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URGES BUSINESS **UPON GRADUATES**

Students of Creighton Hear Strong Speech in Commencement at College Auditorium.

JUDGE A. C. TROU LECTURES

Tells Hearers that Learned Professions Aren't Very Lucrative.

SAYS BRAINS WIN IN BUSINESS

Lawyers and Doctors Suffer from Narrowing of Field.

HARD WORK SUCCESES' PRICES

Graduates Leave with Their M. A., and A. B. Degrees from University-Big Class Goes

Forth.

held that brains are all that are necessary all of them. for success for a young man of push and

"There is not the same chance for success," said Judge Troup, "in the so-called learned professions of law, medicine and theology as formerly. The consolidation of great interests eliminates many lawyers from the race, as today there is one suc cessful lawyer, where yesterday there were Jury Finds that Neligh Man Who half a dozen. Business methods of today can't brook the law's delays and arbitration is the result. Business houses get together through representatives and settle themselves questions which formerly

were discussed in courts of law. "Similar conditions exist with the other two professions. In medicine it is an age of specialization and the successful doctor old-time family physicians. By common essary for every trifling pain, as formerly. assisted County Attorney Rice in the joyed the benefits of the system of the pub-In theology, people are not asking for prosecution theology today, but demand practical

Brain the Best Capital. "The question naturally arises as to

what a young man is to do whose only capital is his brains. In my judgment there never was a time more resplendent with opportunities than the present. A young man with brains and a will to use Court Adjourns Until Tomorrow Bethem is far better off than a man with \$100,000, but without the grey matter. In these days of collosal capital \$100,000 is but a mere drop in the bucket and if a man should venture to invest it without great power back of the investment the es are that he would be swallowed up by a trust and might lose the greater part of his investment.

There is no trust in brains. scheming combination may corner the wheat crop, or control the total output of breakfast foods, but no combination can get WORLD MISSIONARY a corner on ideas. The twentieth century stands out with a buttle of ideas, ideas that are crisp and snappy. The young man Delegates to International Meeting who develops his brain powers and possesses ideas will succeed but the man without ideas will be compelled to take a back

"What are the necessary requirements for success? I do not know of any other way to win success than by hard work. Unceasing and untiring work by the man young man who choses hard work as his present. method of obtaining success, is bound to

Commencement Exercises.

the "Creighton Grand March," by the uni- non-Christian world." versity orchestra, which was followed by an oration, "The Scholar's Tribute to Soclety," by Gerald F. Harrington," and the Howard Farrell. 'The master's oration on "Public Opinion," was delivered by Philip E. Horan. The degrees and state teachers' certificates were presented to the graduates the Colloge of Arts and Sciences.

Those who received degrees were: Master

of Arts-Philip E. Horan, D. A. Brungardt, at the company's office, No. 42 Broadway the people of the states. And hence, while penry Driscoll, D. Howard Farrell, Ray-gond Kleyla, Bernard Kennedy, George Keyser, Gerald Harrington, Frank Mat- OFFICE FOR W. G. CLABAUGH Harry Murphy, Willam Quigley, Gerald Radermacher, Howell Scott and Leo Omaha Man Elected Vice President

CALL IS ISSUED FOR IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Eighteenth National Session Will Be Held in Pueblo in September.

PUEBLO, Cole., June 15.-With a fourobject, to save the forests, store the floods, reclaim the deserts and make FIRST homes on the land, the eighteenth Na-Pueblo. September 28, and continue its sessions until September 30.

In the call for the congress issued to day by President B. A. Fowler, attention

Reclamation projects under the Carey act are to be considered by the congress and especial attention will be directed to private irrigation enterprises together with lems in irrigation and forestry. The officials of the congress have planned a make the gathering The great work so far accomplished,

says Mr. Fowler, "is but the beginning Irrigation, drainage, forestry, deep water ways-all present big questions. Great to the police, found another victim in John quite by accident again at the Union stawhen differing as to their solution."

DRIVER DIES OF INJURIES

IOWA CITY, In., June 15 - (Special Telegram.)-Oliver Driver of Lone Tree died at

Roosevelt Would Be Saved From His Many Friends

Former President Asks that Only Most Important Wireless Messages Be Sent Him.

