

## BABE DIES AWFUL DEATH

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID AND SPILLS ON ITS FACE.

END COMES IN FEARFUL AGONY

The Little Child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rahn, Near Bassett, Got a Bottle of Deadly Poison, Which Had Been Left in Reach by Older Child.

Bassett, Neb., Sept. 7.—Special to The News: A sad accident occurred in the family of Ernest Rahn, living twenty miles south of here. Their little two-year-old baby got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid and drank some of it, also spilling it over his face, hands and neck, burning him frightfully.

Dr. Dodd of Newport was immediately telephoned for, but nothing could be done to save the life and he died yesterday in awful agony.

The father and mother are almost prostrate with grief. The acid, by mistake of one of the older children, was left where the little fellow could reach it and, when his mother was out, he got hold of it.

## FUNERAL OF B. KENELM KING

Was Held at West Point, Neb., Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of B. Kenelm King, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. King formerly of West Point, was held at the old home in West Point yesterday afternoon, a large number of sorrowing friends paying their last tribute to the dead. Mr. King died at Fort Worth, Texas, last Sunday afternoon after a brief attack of typhoid fever and only an hour before the arrival of his mother from Beatrice, Neb., whose train ran into the city behind time.

Mr. King was a reporter on The News for some time last spring, during which time he made a number of friends in Norfolk. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the university of Nebraska, in which he was an active worker and among whose members he was a favorite.

The death of their only child has been a crushing blow to Mr. and Mrs. King.

The following beautiful tribute to the dead boy was paid by members of the staff on the Fort Worth Star, of which he was city editor at the time of his death:

B. Kenelm King, city editor of The Star, died yesterday afternoon at the sanitarium of Dr. F. D. Thompson, after being there for just a week. The cause of his death was typhoid fever.

His mother, Mrs. J. J. King of Beatrice, Neb., arrived in Fort Worth on a belated train just an hour after the young man had passed away. With remarkable bravery this gentle little woman is bearing with Christian fortitude the great loss of her only child. J. J. King, father of the dead newspaper worker, will arrive in Fort Worth tomorrow morning, and the remains will be shipped north for interment.

King was a typical newspaper worker with high ideals. Zealous in his work, honest in his efforts, sincere in his beliefs, he was such a man that the whole world loves; the whole world admires.

As he worked, so did he live. Yesterday afternoon he was visited by Mr. Wortham and Mr. McCaleb of The Star at the sanitarium just an hour before his death. He met his fellow workers with a smile and he thanked them for coming to see him. Always thoughtful, always considerate, he ingratiated himself in the hearts of those who knew him.

He was 25 years of age and his prospects were bright indeed. About a month ago he came to Fort Worth and accepted a position as reporter on The Star. He demonstrated in less than a week that he was competent to handle big things and was given the position of city editor. Prior to coming here he worked on the Daily News and the Bee of Omaha, the Des Moines Capitol, Chicago Inter-Ocean, Kansas City Star and other papers.

During the brief time he was on The Star he endeared himself to his co-workers. His fellows in the office lay the following tributes to his memory on his bier and their tears mingle with the tears of those who were bound by ties of blood and love to the dead man.

Peace to his ashes.

You ask me to give you my impression of our dead city editor, Kenelm King. In the hope that it may lighten the sorrow of the living, but with sore heart and rebellious mood I comply.

There was something in King that appealed to me from the first. That something I was not long in understanding. It was the spirit and manly bearing of the well bred gentleman in him. Then, by a subtle process which none of us can explain, I knew that King was that rare being in our calling—a born newspaper man. When you gave him his first assignment for a Friday paper story, and he "made good," I knew that intuition had made no mistake in its revelation of Kenelm King's aptitude for newspaper work of the first quality. When one day I answered the phone and the voice at the other end proved to be that of a man prominent in the affairs of Fort Worth who said: "Send me a good man to handle an item that requires judgment—send King, he's a little gentleman and knows how," I knew we had a treasure in the gentlemanly boy who had appeared in our office but ten

days before this incident and asked for a "try-out."

It is with difficulty that I can write of this youngster's taking off in the full morning of his day of true promise without rebellion; but when I recall the bright smile with which he greeted me when I called just an hour before his death, in which the dying boy showed that he was that "finest thing on land or sea," a brave man, I felt that after all there was an inscrutable wisdom in the message "39" that the Great Master had flashed to him from out the mysterious beyond, for Kenelm King had taught his comrades how to die.

His life, like his "copy," was clean. In his department toward his associates he won strong friends quickly. His worth was stamped in his countenance. His nose for news was acutely strong. His "style" was refreshing. His personality was decidedly optimistic.

We will all miss him. His niche has been dedicated to his memory. His place on The Star was made with merit as his chisel.

He was one who looked for the good to be found in this world. He abhorred pandering to the morbid inclination of man merely because such a course would produce a mass of "copy." Sober, industrious, accurate, reliable and capable, he possessed all the qualifications of a newspaper man who ever held sacred the ethics of his calling.

