned over the letter to the postoffice inspector, and an investigation resulted in Miller's arrest and conviction, it being conclusively shown to the satisfaction of the federal jury that Miller had himself originated the alleged letter of Turner as a means to assist him in securing a divorce from his wife and thus enable him to carry on a liaison with the girl.

Jews Fire on the Soldiers.
Warsaw, June 14.—The outbreak of rioting at Brest-Litovsk during which, according to reports, many persons were killed or wounded, originated in a conflict between Jews and army reserve men bound for the far east. The soldiers are said to have looted provision stores, and the Jews in defending the property, are alleged to have fired on the troops who returned the fire. The town is now occupied by the military.

Russian Attacks Repulsed.
Tokio, June 14.—It is officially reported that on June 11 some mixed columns of Russian troops attacked in the vicinities of Yingecheung, Erchiblipao and Shufangtai. All the attacks were repulsed. Losses are not stated.

Leaps From Eads Bridge.
St. Louis, June 14.—Eluding the grasp of several persons who attempted to prevent his action, an unidentified man leaped from Eads bridge into the Mississippi river. The body has not been recovered.

Tip From a Seaman.
On a recent Sunday Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, O., outlined in an evening sermon what he would do with a million dollars if he had it, says a Columbus dispatch. Among other projects, he said he would put about \$300,000 of it in model tenement houses for the use of working people, to be modern in every way and to be rented at rates that would not be more than 4 per cent on the investment. President W. F. Burdell of the State Savings and Trust company announced the other day that he had a wealthy client who was impressed with the suggestion and authorized the statement that as soon as Dr. Gladden named his trustees he would place the necessary funds at their disposal.

A Biographical Dictionary.
One of the most helpful books to keep upon your table, ready to be consulted as you read other books, is a biographical dictionary. Then, when you come to some historical character about whom your knowledge is a little faded, it will require but a moment to refresh your memory and make your reading more intelligent. You have a right to the acquaintance of these distinguished men and women and should keep up at least friendly relations with them, if for no other reason than in gratitude for what they have done to make your life pleasant.—St. Nicholas.

For Rent.
Hoskins, Neb., hotel. Good location. Carl Manthies.

THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC

BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO CONSERVATORY GRADUATES.

GIVEN BY REV. J. F. POUCHER

Listened to by an Interested and Appreciative Audience—Music is the Universal Language in the Babel of World's Voices.

[From Monday's Daily.]
The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Western Conservatory of Music, was given by Rev. J. F. Poucher last evening at the M. E. church before an appreciative audience. Mr. Poucher took for his subject "The Ministry of Music," the following being a synopsis of his remarks:

"The word music is derived from the muses who were supposed to preside over the arts and sciences. Music is the art of expressing thought or emotion through the medium of sound and is not within the province of literature, of painting, of sculpture, of acting or of architecture. The musician is a poet for he expresses thought and feeling through the medium of highly excited imagination. Music is the 'universal language,' for in the babel of the world's voices the true musician can make himself understood. There are three stages in the development of musical instruments. First instruments of percussion, then the wind instruments and finally the string. The piano is a combination of the percussion and the string instruments.

"Music has a ministry. The true musician can never take for a motto that used by Anne Boleyn: 'Me and Mine.' If the musician does not use the talent it is taken away from him and given to another. Francis Shepard in talking to a mothers' meeting said: 'A complete change can be wrought in a child's character by forming new emotional habits in him through playing on the piano. It is a stimulus to education. A child can do better work with books if he will study three hours and practice music the fourth than if he puts the whole four hours on study.'

"The first song was a war song. Tubal-Cain the sword makes and Jubal the minstrel were half brothers. A bugle for the charge and a minstrel for the victory so have earth's battles been won. The sword of Joshua is not more potent than the timbre of Miriam. Achilles without Homer would never have been heroic. Pwercless the army that has no pibroch. Reckon the cause dead that can inspire no song. Write defeat on the Lord's banners when you hush the hymn of the church. The age that gives birth to grand oratorios is a progressive age. When the roll of the greatest preachers have been called perhaps the mightiest will be those who never grace a platform but sent some fugitive song to reach hearts. The tide of battles has been turned by the use of music. Great Britain had her Nelsons and Wellingtons but they did not win glory for England so much as did the man who composed the music for "God Save the King." Germany had her Frederick William and her Prince Bismarck but her battle have been won to the music of "The Watch on the Rhine." To the superb swing of the "Marsellaise"—Ye sons of men wake to freedom. Napoleon's soldiers cut the icy barriers of the Alps and made a path to the conquest of Italy. Gustavus Adolphus had his soldiers sing "Ein feste burg ist unser Gott." Americans respond gloriously to the strains of "The Spar Spangled Banner." The power of music is as great in Christian warfare. Let me write the hymns of the church and I care not who makes her creeds is a true paraphrase of a familiar proverb. Harmony with God is the only true melody of the world. Sin is discord. Holiness is harmony. Earth makes noises. Heaven makes music."

