

ACCIDENT FROM BAD ROAD

ED LUND BRUISED, SISTER INTERNALLY INJURED.

ELKHORN HAD EATEN THE ROAD

Team of Horses Suddenly Stand Upon Brink of Chasm Below, Filled With Churning Water Many Feet Deep, Frightened and Break Away.

Driving westward along the Elkhorn river road between Battle Creek and Norfolk at just about dusk last night, Ed Lund and his sister of Battle Creek little realized that there was impending catastrophe in the highway ahead of them until their team of horses suddenly quivered with fright on the brink of a swirling river, turned sharply about, dashed into a telephone pole, overturned the carriage and gave severe bruises to Mr. Lund and probably internal injuries to his sister, the extent of which can not yet be told but which will, in all likelihood, result in a damage suit against the county.

Although badly hurt, the drivers consider themselves fortunate to have escaped with their lives at all. The cavity in the roadway, which had been eaten out by the ravenous teeth of the monstrous Elkhorn river during its recent rampage, had been mentioned by The News more than two weeks ago, and it was predicted at that time that unless the road were repaired, and perhaps serious damage, would result.

The accident occurred near the corner where the farms of Sam Kent, Jo Vlazney and Mr. Denby meet. A year ago the Elkhorn's swollen current ate off a huge chunk of dirt at this spot and the county was forced to purchase an acre of land on the Denby farm for the purpose of making a new road. This year the waters played their old trick and bit off another chunk, this time inflicting on a square cornered hole which is invisible to the person driving along the roadway, unless he has his eyes concentrated upon the way ahead. At dark it is invisible even then.

When the road was moved back further on land a year ago, a telephone pole was allowed to remain in the center of it so that the horses in last night's accident struck it hard in their flight. The tongue of the wagon was broken to bits and the buggy badly mangled.

Dr. J. H. Mackay of this city, who called to attend the case, said this morning that the girl had suffered internal injuries which may prove serious. The doctor, himself, in driving along that road, was suddenly brought to the river's edge and his horses stopped in a tremble by the chasm beneath, filled with deep, churning river water.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Fred Manske was here today from Pierce.
Dr. P. H. Salter made a trip to Carroll.
M. Purcell was here yesterday from Coleridge.
M. B. Foster was in the city today from Madison.
L. Y. McKee was in the city yesterday from Wayne.
J. A. Elliott was in Norfolk yesterday from Fremont.
E. H. Lufkart of Tilden visited with his mother yesterday.
S. M. Cate was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Pierce.
Miss Rosa Harrison of Meadow Grove was in Norfolk today.
A. E. Gore came down from Spencer on the early train today.
Miss Minnie Lawrence was in the city yesterday from Platte Center.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Creighton were in the city today.
H. H. Dillon and A. P. Gossard were in the city yesterday from Wayne.
T. K. Hansen and E. B. Hansen of Tilden were Norfolk visitors yesterday.
Burt Mapes and Jack Koenigstein were in Battle Creek yesterday on business.
R. L. Braasch is in Minnesota for a visit with his brother, Will. He will return probably tomorrow night.
A. J. Langer banker at Humphrey and formerly in the newspaper business at West Point was in Norfolk yesterday.
Miss Bertha Pilger, principal of the schools at Anoka, who has been enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at her home in this city, returns to Anoka to reopen the schools next Monday.
Nels Hansen, a traveling salesman, has located in Norfolk and went to Omaha today to get his family.
Walter Hasenpflug, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasenpflug, is still holding his own and hopes are entertained for his recovery.
Mrs. A. P. Doe, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George D. Butterfield in this city for several weeks, has been stricken with paralysis and lies ill at the Butterfield home today.
Mrs. Doe was sent for and arrived from Davenport yesterday. A trained nurse has arrived from Omaha and is caring for Mrs. Doe.
Mrs. Frank W. Hayes of Fremont died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and Judge S. W. Hayes of this city left today for that point to attend the funeral. Her husband died in July last year. Frank W. Hayes was a

brother of Judge Hayes. They lived in Fremont for many years. Word as to the funeral arrangements had not been received, but Mrs. J. S. McClary will receive word today.