ON BOARD KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICTORIA, BY WIRELESS TO CAPE RACE, N. F., June 15,-This steamer, which includes among its passengers Former President Roosevelt, entered the merican zone of wireless telegraphy today and this message will go forward by way of Cape Bace land station. At noon the vessel was 1,155 miles east of Sandy Hook. She should be off the hook at \$:30 o'clock Saturday morning and dock about 11

Mr. Roosevelt would be saved from his friends. He appeals to the public to refrain UNHAMPERED BY INSTITUTIONS from sending him any but important messages. The three wireless operators on board are engaged constantly in handling Roosevelt messages and it is feared that the crush will be increased as the steamer approaches New York.

The replies to the messages cost Mr Roosevelt heavily and he is compelled to While addressing the graduates of the leave many unanswered. Mest of those College of Arts and Sciences of Creighton received are friendly greetings from speaking at the 75th anniversary of the university Wednesday evening in Creighton various societies and individuals in the founding of Marietta college here today, auditorium, Judge A. C. Troup urged the United States, but there are many from took for his theme "The History of the young men of the graduating class to con- passengers on other vessels within the Northwest Territory," and referred to the ncet themselves with business, rather than wireless. Rr. Roosevelt has received sev- ordinance of 1787 for the government of the seek success in the learned professions of eral invitations to participate in Fourth territory as the greatest instrument of funlaw, medicine and theology. Judge Troup of July celebrations, but he has declined damental law, except the constitution of the

Guilty of Murder

Killed August Pakow Acted in Self-Defense.

NELEIGH, Neb., June 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-F. M. Thornburg was found not dress at Muskingum park. Later at the guilty of the murder of August Rakowin, a verdict being returned at 2 o'clock this morning. The killing followed a quarrel of civil laws, he made a few remarks on is a man who makes a specialty of one over the settlement of an account involving higher education. disease and takes the place of hundreds of \$6. The jury held that Thornburg acted in consent, too, it seems as though the people of teday do not regard a physician and of today do not regard a physician as nec- O. A. Williams of this city. W. V. Allen

Bleached Flour Case Postponed

cause of Illness of Edward P. Smith of Omaha.

bleached flour case, being heard in the here this gathering. poned today until tomorrow, on account of the Illness of Edward P. Smith of Omaha, one of the attorneys for the millers.

CONFERENCE OPENS

at Edinburgh, Scotland, Begin Work.

EDINBURGH, June 15 .- The delegates to day. the World Missionary conference, which organized yesterday, got down to the real work of the international meeting today. Representatives of missionary work among with brains will surely bring success. The the non-Christian peoples everywhere were

A feature of the day was the presents tion by John R. Mott of New York, the chairman of the report of the commission The commencement exercises opened with on the "Carrying the Gospel to all the

CHARGE OF MISUSE OF MAILS valedictory address was delivered by D. President and Vice President of the

United Wireless Company Arrested at Cincinnati. NEW YORK, June 15 .- President Wilson

by Rev. W. S. Dooley, S. J., the dean of and Vice President Bogart of the United Wireless Telegraph company were taken in custody by United States Murshal Henkel Thomas J. Reedy, T. J. Barrett and Ralph this afternoon and taken before United charge of misuse of the mails.

> of lowa District Gan Annociation.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 15 .- The Iowa District Gas association, including the states of Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska, elected the following officers: President, Austin Burt, Waterloo, Ia.; vice president, W. G. Clabaugh, Omaha, Neb.; secretary and treasurer, G. I. Vincent, Des Moines, Ia.

HEAT PROSTRATION tional Irrigation congress will convene in Belated Summer Season is Making Itself Felt in Chicago-Victim is Boy.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- The arrival of beis directed to "The empire which is de- lated summer announced itself here today ing, and in the evening the principal veloping in the one great American with the first heat prosptration of the speakers at the banquet will be Governor desert,' and to the high type of citizen- season. The victim was an Il-year-old boy, Shallenberger and Mayor James Dahlmar ship which is growing with the more who succumbed while playing with com- of Omaha. J. M. Campbell and John rational and scientific utilization of natural panions at a picule. The thermometer at Weems of Fullerton will also be on the 10 a. m. stood at 80 degrees.

