HERE'S ONE THAT WAS WRITTEN TWENTY YEARS AGO.

BY JOHN BRENNAN, SIOUX CITY

Behind This Poem is a Story of Charand Cared for an Outcast - Beats the Sheep Theme.

down into the hovel of a social outcast, cine and the medical profession is no after all others had turned away, and respecter of persons, and it is a safe a bill which did not conform closely nurse the woman during her dying assertion that every physician in the to the party platform. hours. Sadie used to work in Sloux city is carrying on his books accounts City and upon this occasion John Bren- amounting to hundreds and hundreds nan wrote a poem that was printed. of dollars that can never be collected include the inmates of old soldiers' During the past few days Sadie has been the subject of a number of the family that is very large and frerhymes written in Norfolk and in quently the one that is very poor, towns near here, all of them having which courts the most disease and concome as the result of a little sugges- sequently a large part of the work of on passes, is faulty, as it says "bona tion, by way of jest, printed in this paper.

Following is the poem, written September 24, 1887, and a copy of which, hangs in a frame on the wall in Sadie's parlor:

Sadie Dubois.

Sadle Dubols is a maiden of forty, Big as a barrel and black as the

night, Strong as a tiger, light hearted and hearty.

True to her duty and flerce in fight;

Never was classified comely or clever; No trace of beauty, her color an-

novs Still, as I pass her, I take off my beaver And bow with affection to Sadie Dubois.

Down on the levee resided a woman. Widow and mother of two little

boys, Sickness befell her-the creature was human-

Smothered her soul in the cup that destroys; Helpless and friendless, miseries end-

less. Famine and fever invaded her home; Piety (?) turned up its nose at the

friendless, Decency under her roof would not

Still in the city one spirit had pity,

woe: woman, instinctively human.

Cared for the wretch who had fallen

To start on the journey to regions of light.

This is why Sadie to me is a lady, Black as a raven, with spirit so white.

When Gabriel trumpets the final rev-Calling us all on the terrible day,

The homely and pretty, the wise and the witty,

clay; When at the moment the sentence is

given. Eternity's woe or eternity's joys, Fondly I hope for a corner in heaven,

-John Brennan.

NORFOLK'S MEDICAL PROFESSION

Physicians and Surgeons. Speaking of professional men of constructive value to a community brings up very naturally the discussion of the medical men, whose services mean more to any community than can be measured in dollars and cents, whose personal sacrifice is often very great. and who every day are saving human lives that, together, make up the very life of a locality. All this aside from their personal worth as citizen, for outside their professional capacities, men of medicine make first-class citizens in a town.

As Norfolk is liberally supplied with other industries unknown to most cities of this size, so also Norfolk has her quota of medical men-more high quality of physicians, perhaps, than a city of this size might really have claim to.

And here again enters the matter of Norfolk's admirable location as a railway center, the hub of a large wheel which centers here for medical consultation and discussion, just as for other tem pledged in the platform means an

on special trains for more than 100 The primary advocates would commiles to attend critical cases. In days pletely "gig back" if they dared. How gone by Norfolk was the home of phy- ever, it is insisted that they must resicians who rode and drove all over these frontier prairies, helping the ill to silence the "fake reform" shouters. and bringing them back to life and

Of such rank is the medical profession in Norfolk today that the Elkhorn The News: The Brown county teach hearing was on the Gibson bill to pro- pear. Willard Ward as "Bub Brink," Valley Medical association is said to ers' institute convened here Saturday hibit brewers from owning saloons and a lad who stuttered and wore overalls, ing. rank well with the state association, and held an exceptionally good meetand people are attending the sessions ing. 'The teachers were here from locality to one for every 1,000 of pop- Incidentally his whistling was the best of that organization from points quite Long Pine, Johnstown and all over the distant; even Sioux City, in Iowa, be- county and the new principal, Mr. ing represented at the last meeting Graybiel, appeared to give perfect sat fended the bill. Senator Gibson ex- But on the whole the production was Herrington, one of the popular young

here.