Mrs. C. C. Gow very delightfully entertained a company of about forty ladies yesterday afternoon at her home, corner Koenigstein avenue and Thirteenth street. Euchre and flinch proved pleasant features of the afternoon and delicious refreshments were served at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Cole received the flinch prize, Mrs. T. E. Odiorne the euchre prize and Mrs. Jack Koenigstein the shouting prize.
"Won't you buy this little book? I am saving souls. I want you to buy this book so that you will be a better man. No, it is not to help out any missionary society—it is to help you." Thus spoke Miss Lulu Matney, a 10-year-old girl who resides at 210 South First street and who has been putting in time selling a pamphlet during the past few days. "I wish you would print an article for me," she continued. "It is my business to save souls, and I thought that in that way I could save a number of them at once."

The firm of Jackson, Higgins & Co., live stock commission merchants at South Omaha, has been changed to Jackson, Snyder & Co., with headquarters in the same place. Mr. Higgins' portion of the business has been bought out by other members of the firm. This is the firm which furnished The News with live stock markets by wire every day and by virtue of which stockmen of northern Nebraska save the expense of telegrams daily. They will be glad, they say, to see any of their friends.

High school declaimers in all parts of north Nebraska are engaged in local contests to determine who will represent their individual schools in the declamatory contest to be held in Norfolk the last Wednesday in March, and there are prospects that the class will be unusually large. North Bend had twelve entered in the local contest Thursday night and Scribner had sixteen contestants in their local program last night. Madison schools also held their contest last night and numerous other contests have been held and will be held during the weeks intervening between the meeting here.

A pair of burglars who had dropped into town and were selling stove polish as a side line and as a means of getting wise as to the residences that might and those that might not be effectually worked, were caught by Officer Pilger during the night and were made to leave Norfolk on an early train to Sioux City today. They did not deny that they were crooks and were right willing to get out of town if they were only allowed to go unmolested. One of them was in jail in Norfolk six months ago, and he knew when he saw the policeman approaching that the game was done. He began to beg to be permitted to leave.

Night Officer Pilger received a hurry call at 2 o'clock this morning to the home of Dr. O. N. Meredith, North Ninth street, when W. H. Farber, a citizen from Council Bluffs who is suffering from yellow jaundice and who is irrational, crawled up to the back door of the Meredith home and alarmed the doctor. Later Farber asked for a policeman and Dr. Meredith called the officer. Farber thought that he was in North Platte. "Don't you think I know North Platte when I see it," he said, rather worked up at the officer's ignorance of location. "Of course this is North Platte." He was given lodging in the jail over night and this morning he was aided by the Norfolk Eagles, being a member in good standing of the Council Bluffs aerle.

Stanton Pickett: The Pickett family learns with regret that Prof. Mason has decided to sever his connection with the Stanton schools and retire from teaching at the end of the present year, and has so notified the board of education. For six years Prof. Mason has been at the head of the Stanton schools and has rendered effective service. There has been a constant improvement in the schools. As a rule patrons have been satisfied with his work. But little fault has been found and there have been many commendatory remarks. At a recent meeting of the board resolutions were passed and unanimously signed commending his work and regretting his determination to retire from the work. These resolutions cannot at the present time be procured for publication, owing to the absence of the secretary, F. A. Raabe, from town.

The News has just issued for Prof. C. H. Brake the fourth annual catalogue of the Norfolk Business college which should be in the hands of every young man and young woman aspiring to a life of independent action and preparing them to enter the business world and taking therefrom the profits and preferment that they invariably yield to the industrious person thoroughly equipped with the required knowledge. The catalogue is handsomely illustrated, showing the new United States court house and post-office, the building occupied by the business college and half-tone cuts of Mr. and Mrs. Brake and a number of the students who have made a success in the use of the knowledge they have acquired at the college. Testimonials warmly endorsing the college and its work, with details concerning the studies, tuition, expenses of a course make a pamphlet of value to the prospective student.