TAFT TALKS ON LAW AND LIBERTY

President Delivers Address at Di mond Anniversary of Marietta College.

TAKES UP ORDINANCE OF 1787

Greatest Fundamental Law Except the Constitution.

WAS WRITTEN BY GREAT MEN

Provisions Make Americans Most Conservative People in World.

Instrument Drawn for Government of Region Yet Unsettled is Ideal to Many Respects-Given Another Honorary Degree.

MARIETTA, O., June 15-President Taft, United States, which had ever been enun-

clated by men The study of the ordinance brought the president to a general discussion of the liberties of the American government. He declared that the provision in the Northwest ordinance which later appeared in the constitution forbidding the impairing of an obligation of a contract by law had been of far reaching importance and had tended to make this country with its democratic government by the people and for the people perhaps as conservative a community in respect of the rights of property as there was

in the world. Congregational church, where Marietta college conferred on him the degree of doctor

Address of President.

At Muskingum park the president said: "To a man who is Ohio born, who has enlic education of that state and the guarantees of life, liberty and property secured by its fundamental law and the benefit of the association with its people and the cultivation of their ideals of civil and religious liberty and clyle righteousness, there can They Abandon Work Apparently at be no spot more sacred, no one which crowds his mind with more grateful memories and pardonable pride of birth than the

town of Marietta. "Today is set apart as the memorial of seventy-five years of Marietta college. But the college is so much a part of the town and the town of the college that it is im-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.-The without including the other and so we have

> "As we study the history of the settlemust be very thankful that every circumstance seemed to make for the birth of of the highest ideals and the most practical provisions for their beneficial practice and the foundation of a system of public education that is in full force and effect and shows itself in the character of the people and the government of to-

Liberal Principles of Liberty.

"The settlement at Marietta was exceptional beyond anything in the history of the country in the happy union of the highest type of settlers and of a frame of government under the most advanced and liberal principles of civil and religious lib-

"The movement to settle Marietta and Ohlo by the Ohlo company was at the same time the cause and effect of the adopton of the greatest instrument of fundamental law, except the constitution of the United States, which has ever been enacted by man.

"The members of the Continental congress, in which the ordinance was passed, were some of them members of the con stitutional convention and all of then most interested in the discussions which followed the system of that instrument to we may say that the ordinance preceded two instruments were twin born and that tirely new country about to be settled with Charlton suffered the same fate as his no institutions of evil tendency."

Democratic Feast at Central City.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., June 15. (Special.)-The arrangements for the big love feast of democrats to be held in this city Thursday atternoon and evening under the title of the "First Annual Banquet of the Merrick County Democracy" are completed, and the speakers include the leading democrats of the state. The program includes speaking at the opera house in the afternoon and a big banquet with an claborate menu and toast list at the Cuddington hall in the evening. In the afternoon at the opera house Congressman Gilbert M Hitchcock of Omaha and W. B. Price of Lincoln will be the orators of the meetprogram.

discussions by experts of different prob-Has Worthless Piece of Paper

shake and familiar greeting on the street. all would be well. Monson rapidly home in the morning.

One of the oldest confidence games known, Sherman was on hand to meet Monson minds agree to their importance, even Monson, a farmer of Paxton, Neb., when tion. He explained he was trying to send he handed out \$16 to a stranger on a train out a bill of freight to Paxton, and at the Union station Wednesday morning, had a check for \$1,600 which he couldn't The stranger met Monson first Tuesday cash. If he only could cash the check, he night, accosting him with a hearty hand- said, he could pay the freight charges, and He told the farmer his name was Sher- vanced his new-found friend a loan of \$16 an early hour this morning as a result of man, and upon learning that Mr. Monson on the check and held the worthless recived in a quarrel with his came from Paxton, remarked he also lived security. Sherman departed to pay the cryony Daker, yesterday. Baker in that town. Before parting Sherman freight charges, but never returned. The with a club, splitting his learned that Monson intended departing for farmer, thereupon, after a fifteen-minute wait, reported the matter to the police.

"Seeing Things at Night"



The Last Week of School

TRY TO ROB MINDEN BANK Harriman Lines

From the Salt Lake Tribune

Attack Made on Vault from Top and Cut Through Brick and Cement.