Norfolk physicians and surgeons teachers.

stand high among their fellows in this section of the country; their opinions are considered worth while in consultation. All of which merely impresses upon Norfolk the fact that the man who is ill should cheer up and call a doctor with the consoling thought that

Imagine being brought from a sound sleep between midnight and morning PROVISIONS to answer a doorbell or a telephone call on these nights of far below zero weather, only to find summons to drive ity That Welled up in Sadie's Heart out into the chilly air for several miles, to administer to the suffering. Yet this is what we are calling upon our medical people to do every night of There's a poem about Sadle Dubois the week, and they do it without a that hasn't been printed in Norfolk, word of protest. Such is the heroic twenty years, and then it was in Sloux upon to undergo. Yes, of course they members of the railroad joint com-City. It was written by John Brennan, get paid for it-sometimes! But rich years ago a prominent citizen of Sloux or poor, well-to-do or destitute, the pa-City, and behind a poem is a story-a tient who is dying from fever gets all porations and caretakers of stock story of charity that welled up in Sa- the attention from the Norfolk physidie's heart and prompted her to go cian that his skill can suggest. Medi-

he will get a good one.

As it is a bit of mighty good fortune that there lives in a community a keen attorney to fight the legal battles for printed specially for her in large type, his fellows, or an able minister to lift the bill, and that it will be corrected ter. He introduced a bill to compel folk avenue. A large number of up the civic ideals and morals, so it is also a fortunate city that possesses medical men who are painstaking and conscientious and skillful.

these doctors is of a charity sort.

Such factors are vitally constructive actors in any region of the world.

## The Dentists.

Allied with the medical profession so it is equally constructive and equal-introduction. ly vital that a community be supplied with men so skilled and experienced troduced is as follows: as to know when and how to extract an aching tooth - And, incidentally when not to.

ing care of their teeth or the danger in not having the right sort of treat- violations thereof." ment for these enamelled grinders.

Now and then we read in the dispatches of a man who died after hav-Courage to comfort the woman in in Norfolk. That's due to skilled den- directly issue or give to any person

tistry.

for suffering humans. And they can es hereinafter designated and limited that's simply dentistry in general.

equipped in this profession in a man- braska. Each from his tenanted hovel of ner of which the city may justly feel

The North Nebraska Dental associaof the state.

UNCERTAINTY AND HESITANCY OVER PRIMARY BILL.

THE MEMBERS ARE "STUMPED"

Committee to Prepare a Primary Bill Does Not Know Which Way to Turn. To Adopt System Pledged Would Obliterate the Party.

Lincoln, Feb. 11.-Special to The Nws: Uncertainty and hesitancy mark the demeanor of the members of the subcommittee selected to outline a primary bill.

It is now an open secret that the that they do not know which way to obliteration of the party, claim many Norfolk surgeons have been carried who discuss the matter this morning. port some semblance of a primary bill

Teachers Institute. Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 11.-Special to

AGREED UPON BY MEMBERS OF THE JOINT COMMITTEE.

ARE STRINGENT

Employes of Railroads, Attorneys and Physicians Who Receive Salaries of \$500 a Yera, Caretakers of Stock and Few Others May Ride Free.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 9.-Special to The News: Under the provisions of mittee, the only exceptions made are employes of the roads and allied cor-The short list of exceptions is said to be due to the announcement of Governor Sheldon that he would not sign

The argument on this bill was long and loud, special effort being made to under the sun. More than that, it is homes and ministers on the list of exceptions. The wording of the antipass bill, as it was introduced, in naming the persons who may properly ride fide employes" instead of "employes of railroad corporations," but the members of the joint committee insist that this was an oversight in drawing up by adding an amendment.

A fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 is provided for violations of the provisions of the bill, and the one who accepts a pass is made equally liable for prosecution with the giver. This last clause has roused much opposition.

