

LAD IS KILLED IN STREET

LITTLE GEORGIE DORSEY, AGED 4, STRUCK BY A HORSE.

PLAYING IN FRONT OF HOME

A Team of Horses, Frightened by the Rattling of Tin Cans at Their Ears, Swerved Out a Little From the Road and George Was Too Near.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Little four-year-old Georgie Dorsey, son of Conductor and Mrs. Jack Dorsey of Norfolk, while playing in the road in front of his father's house on South Fourth street, was struck by a passing horse which was frightened by children, and died later last night as a result of a ruptured spleen. The horse which struck the little fellow was one of the team drawing one of the United States mail wagons. The horse shied out of the road when a cluster of children on the other side of the road rattled tin cans, and the little Dorsey lad was close enough to the center of the street to be struck when the horse jumped. There was only a slight mark on the child's body but it is believed by Dr. Tashjean, who attended the case, that the spleen and perhaps some other organ was ruptured and that the boy bled to death. The little victim suffered such a very severe nervous shock that an operation was out of the question.

No Blame Attached to Driver. The children were playing merrily in the street after supper and the evening grew dark. Shortly after 8 o'clock the United States mail wagon, carrying mail to the postoffice from the Black Hills passenger train which had just arrived at the Junction depot from the east, came along its usual route on Fourth street, W. J. Barnes driving. Mr. Barnes saw that the children were all out of his path and away from the center of the road, so that they could not be hurt, and naturally drove on toward the postoffice.

Just as the team came alongside the crowd of children, some of them on one side of the road began rattling tin cans and making a furious noise and clatter. The sudden turmoil frightened the horses and they shied out a little on the other side of the road. It chanced that on this other side stood little Georgie Dorsey and so close to the center of the street was he that, when the horse swerved a trifle from its course, the small boy was in the way. One of the children who saw the accident says that the horse's knee struck Georgie in the stomach. It all happened before Mr. Barnes could possibly rein in the frightened team, and, indeed, before he realized that there was a child on that side of the road at all.

In fact it was not until after he had reached the postoffice that Mr. Barnes learned of the accident, and he recalled nothing that indicated a child being struck at the time. Children playing in the street said it was a mail wagon that came along, and Mr. Barnes has taken their word for it that it was his horse that struck the child.

"As I came along that street," said Mr. Barnes, "I noticed a crowd of children ahead and also a canopy-topped buggy. The buggy turned out to the right when it neared the children, and apparently stopped. I therefore turned a little to the left and, just as I reached the children, driving around the other wagon, the crowd began to rattle tin cans and one can was thrown on one of my horses, bumping down from the animal's back to the tongue between the team. This gave the horses a fright, and I presume that it was then that the horse jumped out to the side."

After he reached the postoffice, Mr. Barnes was told that a child had been hurt and that probably his wagon did it. When he heard of the death he was dumfounded.

Mr. Barnes drives slowly and is one of the most careful drivers in Norfolk.

"We blame no one," said Mr. Dorsey. "It was an accident and no one is to be blamed at all."

It was clearly an accident for which neither the driver nor the horses were in the slightest degree responsible, and the parents of the little victim, though heartbroken with their sad bereavement, attach no blame whatever to Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Barnes Almost Prostrate. But in spite of the fact that he is not held in any way responsible for the accident, Mr. Barnes is almost prostrate with grief over the affair and mourns the death fully as much as if it were a boy of his own. He can not reconcile himself to his sorrow and his nerves are all undone today as a result of the sad affair.

The child lived about three hours and a half after being struck, succumbing at about 11:30 last night.

Five children survive in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey. Mr. Dorsey is one of the well known conductors on the Northwestern railroad with headquarters in Norfolk. The many friends of the family in this community sympathize deeply in the sad affliction and the many friends of Mr. Barnes deeply sympathize with him, too, because of the accident and because of his own unremitting grief.

Funeral services over the remains of the little Dorsey boy will be held from the family home, 707 South Fourth street, at 1:30 o'clock and from the Sacred Heart church, Father Walsh in charge, at 2 tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Try News want ads.

