

City and was at that time suffering from a severe cold, which led on to congestion of the lungs.—Nemaha Granger

Carl Morton, the youngest of the four sons of J. Sterling Morton, died suddenly yesterday morning at Waukegan, Ill., of pneumonia. Mr. Morton was the active head of the Argo starch works, the cereal mills, the Morton Printing Co., and the Overland theatre, all of them big institutions of Nebraska City.—Superior Journal.

Tuesday's telegraphic dispatches brought the sad news of the death of Carl Morton, youngest son of J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City. J. Sterling Morton will receive the condolence of many friends in this sudden and unanticipated sorrow.—Crete Vidette.

Citizens of Nebraska generally will share in the grief of ex-Secretary J. Sterling Morton over the death of his youngest son, Carl. The four sons, of whom Carl was the youngest, have assumed an important position in the business world and the removal of one of them will be keenly felt by those having a business, social or political acquaintance with the family.—Norfolk News.

The untimely death of Carl Morton will be deeply mourned by his many friends in this city. He was a young man of whom Nebraska City was justly proud, as he gave every evidence of proving one of the best and most successful business men that ever made his home in this city. He was bright, apt, quick to see a point and as quick to take advantage of it. Socially he was genial and whole souled, and as a business man he was honest and upright. He left a vacancy that will be hard to fill.—Nebraska City News.

Carl Morton, youngest son of ex-Secretary J. Sterling Morton, died at Waukegan, Ill., Tuesday morning, January 7. Himself and family spent New Years at Arbor Lodge, his father's home, and his sudden death from an attack of pneumonia was a grievous shock to his relatives and friends in Nebraska. For a man of his years he had succeeded remarkably and in his death America loses a man giving promise of at some future time being numbered among her foremost business men as he has been numbered among the foremost in Nebraska, his native state, for the past ten years.—Pioneer Grip.

The death of Carl Morton, youngest of the four sons of J. Sterling Morton, is a heavy blow to his father and friends.

Paternal affections may not be stronger in J. Sterling Morton than in many other men, but it is quite certain he has always shown great pride in his home and family, and has been one of the strongest advocates for the right sort of home environments. He reared four stalwart sons, all of whom have risen rapidly to prominent positions in the business world. They inherited the sturdy traits of their father and have always been his greatest joy, their mother having long since died. Carl was one of the most promising of the four, and such men as the four are the proudest products of Nebraska. The friends of the father and the surviving sons deeply sympathize with them in their poignant grief.—Fremont Tribune.

The announcement of Mr. Morton's death is a great shock to Waukegan. Though he had resided in the city less than a year, he had gained the highest respect and esteem of all who knew him. A man of high position in the financial world he was unassuming in every way and his general characteristics were such that he not only gained the respect of his employees and friends, but was generally admired.

A man of sterling qualities with an exceptionally bright and promising future as a figure in the manufacturing and financial world, his death was truly untimely.

Deceased was the youngest of four sons each of whom has gained national prominence in the industrial world. Besides being the head of the local refinery, Mr. Morton was interested in railroads and several other manufacturing factories.

Though only thirty-five years of age Mr. Morton had come to be recognized as an important person in the glucose world and that his career should be terminated so suddenly and unexpectedly is deeply regretted.—Waukegan Sun.

The death of Carl Morton, youngest son of J. Sterling Morton, comes as a calamity to all Nebraska and more especially to Nebraska City where he had established and carried on the immense cereal mills, which have become famous as a market for Nebraska products. The sympathies of the people of this state go out to the bereaved father, J. Sterling Morton.—Friend Telegraph.

The death of Carl Morton, the founder and constant promoter of the great industry at Nebraska City that has made that old town one of the liveliest and most prosperous spots in Nebraska after it had apparently fallen into decay upon the departure of the freighting business

before the advent of the railroads to the west is a heavy blow to Nebraska.

Mr. Morton was without doubt at the head of the column of the sturdy sons of the original settlers of Nebraska who are now placing her in the front rank in the business world. The warmest sympathies of all old Nebraskans will go out to his father, the late secretary of agriculture, J. Sterling Morton, and to the stalwart brothers who have been his companions and co-laborers in the business world from earliest manhood. The loss seems irreparable.—Lincoln Journal.

The sudden death of Carl Morton, son of J. Sterling Morton, is a shock to his large circle of friends in Nebraska. By virtue of his unusual ability as a business man, he was rapidly rising and becoming known throughout the business world.—Plattsmouth News.

Carl Morton, president and manager of the United States Sugar Refining Co., died at his home in Waukegan, Ill., on Monday last, of pneumonia, aged thirty-five years.

Carl Morton was a son of J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City, secretary of agriculture in Cleveland's cabinet. J. Sterling Morton is noted for having more capable boys than any other man in the west. Paul Morton is second vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system, which runs from Chicago to San Francisco, and probably no other railroad man in the country is better known, or has more power, than Paul Morton. Joy Morton is at the head of the salt trust, and one of the big men of the country. Carl Morton, who has just been buried at his old home in Nebraska City, had six hundred men in his employ, and was coming rapidly to the front as a force in the west. There is another son, Mark, who will be heard from.

The mother of this fine family of boys died many years ago; it is a pity she could not have lived. How proud she would have been of them! The father is a fine old gentleman, and is himself the sort of a man that gets to the front; the Morton boys came by their energy honestly.—Atchison Daily Globe.

Of the type American, energetic, of sound judgment and confident initiative, Mr Morton, although only thirty-five years old, has earned distinction as an entrepreneur. The starch works at Nebraska City are the result of Carl Morton's intelligence, energy, and of the confidence he inspired in other able men. There are men who succeed fairly well in a beaten road that other men have leveled and smoothed for them. There are other men of original inspiration, and flexible minds who would suc-