Both the anti-pass bill and the two cent fare bill were introduced in the Sackett, Wilcox, Wiltse and Wilson. house yesterday afternoon. As the Those who voted against the bill were s that of dentistry. And just as it is commission bill, which is about 10,a constructive factor which knows how 000 words long, was not copied in Dodson, Gibson, Goodrich, Gould, Hanand when to operate for appendicitis, time, it was held over until today for

The text of the anti-pass bill as in-

A bill for an act entitled "An act giving, receiving and using of free Everybody has teeth. At least ev-tickets, free passes or free transporta- ception. In he house Raper's measure erybody beyond a certain age and yet tion in any form for transportation of was defeated by a vote of 60 to 25 not beyond a certain age. Yet few passengers over any and all the lines while in the senate Clarke's bill was people realize the importance of tak- of railroad within the state of Ne- allowed to go on the general file merebraska and to provide penalties for ly out of courtesy to the Adams coun-

Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Nebraska:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for ing had a tooth extracted. Nine any railroad company or corporation chances out of ten he would have died owning or operating any line or lines anyway, if they had given him time, of railroad in the state of Nebraska or but that's not the point. Nobody ever any officer or agent of any such com heard of anything like that occurring pany or corporation to directly or inor persons any free tickets, free pass Health and life, to a certain extent, or free transportation in any form for WITH HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO the gentlemen, after the dinner for a depend upon the care of the teeth. It's the transportation of any passenger or a special department that the physi- passengers over or on any lines of clans and surgeons have left to the railroad or any part thereof so owned Will Have Charge of All Local Freight Tenderly cared her, kindly prepared dentists. And it keeps the dentists or operated by it in the state of Nemighty busy just looking after the braska, except to persons hereinafter mouthful of ivories with which we eat, designated and limited; and it shall Ever have an aching tooth? Then also be unlawful for any person or you know how much dentistry can do persons not included within such classdo a lot more that you may have been to accept and use any such free tick- agent for the Northwestern road, with fortunate enough to have escaped. But et, free pass, or free transportation in Norfolk has particularly skillful lation of this act) for travel on or tion four miles southwest of Dallas, members of the dental profession. To over any line or lines of railroad or has been appointed assistant general

proud. Among others, Norfolk den- tained in this act shall be construed fic in the state of lowa. tistry is one of the city's boasts. By to prohibit or make unlawful the issuvears of practice individuals here have ing or giving of any such free ticket, built up splendid practices, and those pass, or free transportation to any dental practices, aside from the pro- person or persons within the classes fessional viewpoint, are important fea- hereinafter designated and limited or High in the circle as Sadie Dubois. tures of Norfolk's upbuilding as a cen- the acceptance and use of the same persons within such classes, viz., bona fide employes and their families, offition is one of the strong associations cers, surgeons who are annually employed at a salary of not less than two children left here on the 21st of \$500 per year; attorneys who are ac- December on a pleasure trip, also to tually employed and receiving salaries vist Mr. Cooke's brother in Texas, and of not less than \$500 per year; to neci essary caretakers of livestock, poultry and fruit; to employes on sleeping cars, express cars and baggage cars; and to linemen of telegraph companies; to railway mail service employes; baggage agents; and persons injured in wrecks and physicians and

nurses attending such persons. Provided, further, that the provi- Northwestern Official Struck by sions of this act shall not be construed to prohibit the interchange of passes for the officers and bona fide employes road corporation from carrying pasing relief in cases of general epidemic, pestilence or calamitous visitation.

shall pay a fine of not less than \$100 pital. and not more than \$1,000.

Row Over the Brewers.

Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 9.-Special to The News: So demonstrative did John W. Parish and Elmer E. Thomas be- Burglar and the Waif" at the Auditoricome in speaking respectively for the um than the thing deserved; it was party at the insane hospital will be it is hoped an operation will be sucbrewers and the Omaha Civic federa- melo-comedy, melo-romance - melotion in the hearing before the senate everything that the crowd saw. Miss committee on cities and towns that to limit the number of saloons in a brought applause from the galleries. ulation. Senator Patrick and Senator feature of the whole show. S. T. Leon-Gibson, as well as Mr. Thomas, de ard, as John Livingston, was not bad. isfaction to all the teachers, as he plained that the bill was introduced disappointing in many ways. After ladies of Norfolk, daughter of Mr. and But that only shows the compara- stood before them and conducted an for the benefit of the retail liquor the heartrending struggles had been Mrs. D. C. Herrington, became the tive prestige of this as a medical cen- impartial program, giving the country dealer and to prevent a beer trust, conquered several heroes sent bullets bride of Ralph D. McKinney of Omaha. teachers the same chances as the town Mr. Parish insisted that there is no into the villain's back altogether, and The ceremony was performed by Rev. beer trust, and said that the brewers, they all lived happily after that.

having money to invest in that manner, simply helped out men who did not have the capital to go into business for themselves.

A Loophole.

Senator McKesson of Lancaster has probably discovered a technical loop hole which may debar corporations from appeals to the federal courts. This discovery was made by accident. McKesson had introduced a bill to prevent insurance companies from taking their litigation into the federal courts on penalty of being refused a license to do business. The attorneys in the senate charged the measure with unconstitutionality. McKesson retorted that he could find a federal decision which would make the law effective. It hasn't been printed anywhere for sacrifice that the medical man is called the anti-pass bill agreed upon by the He flashed a case from the Wisconsin reports, the suit being against the Home insurance company of New York. The court held the law unconstitutional, the statute being similar to the McKesson measure. However when the insurance company complained of being driven from the state the court offered no redress but said that it was within the police power of the state to oust the companies when large dinners are scheduled for the it so desired and the exercise of the police power was not subject to judicial review in the federal court. The bill was referred to the judiciary committee and an effort will be made to extend the provisions of the law to all foreign corporations. The regulations of the liquor traffic

has been a matter of much discussion during the week. Senator Patrick has taken an advanced stand in this matfinancial liability of any damage the saloon keeper might do. This bill was killed after a red hot discussion in the committee of the whole. Those who voted in favor of the bill were Burns of Lancaster, Epperson, Glover, Holbrook, McKesson, Patrick, Root, Aldrich, Ashton, Buck, Byrnes, Clarke, na, King, Latta, Luce, O'Connell, Phillips, Randall, Saunders, Sibley, Thomas, Thomson, Thorne, Wilsey.

Both the senate and the house are committed against capital punishment penalty laws have met with a cold rety man.

IS TO BE ASSISTANT GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT.

Been Traveling Freight Agent for Mrs. O. J. Johnson, the ladies'

Michael J. Golden, who for the past three years has been traveling freight headquarters in Sioux City, and who any form (so issued and given in vio- held a claim on the Rosebud reservaput it conservatively, Norfolk is any part thereof in the state of Ne- freight agent, with headquarters in Chicago, effective February 15. He Provided, however, that nothing con- will have full charge of all local traf-

# C. B. COOKE DEAD.

Well Known Northwestern Conductor a Victim of Typhoid Fever.

Boone, Iowa, Feb. 9.-A telegram re ceived in this city today announced the sudden death of Conductor Charles B. Cooke at Longview, Tex., of tythe news of his death was quite start ling. He has been on the Northwest ern road here since 1874, and was a son of a prominent Presbyterian divine. The remains will be brought here for burial.