PITFALLS IN BRYAN'S NEW PET

J. J. Hill Finds Three Serious Objections to Government Ownership.

New York, Sept. 5.—Many more messages from senators, governors, representatives and railroad presidents have been received, expressing disapproval of Mr. Bryan's plan of government and state ownership of railroads.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, went into the subject in some detail, declaring that government ownership would introduce "unparalleled corruption" into railroad operation and politics. The same view in another way was expressed by President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. He expressed the opinion that a private corporation could be induced to manage our postoffice department and run it at less expense and with greater satisfaction to the public than it is run at present.

Three Objections. Following are the messages received today:

James J. Hill—Three main objections to Mr. Bryan's plans for government ownership of railroads suggest themselves at once. One economic, one moral, one political. Nowhere in the world is any enterprise conducted as cheaply under public as under private control. Government ownership means decreased efficiency with increased cost. This perpetual burden must be borne by the people. The actions brought against federal department officials, and the investigation found necessary within the last few years discloses a state of morals in public life that no actual railroad management would tolerate in its employ. The railway standard with government ownership for its opportunity would introduce unparalleled corruption into railroad operation and politics. Control by any political party of the ways, hours and opportunities of the army of railroad employees would insure to it an indefinite lease of power. Elections would become a farce and the transfer of power forcible by revolution. These are only the leading objections to a proposal that has nothing to recommend it.

Objectionable to All.

Charles S. Mellen—From the standpoint of a security holder there would seem to be little object. The prices paid would in all probability be ample compensation. From the standpoint of a shipper and traveler, considering government service to be of the character furnished by our postoffice department, it would be less satisfactory, and a source of endless complaint. But for the monopoly granted to the government in the transportation of the mails there would be corporations formed that would undertake the service and handle the same in competition much more efficiently, economically and to the better satisfaction of the public served. A corporation could be quickly formed that would contract to handle the business of the postoffice department at a profit to the government and at a satisfactory return also to its stockholders. From the standpoint of a citizen, believing in the present form of government and hoping the same may endure, it would seem most deplorable, in that it would put an army of officials and employees into the scales of patronage and set a standard of pull in place of one of efficiency. With such an army well drilled, as it would become in time, any administration so disposed could perpetuate itself and elections be more of a farce than they now are in some sections of our country. This republic will endure longer on the theory of efficient regulation of public utilities than on that of ownership, with the attendant jobbery of perhaps consolidation and the strife of localities for ascendancy in trade, with the monopolization and graft necessary to go in partnership with the same. Much as there is to deplore in corporate management at the present there is a power to which appeal can be made for redress, but with government ownership the mess would be infinitely worse, would be all our own and we be deprived even of the poor satisfaction at which to rail, for those who rail at what they themselves have set upon a pedestal, write themselves fools indeed.

Others Against It. Governor A. E. Mead of Washington—I am not in harmony with Mr. Bryan's ideas on government ownership of railroads.

Senator H. C. Lodge—I am opposed to the government ownership of railroads and have expressed my opposition strongly, both in the senate and in speeches elsewhere. I believe that this policy, if carried into effect, would be productive of great disaster and would revolutionize our system of free popular government, which has been built up and maintained with such great ability and by so many sacrifices.

Senator Morgan, C. Bulkeney—I have not even read Mr. Bryan's speech.

Senator A. J. McLaurin—I favor and support Bryan for president, but oppose government ownership of railroads.

Junction Hotel Sold.

B. W. Belnap of the Junction has sold the Cottage Home hotel to parties in South Dakota, who will take charge in about two weeks. Mr. Belnap and family expect to leave soon for their new home in Montana.

Fourteen Stock Trains.

The annual stock rush on the Northwestern railroad is increasing. The record for trains yet this season was made last night when fourteen were run through Norfolk to the Omaha market.

Ask Your Dealer For Luxus BEER You Like

It is offered to the public today for the first time and from now on the public will be the judge.

We want every one who drinks bottled beer to give "Luxus" one trial—that is all we ask—one trial—and then we are willing to take our chances on their regular patronage.

You know that there is as much difference in beers as there is in any other food product. You will notice that "Luxus" tastes different from all others. You will notice it tastes better.

And We Can Tell You Why.

Send For Our Book: "Luxus Beer"

telling what it is made of, how it is made and why we can absolutely guarantee its uniformity of flavor, purity and wholesomeness.

There are many good reasons for its superiority and we want you to know them all.