No Action in Chicago Strike.
Chicago, June 13.—The teamsters strike has come to the stage where it will die a natural death unless new life is injected into it by the strikers. During the past twenty-four hours nothing of any importance has developed, neither side having made any aggressive move. According to the employers involved in the trouble, they have succeeded in getting their business almost back to normal conditions. The teamsters are doing absolutely nothing in the strike, not a move being made either for peace or a spread of the difficulty.

Pennsylvania's 18-Hour Train.
New York, June 13.—The first east-bound train of the Pennsylvania's new eighteen-hour service between New York and Chicago arrived in Jersey City three minutes ahead of schedule time. The running time of the train from Chicago to Jersey City was seventeen hours and thirty-seven minutes. The engineer of the train said on arriving that a short distance east of Hobart, Ind., the train covered a mile in thirty-five seconds.

"I can't get a girl," cries the despairing housekeeper. A want ad in The News gets the girl, restores sunshine in her soul, cheerfulness in her home and happiness in her husband and children. News want ads are great stuff, if used.

Do you want to rent your house? Offer it through News want ads, and you will probably strike the person who wants to rent it. A News want ad is more economical than losing rent.

To The Public.

We have located in Norfolk, having purchased what is known as the "Koenigstein Pharmacy," and we intend to make this our future home, having purchased residence property also. We hope by fair dealing and generous treatment to retain the former patrons of the institution and to make many new friends, as well. We are here to stay and we promise the best of treatment to all. We solicit a share of your drug business.
F. F. Ware & Son.

If anybody has any harness repairing to do, let him bring it in before the spring season begins. Paul Nordwig.

PULL ELEPHANT'S TOOTH

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF BIG TRAINED JOHN.

Twice Broke Away in Omaha

Quarts of Cocaine Were Used in Relieving His Distress and the Tooth Was Not Extracted Until the Brute Was Loaded on His Car.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
John, one of the mammoth trained elephants of the Forepaugh-Sells show, was relieved of an aching molar, six inches across, between the teeth he was loaded in the car at Omaha and unloaded in Norfolk this morning. If the tooth could not have been extracted it is probable that the mammoth beast would have been driven mad and would have to be killed, meaning a loss of about \$8,000 to the management of the circus. John is one of the original troupe of eight elephants trained by Adam Forepaugh, jr., and was regarded as so valuable that John Paterson, the distinguished veterinarian and animal surgeon of New York city, who has performed a number of important operations on the animals of the Zoo at Central Park, was summoned to take the case. For several weeks John has been suffering from the toothache and quarts of cocaine have been used to assuage his sufferings.

An attempt was made to extract the tooth on the grounds in Omaha, but the animal broke loose from the bonds that held him and created a small panic before he was again subdued.

The ponderous animal, blind with pain, broke from his keepers before the operation, and in charging down the street he finally struck a wire cable, which served as a guy rope to brace a heavy telephone pole, a block east of the show grounds. The cable was anchored to a short post, and when the elephant struck the twisted wire the post was torn from the earth.

The cumbersome gallop of the beast was abruptly stopped. He tripped upon the wire and toppled over upon his head and side. By the force of his fall he was temporarily stunned, and while he lay there, with heaving sides and a froth of blood oozing from his mouth, three keepers made quick work in putting chained restraints upon him.

He was then taken back to the grounds and preparations made for extracting the tooth.

The terrible trumpeting and vibrating walls of the beast were finally quieted after a large quantity of cocaine had been injected into his jaw. As he lay upon the ground he was fettered securely to stakes. His mouth was pried open with a wedge, which was operated upon the principle of a jack-screw.