BURGLARS ARE SCARED AWAY

Point Where They Were Ready to Blow the Safe Contnining Cash.

MINDEN, Neb., June 15.—(Special Telegram.)—An all but successful attempt was possible to celebrate a memorial of one made to rob the First National bank building in this city last night. The burglars forced a door on the second story of the ment of Marietta and the growth of the their way through the floor to the vault. northwest territory which followed, we Once to the vault they cut their way downward through the many layers of brick and cement. Then they unloosened the bolts great western empire under a government from the safe door and apparently had everything ready for dynamiting the safe. At this point for some unknown reason

the work was abandoned. Early this morning there was a heavy electric storm, and it is believed that this caused an abandonment of the work, as itizens were being aroused by the weather onditions. It is also believed that the work of getting into the vault took longer than the burglars expected, and they were compelled, on account of the lateness of the hour, to abandon their work.

No clue to the perpetrators is known, except the town was full of vagrants the day

Will Continue to Drag Lake Como

Search for Body of Porter Charlton Resumed at Insistence of the American Authorities.

MILAN; June 15 .- The Italian authorities have yielded to the persistence of American Consul Caughy and authorized the further M. West, Bachelor of Arts-John Delehant, States Commissioner Shields to answer a the constitution in its adoption by two dragging of the bottom of Lake Come in years, we may also truly say that the a search for the body of Porter Chariton. The announcement was made today folthe ordinance of 1787 had the advantage lowing a a protracted conference between in that it was the work of practical officials of the government and the cousul statesmen who were dealing with an en- Mr. Caughy still holds to the theory that

GENEVA, Switzerland, June, 15 .- The police are keeping a sharp lookout for Porter Charlton, husband of the American woman who was murdered and her body thrown into Lake Como at Como, Italy, They believe he is hiding in Switzerland. It has been reported to the police that Charlton was seen at Lucerne last Satur-

People who can get along very well with second-hand things, are watching the For Sale columns of The Bee daily,

Every day someone is advertising an article that they do not need, and every day someone is snapping up these articles.

You have something about the house that you do not use. What is it? It has value.

Call Douglas 238 and describe it to the ad taker and she will tell you what an ad will cost to sell it.

Somebody wants it, and will pay

Make Deal with Frisco System

Ten Year's Contract Provides for Interchange of Traffic at Points in Texas.

NEW YORK, June 15-President Lovett of which and southern Pacific Railroads ouay officially confirmed reports of a trat fic agreement between the Southern Pacific and the St. Louis & San Francisco rail-road, stating that the agreement went into effect today and would continue for ten Heavy flows of language followed many exhibitions,' for a limited number of years. The following statement was issued many of the recommendations of the com-

"The North and South lines of the Southabout three years ago jointly constructed a as far as they can see it. line to the gulf and Fort Worth.

"The present agreement provides that the Oklahoma and other points north. It is a of joint ownership of the allied printing fore a crime under our statutes. traffic agreement solely, neither party hav- trades label and kindred subjects of mutual ing any running rights on the lines of the interest to the five organizations concerned but if carried out, the interested parties other and no financial commitments of any in the printing craft. The addresses were should be punished as provided by law. character are involved.

connect directly at Dallas and their inter- were tendered a standing vote of thanks. ests seem to be identical in working togethfrom St. Louis to the Guif."

Early Morning Fire at Huron

Church, Livery Barn, Two Residences and Other Buildings Burned-Loss is \$15,000.

HURON, S. D., June 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Property to the value of \$15,000 was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. Among the losers are John Ward, livery barn; E. E. Willard, contractor and builder; H. C. and Mrs. M. V. Holcomb, residences and furniture; H. B. Ferguson, blacksmith. The insurance will not exceed one-third of the losses. The fire was first discovered in Ward's feed barn on Third street, but the origin is unknown. In less than two hours several barns and sheds, smith shop and other buildings were consumed and for a time it looked as though every building in the block would be destroyed. In spite of a strong wind and light water pressure the firemen succeeded in checking the flames.

Twelve Laborers Burn to Death. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 15 .- Twelve NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 15.—Twelve Austrian laborers, known by check numbers only, were burned to death in their shacks at Falls View, near here, last night. One man, a woman and a child received probably fatal injuries. When firement for foreigners, employed in the power development work, they found four shacks reduced to embers.