"Thirty" has been handed in on his life's work. May his proof in the other world receive the O. K. of the great proofreader. With sorrow I lay my tribute on his bier, and may those to whom he was bound by ties of love and blood have the sweet consolation of knowing that, measured by the standard of ideals, he filled full the measure to rounded overflowing.

McCaleb.

B. Kenelm King has left us, and in the office there is a feeling of regret for his passing and an appreciation for his having been with us, of the kind that cannot be told in print.

King worked his way into the feelings of his friends quickly. He was appreciated by all.

As a newspaper man, he was blessed with bright intellect, a pleasant manner, pleasant address, and the other traits of character that makes his "thirty" an expression of universal regret. He handled news in a way which made good reading of dry subjects, the really difficult part of a reporter's work.

May his last "assignment" given him by the "Editor-in-Chief" result in a story of peace and contentment, and prove again that the living of a clean life finds its reward in things not all material.

Peace to the spirit of King.

Claude.

I mourn his death almost as I would a relative. He was a bright, energetic and polite co-worker and anyone who met him was sure to remember him.

Mr. King came to The Star about one month ago, and after his first day's work he had won a place in the heart of every person about the office. His pronounced good work within a week after his arrival. In that capacity he was the same fellow exactly as he was when but a reporter. All sympathy should be poured out to the mother in the loss of an only son, away from home, among strangers except his co-workers.

Thatcher.

I wish to express my sincere sympathy with Mrs. King for the loss of her son and my co-worker. Kenelm died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Dr. Thompson's sanitarium. I wish also to express my kindly feeling toward him. He was bright, energetic and always thoughtful of the friends he made during his short stay in this city.

Although his stay with The Star was very short, all those who came into close contact with King soon found out that he was an acquaintance to be highly valued. His quiet, unassuming manner carried with it integrity and true worth. It was soon found that he was one who could be relied on, both in personal matters and in his work with the paper. If King was assigned a story he never came back empty handed. There is no doubt that if he had not been taken away he would have made his mark in the newspaper world.

Elsner.

### Legal Notice.

To Richard Winfrey, non-resident defendant will take notice that on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1906, Ethel S. Winfrey, plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, against the defendant, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree of divorce from defendant, on ground that in the month of March 1904, he willfully abandoned the plaintiff, and for more than two years last past has been willfully absent from plaintiff without any just or reasonable cause. The plaintiff asks for custody of Glen Winfrey, issue of said marriage alleging that defendant is not a suitable person to be entrusted with care, custody and education of said child.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 1st day of October, A. D. 1906.

Ethel S. Winfrey, Plaintiff,  
By Powers & Barnhart,  
Her attorneys.

Dated August 23rd, 1906.

You may "let the contract" to a News want ad.—and rest easy!

## L. J. HORTON PASSES AWAY

WELL KNOWN STANTON PIONEER DIES OF HEART FAILURE.

WORN OUT BY G. A. R. REUNION

Well Known Business Man of Stanton in Lumber and Grain Enterprises for Twenty-five Years at Stanton—Prominent Old Soldier.

Stanton, Neb., Sept. 7.—Special to The News: L. J. Horton, one of Stanton's prominent business men, died here at 12:20 from heart failure. He had been attending the national G. A. R. union at Minneapolis and returned ill, worn out by the exertion of the trip. He seemed to get better and hopes were entertained for his ultimate recovery, but at noon he took a sudden turn for the worse.

Mr. Horton was a prominent figure here. He had been engaged in the lumber, live stock and grain business at this point since the early eighties. At the present time he was senior partner of the firm of Horton & Chace. He was quite prominent in G. A. R. circles, having served one term as a member of the state council of administration and two terms as state junior vice commander. At the time of his death he was post commander of W. L. Kendall Post No. 190. He was born in Bradford county, Pennsylvania, in 1842, and during the late civil war served as a member of Company H, Fourth Iowa cavalry. He leaves a wife and two daughters to mourn his loss.

## HONOR HERBERT DANIELS

FORMER NORFOLK BOY IS CITY PROSECUTOR IN OMAHA.

WAS A FIGHT FOR THE PLACE

Mayor Dahlman Was in Favor of Another Candidate, but Mr. Daniels Was Elected by the City Council at a Special Meeting.

Herbert S. Daniels, formerly of Norfolk and a graduate of the Norfolk high school, class of 1898, has been honored with the appointment of city prosecutor in Omaha. Last week Mr. Daniels went to New York with the Bryan train. Concerning the appointment the World-Herald, printing a photograph of Mr. Daniels in the same article, says:

The three months' deadlock between the mayor and city council over the appointment of a city prosecutor has at last been broken, the council winning out Thursday afternoon by electing Herbert S. Daniels to the position.

Mayor Dahlman had sought to keep Tom Lee, a republican, in the place, and had refused to send in any other name except that of W. J. Connell, another republican, and even more objectionable to the council.

The city charter provides that in case the mayor fails to send in a name at each regular meeting of the council, until an appointee is confirmed, the council may then proceed to fill the position without any assistance from the mayor.

This is just what has now happened, as Acting Mayor Johnson failed to present a name Tuesday night. He was ready to appoint Daniel—in fact, had his appointment in his pocket—but it developed that the appointment could not be confirmed at that time owing to the absence of Councilman Brucker. The acting mayor, therefore, decided to throw the matter direct into the council, and put a stop to the boy's play that had been going on.