Dr. Paterson, with sleeves rolled above his elbows and armed with a long, slender knife, which was as keen as a razor blade, cut deep into the gum about the diseased tooth. In doing so he must have struck an exposed nerve, for, suddenly, the elephant bellowed with such force that the cordage creaked about his body. He tried to rise up, but could not. Then panic seized upon him. He writhed like a human being, and suddenly there was a clank of a chain, parting with a vibration like the stroke of a bell.

The beast now heaved more terribly and presently some of the heavy ropes snapped asunder. With a supreme effort the elephant rolled completely over and regained his feet. With his trunk curved outward in the form of the letter S he again bellowed forth another trumpeting cry and went charging through the sidewalk of the tent. His hindquarters struck the wheel of the tiger cage and knocked it over and soon the entire animal tent was a wailing chorus of wretched cries.

In the afternoon the elephant's suffering had decreased to such a degree that he was apparently as calm as ever, although the flow of blood had not completely stopped.

Wanted by manufacturing corporation, energetic honest man to manage branch office. Salary \$125.00 monthly and commission, minimum investment of \$500 in stock of company required. Secretary, Box 401, Madison, Wis.

Try our New York buckwheat flour. Feed store, Pacific block.

CROWDS TAX THE TRAINS

CIRCUS PEOPLE ARRIVE FROM WEST AND NORTHWEST.

ONE TRAIN HAS TO DOUBLE BACK

Long Pine Passenger Was Filled to Overflowing and Had to Lock Doors Before Battle Creek—Returned for Others There Later.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]
The circus day dawned hot and clear, an ideal circus day at the outset. It was early today estimated that more people would be in Norfolk, this afternoon than the city has seen in many years.

Morning trains into Norfolk, doubled in size, drew thousands of people into the city from the Bonesteel and the Long Pine lines, and others during the day and last night brought thousands more from the west, the Madison line, the Fremont line and the Sioux City territory, although the crowds from the Sioux City direction were not so large on account of the appearance of the circus at that place tomorrow.

The Bonesteel passenger train brought seven coaches into Norfolk, all packed full to the platforms, and the early train from the west brought so many people that the train could not accommodate them all in one trip. The coaches were completely filled before the train reached Battle Creek and had to return to that town to get those who could not be accommodated on the first load. It was estimated that 100 came from Tilden, seventy-five from Meadow Grove and another 100 or 150 by train from Battle Creek, while many drove from all directions.

Last night's main line Northwestern from the east brought many people from Pilger and Stanton, who remained over two nights to see the circus. "We only live once," remarked one woman on the train, "and we might as well see the circus when it comes around."

By 8 o'clock this morning all side streets in Norfolk were lined for blocks with the wagons of people who had driven in early for the big show. Livery stables did a big business.

Business houses in town that had contracts for selling provisions to the circus people, did an over time business all night, many of them having to work during the dark hours in order to get ready those things which the circus had bought. Among the big orders were for meats, bread, hay and the like.

The busiest place in town this morning was the show ground in the vicinity of the breakfast tent, where a meal for a thousand people was prepared out of doors in a very few minutes. Norfolk hotels and restaurants made extra arrangements for feeding the multitude today, and they found that their plans were none too elaborate. The 6 o'clock trains this morning pulled in with thousands of strangers and they were all hungry, apparently, so that the first rush of the day for the people serving meals came early in the morning and there was not much of a let up at any time during the day. The Bonesteel branch, the main lines from the west and the east and the M. & O. poured crowds into the city, while the Union Pacific last night was extra heavily loaded and carried additional coaches.

Chief of Police Jim Hay had two extra men, William Beswick and H. Hollyfield, on the force this morning in anticipation of the throngs of the circus day, and was not at all sure that that would be enough to protect the people. In case more men were needed he had made arrangements to swear in other deputies at once. The crowd of circus people, however, were a clean looking lot for a circus crowd.

TIE HORSES TO FLOORS.

Livery Stables So Full That Horses are Turned Away.

The circus day crowds who came in buggies and wagons were so large that before noon the livery stables were more than filled. Not only were the stalls filled, but every available inch of floor space was taken up with horses that were tied to the floor.

NEVER SAW THE CIRCUS.

Man at the Dining Tent Door Never Saw a Performance Yet.

The circus is so divided and subdivided into various distinct departments that the man in the cook tent knows little or nothing about the inside of the show tent, and not half so much as the general public. The ticket taker at the dining tent in the Forepaugh-Sells show was asked in regard to the location of the pony tent. "Don't know," he said. "I tend to my business, the other departments tend to theirs. I have never even seen the show."