I need but refer you to the files of our daily papers. I will call your attention to two or three of the recent ones.

Some Examples Cited.

"First the Moran-McCarthy fight. The Oakland Tribune in its issue of April 20, in reporting it uses this ianguage:

After the sixteenth round had some

STEREOTYPERS ARGUE IDEAS

Afternoon of Speechmaking Marks Second Session of Convention.

JOINT OWNERSHIP IS TALKED

Delegates Show High Degree of Knowledge and Analysis-Some Favor Joint Use of Label.

An afternoon of speechmaking and warm debate marked the second session of the the law relating to prize fighting. While stereotypers and electrotypers Wednesday. mittee on laws, although the committee's recommergiations were very generally ern Pacific system have not crossed the adopted. Chairman Carroll and his colnorthern border of Texas. Formerly they leagues showed a high degree of familiarity received considerable business from the with the needs of the organization in a Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Rock legislative way, and it was well they did, Island, but the former road has for some for there are men on the floor keen and remains a felony. years had its own lines to the gulf and the clever in debate and analysis, who con deatter, with the Colorado and Southern, tect a flaw in an amendment or resolution

> Two distinguished guests of the aftervery interesting to the delegates, and at President Freel is proving himself a most be able to finish its work by Saturday hearing,

Loyal by Omaha auxiliary, and Friday evening the delegates are to be entertained at a stag smoker at Washington hall. This will be the one real diversion permitted themselves by the delegates during the week.

PENNSYLVANIA'S DEMOCRATS NAME STATE TICKET

Nominated for Governor. ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 15 .- When the

Webster Grimes of Bucks County is

emocratic convention reassembled this the old Baptist church, Ferguson's black- afternoon the following ticket was placed in the field: Governor-Webster Grimes, Bucks c Lieutenant Governor-Samuel B. Price,

Secretary of Internal Affairs—James Blakeslee, Mauchchunk. State Treasurer—Samuel B. Philson, of Internal Affairs-James

as "a robbery of the people."

Noisy Welcome at New York When Roosevelt Arrives

attend.

the stands. At least two cabinet officers their acceptance, and several more have part had not been determiny &

toosevelt next Saturday, notified the re- vision destroyers will sail Thursday under note from the San Francisco Chronicle of ception committee today that owing to command of Lieutenant Commander George February 23: filness in his family he would be unable to C. Day. They consist of the Smith, Flussier, Lamson, Preston and Reid.

All the tickets have been assigned for CHICAGO, June 14.-A wireless message, signed by General Frederick Dent Grant will be present; three governors have sent and Mayor Busse, was sent to Theodore Roosevelt from here late today inviting the commissioned delegates to act for them.

The committoe says at least one battleship and five torpedo boat destroyers will detachment of troops that will take part in the water demonstration. The army tournament arrived here from Whether the regular army will have any Fort Sheridan today and will go into camp take part in the water demonstration, in the army tournament arrived here from Whether the regular army will have any Fort Sheridan today and will go into camp face on the lake front tomorrow morning.

GILLETT ORDERS FIGHT STOPPED

California Executive Instructs Attorney General to Prevent Johnson-Jeffries Battle.

WILL TAKE ACTION AT ONCE

Law Officer Says He Has No Option in Matter.

LETTER OF THE GOVERNOR

Quotations from News Reports of Previous Glove Contests.

FIGHT TO BE TAKEN TO NEVADA

Rickard Says He Prefers Salt Lake City, But Intimates it Will Go to Heno or the Town

of Ely. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Declaring that District Attorney Fickert of San Francisco had failed to take action. Governor J. N. Gillett today ordered that the Fourth of July fight between J. J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson be stopped by Attorney General U. S. Webb. The order is contained in a lengthy letter of instructions received by Webb today, and directs that he proceed without delay to take nec

essary steps. "I will take steps to stop the fight at nce," said Webb at his office in this city. "My instructions from the governor do not leave me any option in the matter." Following is the full text of the gover-

Letter of the Governor.