# SUPT. WHALEN INJURED.

Freight Train at Boone. Boone, Iowa; Feb. 9 .- Yesterday af-

ternoon at about 3 o'clock Superintenand their families of other railroad dent W. H. Whalen of the liwa divicompanies, nor to prohibit any rail- sion of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company, was struck by a sengers free with the object of provid- freight train in the yards and injured. He had been in the yards with the division engineer and was returning Any railroad corporation violating to the city when the accident hapany of the provisions of this act shall pened. At this time his injuries are members are "stumped." It is claimed be guilty of a misdemeanor, and for not thought to be of a serious nature. each offense on conviction thereof He is now at the Eleanor Moore hos-

"The Burglar and the Waif.

It was a better sized audience that witnessed the performance of "The Marie Young, as Little Captain Polly, Senator Gibson had to spring between was pretty and petite, though not so and Mrs. P. H. Salter will entertain at

SOCIAL WHIRL CONTINUED TO BE MAN. ACTIVE.

LENT TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

The Past Week Has Been One Pleasure-Filled, and Three Large Dinners are Scheduled for the Coming Week. Details of the Calendar.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The social whirl in Norfolk, which has been unusually active during the present winter, will continue to a certain extent through the Lenten season, though perhaps with not quite so many events to fill the calendar as have prevailed during the forepart of the season. Next Wednesday will mark the beginning of this forty-day

St. Valentine's day, next Thursday evening, will be the occasion for merriment and hearts will have their in-

period. The past week has been

marked with many pleasures and three

Pleasures of the Week.

Monday night was the sixty-sixth birthday of Dr. A. Bear of this city and it was also the occasion for a dinner party in the Bear home on Norsaloon petition signers to share in the friends were seated at small tables at 6:30 o'clock and served in four cours

es. Gentlemen after dinner enjoyed cigars in a cozy little den, after which covers were cleared for an evening of six-hand euchre. In this the shouting sixty-sixth birthday in this city last orizes were presented to Mr. Gow, Mrs. Mittelstadt and Mrs. Boas, while the close of the evening's pelasure, a Huse and Mr. Weatherby. The ladies was sprung on the host when Mr. N. A. Rainbolt, in a witty and ideally fitt- of Dr. Bear's friends of longest standing little speech, presented Dr. Bear ing, Mr. N. A. Rainbolt. regulating and limiting the issuance, legislation. Bills to repeal the death on the outside. Mr. Rainbolt said that have known it was his birthday if his sixty-six years. He presented the gift the passing mile posts, as a token of the esteem from a few old time friends. The evening was an altogether delightful one in many

> A delightful dinner party was given and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter. A dinner in four courses was served at 6:30 o'clock, the half hundred guests being distributed about the home at small tables. Cigars were enjoyed by half hour, six-hand euchre afterward centering the attention. In the series of games during the evening the la-Traffic in the State of Iowa-Has dies' shouting honors were taken by score by Mrs. W. N. Huse, the gentlemen's shouting prize went to Mr. Mayer and the gentlemen's high score to Mr. Reynolds. The ladies received pretty sterling silver, gold lined individual salts, and to the gentlemen went dainty decks of cards,

The Epworth League social at the M. E. church last night was a success in every way, a large crowd being in attendance. The musical program was good, the male quartet, composed of Lawrence Hoffman, Ross Tyndal, Harry Faucett and Claude Ogden, deserve special mention. A nice sum of money was cleared for the society.

Mrs. G. B. Salter and Mrs. P. H. Salter delightfully entertained a company of ladies Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock luncheon, euchre following as an after-luncheon pastime. In the playing Mrs. George H. Burton and Mrs. W. N. Huse were the successful winners and received dainty souvenirs in the form of bud vases.

Miss Small and Miss Von Goetz delightfully entertained a few friends last evening at the home of Robert Utter. Cards were the feature of the evening, after which a dainty two course luncheon was served.

The chess club was very pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase at their home on North Eighth street Tuesday evening. Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the games,

Coming Events. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huntington will and bred in this city, Dr. Walter Pilger. entertain at a dinner party Monday

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huntington will entertain at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

masquerade party. An informal concert and dancing

given Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter and Mr. Mrs. P. H. Salter next Thursday even

Weddings.