FIRE BURNING YET TODAY

BIG COLD STORAGE PLANT LIES IN A HEAP OF RUINS.

WALLS COLLAPSED WITH CRASH

Danger to the Norfolk Foundry Prompted a Second Alarm Yesterday Afternoon—Believed Davenport Bros. Will Continue Business Here.

Davenport Bros., the cold storage firm which lost their entire property, including building and stock, by the big fire of yesterday afternoon in this city, will in all probability remain in Norfolk and continue their cold storage business. While they will likely not rebuild for a time, at least, it is more than likely that they will secure new quarters and begin again. Asked in regard to the matter last night, George Davenport and John Davenport, the two partners who are here, said:

"As yet it is too early for us to make very definite plans regarding the future. Norfolk, though, is a good point for our business and we are unwilling to release it. It is probable we may secure other quarters and start in."

It is not at all impossible that the old rink, corner Mraasch avenue and Fourth street, may be converted into a cold storage as this is the property of Mrs. Mary Davenport, mother of the men who comprise the firm.

Huge Walls Collapse.

After the fire, which started just after the noon whistles, had been raging furiously for five hours, the immense brick walls of the structure gave way to the weight of the roof overhead and the 600 tons of stored ice, creaked like a drunken man and then, with a roar and crash that could be heard for blocks around, completely collapsed, sinking in an indiscriminate heap of debris and wreckage at the center. The ice had weighed down upon the building as long as the structure could endure. Suddenly, high up through the flames, could be seen the great chunks of transparency as they began to slide, then they dropped into the furnace and an instant later the four big walls tumbled in upon them.

As a result of this, there is today at the corner of Seventh street and Madison avenue, but a smoking, half-flaming mass of ruins where stood yesterday morning one of the most imposing structures in the city.

Second Alarm Yesterday.

When the walls fell in there was such a blowing about in the strong wind of big firebrands that the Norfolk foundry, a block to the south, was endangered and a second fire alarm was turned in. There was no trouble, however, in saving this building.

All through last night men were stationed at the scene of the fire, guarding the adjacent property lest the wind, fanning the flames into greater proportions and spreading the conflagration to the residence property or industrial buildings across the street.

And even this morning the fire still burned. Section men for the Union Pacific railroad, which had a side-track built alongside the cold storage, began today to unearth their rails from the wreckage.

Besides 600 tons of ice and several thousand empty egg cases, there were a large number of barrels of apples in the basement of the storage. Fortunately the other stock was light as at this time of year there is little kept in the plant.

Fortunately for Davenport Bros. they had taken out their \$3,000 insurance on the stock but four days ago. On Monday they wrote this protection on their stock and on Friday the loss was due.

Crowds Watch the Flames.

Because it broke out during the daytime, and because it burned so slowly, the fire was one of the most interesting from a spectacular viewpoint that has been seen in Norfolk since the burning of the Nebraska state hospital for the insane. With the intensely black smoke rolling out at the top, punctuated with brilliantly crimson flames, and with the firemen, clad in their rubber coats and hats, leading the mighty nozzles of hose into the building or upon the roof, where they were imperiled at all times, together with the many carts and the hundreds of onlookers, the picture presented was one seldom seen—one typical of a strenuous life for fair.

Firemen Hit by Falling Brick.

Firemen Will Hahn and Jack Napier, who entered the windows on the second floor and pierced their way almost into the center of the burning building, were struck with falling bricks before they could get out and by the time they had descended the ladder, the wall had begun to quiver. On the top of the roof, where they might at any moment be precipitated into a fiery death, John Davis, Ed Dixon and Ernest Manske fought the flames. At first Chief Kern forbade their going on the roof but later gave his permission.

Water Pressure Weak.

At the outset the water pressure was weak and it was a long time before the first stream was played upon the building. Later the pressure increased until it shot a stream twenty feet above the top of the structure. The fire department is not to be

blamed for not getting at the blaze in better shape. The walls were veneered brick and might at any moment have cave in, carrying whomever stood on the ladders against the sides, down into the burning pit. It was unsafe to even do the things they did do. And it was a hard fire to fight, anyway, for the great air chambers within wound the drafts of air around in such a terrific way that the great mass of egg cases were ablaze from basement to roof before the fire was even discovered, perhaps.