"STATE OF CALIFORNIA, EXECU-TIVE OFFICE, SACRAMENTO, June 14, 319.-Hon. U. S. Webb, attorney general, San Francisco, California,-Dear Sir: 1 desire to call your attention to a so-called prize fight to take place on the fourth of July next in the city of San Francisco between one Jim Jeffries and Jack John-

office from prominent citizens of this city protesting against this so-called prize fight, and requesting that some action be taken by the proper authorities to stop the same

'Many complaints are received at this

"The district attorney of San Francisco has informed me that he does not propose to interfere in the matter.

"The first session of the legislature held in this state in the year 1850 enacted a law making it a felony for two persons to fight each other upon a previous agreement upon a wager for money or any other reward. This law has been amended from time to time, but never as to make prize fighting lawful.

"In 1993 the legislature again amended the law as amended permitted 'sparring rounds with gloves, to be held by a dostle incorporated club, it did not remove the ban which the laws of this state has always placed upon prize fighting, and while a 'sparring exhibition' under certain conditions and restrictions is permissible under this act, a prize fight still

What is a Prize Fight?

"Therefore the question arises, what is a prize fight and what is a 'sparring exhibition? The former is a crime, the latter is noon were President George L. Berry and lawful. It is claimed by many that the Southern Pacific and the Frisco shall work Matthew Woll, of the pressmen and photo- contest soon to take place between Jeffries preferentially for traffic between the south engravers' internationals, respectively. Both and Johnson is to be a prize fight, as that and Central Texas, St. Louis, Kansas City, men discussed at some length the question term is understood in the law, and there-

"If this is true, it should be prevented;

"I believe that you should investigate the "The Southern Pacific and Frisco systems their conclusion Messrs. Berry and Woll matter and take such legal steps as may be proper in your judgment, if warranted by the facts, in presenting the case to the er for the business mentioned against the competent and fair presiding officer, and court for its decision, and ask to have all several other systems having through lines indications are now that the convention will interested parties enjoined pending the

"Our supreme court has never defined This afternoon a visit to the South a prize fight and I believe that an oppor-Omaha packing plants is on the program, tunity has been given it to do so. Since and this evening a lawn social is to the amendment of the law in 1899 permitbe the attraction at the home of Mr. and ting 'sparring exhibitions' prize fighting Mrs. Thomas .P. Reynolds, 3822 Sherman under the guise of this amendment has avenue. Friday afternoon a luncheon will greatly increased and has been tolerated in be given the visiting women at Hotel California until today our state is a mecca for prize fighters, much to our discredit

Michigan and Kansas Definitions. "Our people have the right to demand that prize fighting shall cease in this state and it will if our present laws are enforced, especially if our courts follow the decisions of the supreme courts of our sister states in defining a prize fight. In Michigan a prize fight exists when there is an expectation of reward to be gained by the contest or competition, either to be won from the contestant or to be otherwise rewarded, coupled with an intent to inflict upon such contestant some degree of bodily harm.' In Kansas the supreme court held that the contest must be a fight and that there must be an intent on the part of the contestants to do violence to and inflict some degree of bodily harm on each other,' and the fight much be for some prize or reward. "Other states have made a similar ruling. To show that the 'so-called sparring exhibitions' held in this state under the auspices of incorporated atiyletic clubs have not Joseph H. McCullen of Philadelphia, the been sparring exhibitions, but prize fights, temporary chairman, in his speech referred I need but refer you to the files of our

After the sixteenth round had gone some fifty seconds, Moran landed a blow on McCarthy's jaw. It did not look to be a heavy punch, but the young fighter went over backwards, his head seemingly dropping below as though his neck had been injured and as he struck the floor the sound of the impact could be heard throughout the bavilion.

"McCarthy died

McCarthy died. Next the Wolgast-Nelson fight that took place on Washington's birthday (it seems NEW YORK, June 14.-Vice-President | NEWPORT, R. I., June 14.-To attend on Washington's birthday, Decoration day that prize fighters always want to fight Sherman, who accepted an invitation to the coming home of Colonel Roosevelt in and Independence day), and reported in all be present at the reception of Theodore New York harbor, the seventh torpedo di-

> Round 13-Nelson's lips were puffed and his eyes and cheeks were swollen. They mixed it repeatedly on the body and jaw with Nelson fighting widly and spitting blood. Wolgast literally battered Nelson's face to ribbons, but atlit the Dane came in

In the same issue of the Chronicle is a