A pretty home wedding took place on Tuesday morning when Miss Della

tional church in the home of the bride's parents on West Phillip avenue at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Miss Bertha Howe acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Robert E. Grady as grooms-The bride was beautifully dressed in a gown of lace over white satin, and the color scheme was green and white. The bride was given away by her father. The ring service was used in the ceremony. After the service a delicious wedding breakfast was served to the twenty guests, intimate friends and relatives, who were present. The young couple were the reciplents of many beautiful gifts. They left on the noon train for Omaha, where Mr McKinney is engaged in business, and where they will reside

At 11 o'clock Monday morning a pretty wedding ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterlee when their eldest daughter, Miss Eula Satterlee, became the bride of Mr. Harry Luhlow, Rev. Mr. Benjamin of the Baptist church performing the ceremony. Mr. Roy Satterlee acted as best man and Miss Inez Satterlee as bridesmaid. The bride was beautifully attired in blue silk. After the ceremony, the fifty assembled guests enjoyed a sumptuous wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Luhlow left on the noon train for Newman Grove, where they will visit friends before returning to Norfolk where they will reside on a farm owned by the groom.

at 3151 Farnam street. They will be

at home to their friends after March 1.

DR. BEAR HAS 66TH BIRTHDAY.

Old Time Friends Present Silver Loving Cup to Him.

Dr. Alexander Bear celebrated his Monday night at a dinner party. At highscore prizes went to Mrs. N. A. silver loving cup, a token of the love and esteem with which his old time received carnations and books. At the friends regard him, was presented to close of the games a little surprise the host, the presentation speech being happily made in ant fashion by one

with a handsome silver loving cup In responding to the presentation, with his name and the date engraved Dr. Bear remarked that he wouldn't a small cub of years ago had grown wife hadn't told him; that he had into a good sized bear and that he had reached that age in life where one been bearing the burdens of life for wishes to forget rather than remember

Dr. Bear was born in Virginia on February 4, 1841. He came west to Norfolk in 1871, at the age of thirty. Here he has resided ever since and, besides growing day by day into the affections of his neighbors and fellowin the home of Dr. P. H. Salter Friday men, he has built up a large practice evening by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter and a large fortune. Today he is one



of the extensive property owners of

In the early days, when this was the center of a frontier section, Dr. Bear did untold good deeds among the settlers: he would ride in below-zero weather for miles and miles to care

for the ill and injured, and as a result

he came to be regarded as one of the

very foundation rocks of the commu-He has been a life-long democrat. Born in Virginia, he served as a surgeon in the confederate army during the days of the civil war. Since coming to Nebraska he has been prominent in the affairs of state, having at one time been a member of the state

legislature. Though still as young in his ways as a boy of twenty, Dr. Bear asserts with seriousness that he has really and truly come to the 66-mark, and during the past year he has taken into his office as a partner in his practice a rising young physician who was born

Atkinson Items.

Atkinson, Neb., Feb. 11.-Special to The News: M. F. Harrington spoke to a good sized audience on government ownership of railroads in the town hall Saturday afternoon. Miss Edna Loucks will entertain her

Mrs. Pat Barrett, living seven miles Sunday school class this evening at a in the country, is very ill and it was found necessary to remove her to Omaha on the early train Dr. Douglas will accompany her to the hospital, where cessful.

Before Lenten Society.

Lindsay, Neb., Feb. 11.-Special to the two men and insist on order. The young as the role would make her ap- a dinner party in the home of Dr. and The News: Mrs. Hollaran entertained numerous lady friends at cards Thursday afternoon.

Thursday evening the band gave their last dance, the best one of the season.

Sunday night Mrs. J. F. Finch entertained the whist club. Friday night Mrs. B. G. Walker gave a farewell party to the doctor and his family, who are moving to Omaha.

Monday night the ladies of the Royal W. J. Turner of the First Congrega- Neighbors gave a hard times social.