Ray Hayes, Ed Dixon and M. Leazy watched the fire all night, to prevent its spread to houses nearby. They report that the flames broke out brilliantly twice, but no harm was done.

Faces of Firemen Scorched.

A number of firemen have scorched faces today as a result of too close proximity to the walls when they fell. Some were within a few feet of the spot in which the walls dropped and the great wave of heat that puffed out at them burned their faces badly.

Even this morning the fire was still burning fiercely, sparks flying into the residence district across the street in the strong south wind.

John Davenport, one of the proprietors, was struck with an empty egg case and knocked down. He was carried home in a hack but recovered soon.

This is the season of the year when people have ample opportunity to read. It is the time when those interested in the latest current events should place their names on The News' list.

WITNESSES ARE DISMISSED

Taking of Testimony in Santa Fe Case Commences All Over Again.

Topeka, Kan., March 15.—The taking of testimony in the suit brought against the Santa Fe railway, alleging violation of the Kansas anti-trust laws, came to a sudden termination when Frank Monett, who is conducting the case on behalf of the state, moved to dismiss all the officers of the Santa Fe railroad who had been subpoenaed to be examined. Only two witnesses have been on the stand. One was W. J. Black, general passenger agent, and the other was W. J. Healy, freight auditor. Mr. Healy has been on the stand for three days. It developed in the cross-examination of Mr. Healy by Robert Dunlop, general counsel of the Santa Fe, that Mr. Healy was the wrong person to testify in regard to the matters which were inquired of by Mr. Monett. Mr. Monett announces that the witnesses were dismissed simply according to regular form. It is the intention to take depositions at Chanute today and to return to Topeka later. It would be contrary to legal form, so Mr. Monett announces, to hold the hearing open until a later date without the consent of both parties to the suit. Consequently, he announces that notices will again be served upon all the witnesses who have been subpoenaed and who have not yet testified.

Pronounced Dead, but Revived by Salt

St. Louis, March 15.—After having been pronounced dead by two physicians and a nurse, Mrs. Charles A. Sweet, wife of a provision merchant, was restored by the infusion of a salt solution into her veins and is now believed to be recovering her health. Five weeks ago Mrs. Sweet, suffering from gastritis, went to Hot Springs in the hope of recovery. On the night of Feb. 13 she seemed to be dying, and eventually her heart ceased beating and respiration stopped. She was pronounced dead. A third physician, however, decided to try a salt solution infusion, and there followed signs of animation. The operation was continued and Mrs. Sweet revived. She has returned to her home in St. Louis and is now apparently recovering her health.

Marriage Brokers Hard Hit.

Des Moines, March 15.—Marriage brokers in Iowa received a knockout blow from the supreme court when it declared that contracts to promote or bring about marriages are void. The point came up in the suit of Mrs. Mary Aidinger against the estate of the late William Grobe of Hardin county. She claimed \$200 as compensation for services rendered Grobe in going to Chicago to secure information about a woman whom he was desirous of marrying. The district court held that the contract was a marriage brokerage and therefore refused to allow the claim. This decision is now affirmed by the supreme court.

Present Rates to Continue.

Chicago, March 15.—Chicago, St. Louis and the middle west have lost the campaign which they have been carrying on for admission to the markets of the southeast. At an adjourned meeting of the traffic men here the southwestern railroads denied the petition of merchants of Chicago, St. Louis and the middle west for their rates to southeastern points. It was stated that the interests of the southeastern roads were in the manufacturing centers of the east and therefore the present rates must continue.

House Kills Anti-Pass Bill.

Lincoln, March 15.—The house by a vote of 43 to 40 agreed to indefinitely postpone the bill making it a crime to give or accept railroad passes. This action disposes of all the anti-pass measures, every one being defeated. The senate, by the close vote of 16 to 15, defeated the bill to give small land owners control of irrigation ditches.