New Firm of Practitioners.

Dr. A. Bear has associated with him in his large Norfolk practice Dr. Walter Pilger, who has recently graduated from the Creighton medical college at Omaha and has been given a license to practice by the state examining board. Dr. Pilger is strictly a Norfolk product, has a large acquaintance in the city and has diligently applied himself to his professional studies so that under the very favor-

able circumstances he has acquired he will be able to materially assist the new firm of practitioners in caring for its practice and extending it into new fields. Dr. Bear is a pioneer among Norfolk physicians and surgeons and has arrived at that time in life and financial independence when a young man will be of advantage in relieving him of long hours and distant calls, so that the new firm should be admirably adapted to continue the work with advantage to each.

Business Men Having Fourth of July Celebration in Charge.

A meeting of the Fourth of July executive committee will be held at the office of the secretary of the Commercial club tonight at 8 o'clock. The affairs of the celebration are going on well and with the hearty co-operation of all of the merchants the best celebration of a Fourth of July ever known in Norfolk is assured.

STEAL MARCH ON FRIENDS

DOUBLE WEDDING OF PROMINENT NORFOLKANS TODAY.

VETERINARIANS TAKE BRIDES

Dr. Charles A. McKim and Miss Mary Matrau are Married—Dr. William F. Jones and Miss Martha McNish are Married—Kept Secret.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
A double wedding which came as a complete surprise to the friends of the four contracting parties took place in Trinity church at 8 o'clock this morning when two Norfolk girls of prominence became the brides of two professional men well known throughout Nebraska and especially throughout northern Nebraska. Miss Mary Matrau of this city was married to Dr. Charles A. McKim, soon to leave Norfolk for Lincoln, and Miss Martha McNish was married to Dr. William F. Jones, of McCook, Neb., formerly of this place.

The marriage ceremonies were unannounced previously and save for cleverness on the part of members of the Trinity Social guild, of which both brides are members, there might have been little known of the affair until the bridal parties had left town on noon trains. Learning, however, a few days ago of the prospective weddings, girls of the guild had planned to be present at 10 o'clock this morning, when the taking of the vows were first scheduled. Later the hour was changed to 8 o'clock, in order to defeat the purpose of the guild members, but the shifting of the hour merely whetted the enthusiasm of the friends and when the two bridal parties arrived in carriages at the church door soon after dawn today, a dozen young ladies were in anxious waiting.

"Now that you are here," remarked one of the brides, "you might just as well come in and see the execution," and the little crowd of friends entered the church to witness the two ceremonies.

The rector, Rev. J. C. S. Wells, performed the two pretty and impressive ceremonies that united the two young couples in holy wedlock. There were present, besides the guild members, the immediate family of Miss Matrau, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matrau and her sisters; and intimate friends of Miss McNish, Mr. and Mrs. John Koenigstein, Miss Metta Koenigstein, Dr. R. A. Mittelstaed and Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Miss Koenigstein beautifully played the wedding march.

Miss Matrau, daughter in one of the most prominent of Norfolk's families and herself a favorite in social circles, has lived her life in Norfolk and has hundreds of friends who wish her well. She has been a teacher in the Norfolk public schools, and an especially efficient teacher, too.

Miss McNish has made Norfolk her home for a number of years, during which time she has made a great many warm friends who will regret her departure from Norfolk. Her father and mother reside near Fremont but were unable to be present this morning. Miss McNish is clever to a degree and will be missed in the younger social set.

Dr. Charles A. McKim, who has resided in Norfolk for many years, is a veterinary surgeon of unusual ability, having recently been appointed, without solicitation, to the office of state veterinarian. He has built up a very large practice throughout northern Nebraska and has many business as well as social friends not only in Norfolk but throughout the northwest.

Dr. William F. Jones, United States veterinarian, formerly throughout the northwest with Norfolk as his headquarters, is now located at McCook. His residence here was brief but during his stay in Norfolk he made many hearty friends for himself.

Dr. and Mrs. McKim left on a noon train for Salina, Kansas, where they will visit with the brother of the groom. Dean William McKim, for a short time before locating in Lincoln, where they will be at home after the first of July. Mrs. McKim was gowned for the ceremony in a beautiful brown traveling suit.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones left on a noon train for the west, and will visit the Pacific coast, including California, before settling at McCook. Mrs. Jones was married in a handsome going-away gown of blue.