There were ten councilmen present Thursday afternoon at the special meeting called by the acting mayor to elect a city prosecutor. Hansen and Elsassner being the absentees. Jackson objected to proceeding with the matter, but was in a hopeless minority.

The name of H. S. Daniel was presented by Funkhouser, and that of Louis J. Piatti was presented by Bedford. The latter stated that the mayor favored the appointment of Piatti.

Bridges demanded to know why the mayor had not availed himself of his opportunity for the past three months to send in Piatti's name, if he was so anxious to have him get the place. There was no reply.

The roll was called, and Daniel was elected by a vote of 7 to 2. Zimman not voting. Bedford and Jackson voted for Piatti, while the votes of Bridges, Bureker, Funkhouser, Johnson, Davis, McGovern and Sheldon were cast for Daniel.

As soon as the roll call was completed the election of Daniel was made unanimous on the motion of Funkhouser and Zimman. The announcement was greeted with applause, and the new appointee was called to the front. He expressed his appreciation and thanks, and stated that he would endeavor to serve the best interests of the city of Omaha, keeping in mind at all times his official oath. He promised that the democratic party would not have occasion to be disappointed because it had seen fit to trust him with this responsibility.

An odd circumstance in connection with the meeting was that Mayor Dahlman during the afternoon reached the conclusion that Lee could not be kept longer in the position of city prosecutor, and made out an appointment, naming L. J. Piatti for the place. He filed the appointment with the city clerk at 3:45 o'clock, to be presented at the special meeting.

It was unavailing, however, as no

communication could be received from the mayor under the provisions of the call, which was prepared to hold the business to the election of a city prosecutor. As soon as the parliamentarians made this point clear the mayor's adherents in the council abandoned the attempt to get the appointment before that body.

Mr. Daniel will file his bond and qualify at once, and will be ready to assume his new duties without delay. There is some talk that Tom Lee will attempt to hold on, although the prevailing opinion is that he will recognize the inevitable and gracefully step down and out as soon as his successor presents his claim.

## IT WAS A GALA RACE DAY

O'NEILL HAD A CROWD THAT LOOKED LIKE A STATE.

PIERCE MEETING CAME TO END

Honest Abe, the Grey Pacer, Made a Beautiful Mile Without a Driver in 2:17 1/2—Results of Races at Both Places for Yesterday.

O'Neill, Sept. 7.—Special to The News: Yesterday was a gala day for O'Neill. It looked like the whole of north Nebraska had assembled in the town to take in the races and carnival.

Four heats each were required in the two trotting races to determine the winners, and it was sunset by the time the crowds got away from the fair grounds. The winners:

2:25 trot—Genuine, first; Cooksey, second; White Wings, third; Dig B., fourth. Time 2:28.  
2:30 trot or pace—Sogoline, first; Lottie Ranter, second; W. Ponsit, third; Shady O'Neill, fourth. Time, 2:29.  
Running event five-eighths mile dash—Charles Mitchell, first; Sundance, second; Willie Tyron, third. Time, 1:05.

HONEST ABE AT PIERCE.

He Made a Fine Guideless Mile—Captain Mack a Winner.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 7.—Special to The News: Yesterday was the last day of a successful race meeting here. Honest Abe, guideless pacer, went a beautiful mile in 2:17 1/2.

In the free-for-all trot Captain Mack won, Ipswich Boy (formerly John Hicks) second, Dr. Skott third. It was three straight heats. Time 2:19, 2:19, 2:18. It was a pretty race, nose and nose.

In the 2:30, Ashland won, Miss Gund second, Macketta third. Best time 2:21 1/4.  
Free-for-all running race: Saale first, Welcher second, Jennie F third. Time :55.

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting at Chicago, October 17—Personal Attendance of Individual Holders Desired. Free Ticket to the Meeting.

Public notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad company will be held at the company's office in Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, October 17, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon.

To permit personal attendance at said meeting there will be issued of each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad company, as registered on the books of the company at the close of business on Monday, September 24, 1906, who is of full age, a ticket enabling him or her to travel free over the company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central railroad nearest to his or her registered address to Chicago and return, such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceding and the day of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of the meeting and the four days immediately following when properly countersigned and stamped during business hours on or before Saturday, October 20, 1906—that is to say, between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.—in the office of the assistant secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained by any holder of stock registered as above, on application, in writing, to the president of the company in Chicago, but each stockholder must individually apply for his or her ticket. Each application must state the full name and address of the stockholder exactly as given in his or her certificate of stock, together with the number and date of such certificate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect to any one holding of stock as registered on the books of the company. A. G. Hackstaff, Secretary.

### Both Cases Dismissed.

The two cases set for trial in Justice Lambert's court today, one against Fern McDonald and the other against Cleveland Davis, were both dismissed, the plaintiff in each case to pay the costs. The difficulties between the contending parties were adjusted out of court.

WANTED.—Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig, for a firm of \$250,000.00 capital. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Norfolk, Neb.

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