PATIENTS BACK WEDNESDAY

NEBRASKA STATE HOSPITAL TO REOPEN THIS WEEK.

OFFICERS BEGIN COMMISSIONS

A Dozen Patients From Lincoln Will Arrive and Will Begin to Make Gardens for the Summer—Advantage to North Nebraska People.

The doors of the new Nebraska state hospital for the insane, which has been building to replace the institution destroyed by fire several years ago, will be opened to the officials of the hospital on the coming Wednesday and patients from the Lincoln hospital, who had been removed from here to that point after the destruction of the building, will be returned to Norfolk and will begin to once more enjoy being at home in northern Nebraska.

About a dozen patients will arrive on Wednesday, as a first installment, and these will be set at work making gardens and in other preparations for the summer that is to follow. Dr. Alden of Pierce and Alex Peters of Stanton, superintendent and steward, respectively, will arrive on Wednesday to begin their official careers here.

All of the work at the hospital is practically done, with the exception of a few details in heating and the like. It will be in readiness, however, to easily take care of the crowd which will come on Wednesday.

It has been a good many months since state hospital patients saw Norfolk as their home. After the fire which destroyed the main building of the institution, the patients were for a time cared for in the other buildings here but later, by order of the authorities in control, the patients were all loaded on a train and transported to Lincoln and Hastings. As a result the hospitals there have been overtaxed for some time and the removal of a number of patients to Norfolk will bring relief to both the other Nebraska institutions.

The change will also be heartily appreciated by all of the relatives and friends of patients who reside in northern Nebraska, as it will be once more possible for them to make visits to the unfortunate individuals without having to take such extended trips as is the distance to Hastings and Lincoln. Norfolk will welcome the opening of the hospital as it will mean increased activity in many lines of business.

SENATE TO ADJOURN SATURDAY

Effort to Be Made to Get Rid of Santo Domingo Treaty This Week.

Washington, March 14.—The senate will do its utmost to complete the Santo Domingo treaty, ratify and adjourn this week. This was manifested in executive session. For more than an hour the senators discussed ways and means and finally agreed to meet at 11 a. m. daily in order to give time for a full discussion of the measure and still adjourn by Saturday. It is conceded that if the vote is delayed beyond that time a quorum of the senate could not be maintained. With the present number of absentees and the uncertainty as to the number that will return to vote, the fate of the treaty cannot be foretold.

Only one amendment was offered. That was presented by Senator Bacon and provided that such expenses of the army and navy as may be incurred by carrying out the provisions of the treaty shall be paid from the revenues of Santo Domingo. This amendment was pending at the time the senate adjourned.

Senator Bate Laid to Rest.

Nashville, Tenn., March 14.—Impressive, though simple, services, participated in by the legislature, supreme court, state officials, United Confederate veterans and state guards and the Washington congressional escort, were held in the hall of the house of representatives over the remains of the late United States Senator William Blinnage Bate. After the ceremonies at the capital the body of the senator was taken to Mount Olivet cemetery, accompanied by a military escort of confederate veterans.

Bazar Asks New Trial.

Omaha, March 14.—Anton Bazar, the South Omaha saloon keeper who was held by a jury in Judge Kennedy's court liable to Mrs. Rosa Rzek in the sum of \$5,000 for the loss of her husband who was killed while drunk, has entered a motion for a new trial. Whichever way this motion results, it is understood that the case is to be carried up on an appeal. The jury awarded the exact amount used for.

Dubois Denounces Mormonism.

Washington, March 15.—Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho talked to the mother's congress on "The Purity of the Home." His speech was a severe arraignment of the doctrines and practices of the Mormon church. He declared with emphasis that there should be no toleration of the present teachings and practices of the Mormon hierarchy and is suggesting a remedy said: "It is the duty of the United States senate so to act on the case of Senator Apostle Reed Smoot as to serve notice on the polygamous head of this church and his apostles that they must live within the law."

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Pimples, blotches, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair, bad complexion, eczema, throat ulcers, bone pain, bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, passing urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine receive searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

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