Here are a few: We use the finest hops grown in Bohemia, selected by our own experts and specially imported for "Luxus" Beer. The Malt is made from the best barley in the world—that grown perfectly conditioned, which cannot be accomplished in less than one year. The water used is from our wonderful Artesian Spring, the purest, healthiest, most sparkling of nature's waters. **And It's Made Just Right.** Not a sticky, heavy beer but a light nutritious beverage of a pale amber color, something that you will enjoy with your meals as well as for refreshment.

Try It Now—Today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send your order direct to us. We will supply you promptly.

Don't Forget The Name—Luxus

Fred. Krug Brewing Co., Omaha, Neb.

GOOD RACING AT PIERCE

FIRST DAY OF MEET PROVED A RECORD BREAKER THERE.

BIG CROWD GOES TOMORROW

An Excursion Was Run From Niobrara Today, and Extra Coaches Will be Run From Norfolk Tomorrow—How the Races Came Out.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 5.—Special to The News: The first day's racing here was a decided success, and today and tomorrow, with fair weather predicted, promise to be record breakers. An excursion from Niobrara was run in here today and will return tonight. Extra coaches will be attached to the train from Norfolk tomorrow.

The Race Results. In the racing yesterday there were the following results: In the 2:40 trot or pace Dr. Skott won in three straight heats, Miss Gaud second and Hazel W. third. Time: 2:29 1/4; 2:29 1/4; 2:29 1/4. In the 2:16 trot or pace Captain Mack (Zulauf) won first, Sioux Chief second, Ashland W. third and Honest Abe fourth. Captain Mack won in three straight heats. Time: 2:21; 2:22 1/2; 2:21 1/2.

Daisy D. won the county pony race. **Osmond and Pierce Play Ball.** A game of ball was played before the races between Osmond and the home team, resulting in a victory for Osmond, score six to 0. The feature of the game was the work of the Osmond battery. Not a Pierce player reached second and only one reached first base. Eight hits were made by Osmond, none by Pierce; Osmond made one error, Pierce six; home run, Viterna. Batteries: Osmond—Fisher and Viterna; Pierce—Peterson, Drebert and Powers.

STOLEN PIPES WORTH \$40. Smoke Clouds are Curling Up From Stolen Pipe Bowls Today.

Smoke clouds gully of rising from stolen pipes are not uncommon in Norfolk today. Pipes to the extent of \$40 worth, which were stolen from the sample case of a Sioux City drummer in Norfolk, have been sold about town at remarkably low prices and the smokers who bought are now enjoying high priced luxury at low cost. The commercial traveler who lost the pipes appeared before County Attorney Koenigstein and requested that all of the purchasers of the stolen pipes be arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property. Such action was not within the law's limits, however, and could not be taken. Then the manager of the wholesale house in Sioux City dropped in and discussed methods of recovering the pipes, but did not take action. The thief is still uncaught.

A Daughter. A baby girl was born at the home of Ernest Wichman today.

YOU MAY BUY A "RESULT" Almost as Simply and Easily as a Hat—and Usually for Less Money.

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HIGH SCHOOL IS CROWDED

MORE THAN 150 STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE ONE ROOM.

ARE SEVENTY FRESHMEN ALONE

The largest class of seniors that Ever Started in the Norfolk High School, Begins This Term, Being Twenty-five All Told.

The high school attendance this year eclipses all records. There are more than 150 student in the high school alone, as a result of which the high school room is overcrowded. There are seventy freshmen and twenty-five members of the senior class—the largest senior class that has yet been known in the Norfolk school. Just what will be done with the overflow in the high school is a question which is perplexing the superintendent and teachers today.

An incomplete list of those who become seniors today are: Geneva Moolick, Agnes and Nellie Flynn, Edith Barrett, Erna Wilde, Edith Esterbrook, Georgia Blakeman, Elenore Mueller, Anna Mueller, Lois Gibson, Mollie Bridge, Nola Walker, Elsie Johnson, Rebecca Duggan, Boyd Blakeman, William Hauptli, Elmer Harly, Sam Eskine and Harry Rix. Misses Matilda Herman, Lizzie Schramm, Glennie Shippee, Margaret Hamilton and Ross Tyndall.

A complete and corrected list will be published later.

County Commissioners at Fairfax Yesterday Made a Big Donation for the Coming Gregory County Fair, to be Held at Bonesteel This Month.

Fairfax, S. D., Sept. 5. Special to The News: The board of county commissioners in this county yesterday donated to the Gregory County Fair association \$500, of which \$350 will be paid out in premiums at the county fair to be held at Bonesteel Sept. 19, 20 and 21. The balance, \$150, will be used in preparing and sending a county exhibit to the corn palace at Mitchell, S. D.

Crops of all kinds are excellent in this county and the other counties will have to work to beat Gregory.

WEEK WARM AND CLEAR. Daily Temperature Was 3 Degrees Above Normal in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 4.—The weather bulletin issued today says: The past week was mostly warm and clear, with light winds and light showers the last part of the week.

The daily mean temperature averaged about 3 degrees above the normal. Tuesday was the warmest day, with maximum temperatures quite generally slightly above 90 degrees. The minimum temperatures were about normal.

The rainfall was below the normal in the greater part of the state. The amount was less than a quarter of an inch in the western part of the state. Local showers occurred in the eastern countries Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a total rainfall ranging from one-half to slightly more than one inch.

Reserve Friday evening, September 7, for the social of the Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church on the church lawn.

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affairs. The man or woman who wants a new working environment may secure it through a "situation wanted" ad. The employer who would like to find better workers may buy that result by buying a little want ad space. A person who would rather have a certain sum of money in the bank than to own some particular thing may buy that result by buying a little want advertising space. The landlord who wants more tenants or boarders, the person who wants to buy or borrow or sell or speculate—all may buy results in buying classified advertising space; and in this indirect way may often buy a state of affairs at a bargain.

Addition at Eating House. A new building is being erected at the Rome Miller eating house for the purpose of handling the milk and cream business of his other eating houses along the line west of Norfolk.

Mrs. Leonard Entertains. Mrs. Asa K. Leonard entertained a few friends at 6 o'clock dinner last evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frank Emery of Pittsburg.

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galloping. Two trials proved unsuccessful and Surena, the guideless trotter, owned by Wolf & Kennedy of St. Edward, Neb., was brought out to give an exhibition mile. He is the only guideless trotter on the track at the present time and his mile in 2:17 1/4 was noteworthy. Surena has been working as a guideless performer only a few weeks. His worked proved his worth and the fitness of the Lincoln track. Many words of praise for the track were spoken by horsemen during the day.

Rural Route No. 3. Mr. J. Rost and family are visiting C. A. Weston of Red Oak, Ia. Most every one on this route is taking in the Pierce county fair this week. A box social was held at the Pleasant Valley school last week. Miss Clara Cotterell returned from a visit at Osmond.

BUY OUT GROCERY STORE. Anthes & Smith Have Added New Department to Their Store Today. Anthes & Smith today bought from Lewis Bros. the latter firm's entire stock of groceries. Both stores are in the same building, the Rees building, and they will be connected by an archway which will be cut through the wall immediately. The stock will change hands this evening, the invoicing having begun immediately. Lewis Bros. will continue the operation of their bakery, wholesale and retail by wagon, in the rear part of their present building. Anthes & Smith have purchased from Lincoln a large line of canned goods, the Golden Niagara brand, which will arrive in about two weeks, the order not being filled until new canned goods could be shipped. The grocery department will be run as are the other departments of the Anthes & Smith store, on a cash basis. With a grocery store added, the firm announces that they will buy butter and eggs for cash at highest market prices. A grocery wagon will be put on for the new department at once. Anthes & Smith will renovate the entire store preparatory to their new opening.

FATHER GOES FOR THE BODY. John J. King Will Bring Son's Remains from Texas to Nebraska. Omaha Bee: Kenelm King, more generally known in Omaha, where he was a reporter for a few years, as Ben K., will be buried at West Point, Neb., where the family once lived, the latter part of the week. A letter from Mr. John J. King, the stricken father, says he left Beatrice immediately on receipt of the news from Texas of his son's death and will be back with the body Thursday or Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John King recently returned from Oklahoma City, where Mr. King had been for a year or more in the creamery business, and Mr. King is now with the Crescent City Creamery company at Beatrice. He was formerly with the Beatrice Creamery company in Omaha. Members of the Delta Tau Delta met at the Paxton hotel Monday evening and decided to send a floral tribute to Mr. King's funeral in the form of the society pin, with the letters "Delta Tau Delta" worked in. You can transmute the "baser metals," and many other things, into gold by the publicity process.