

## SENTIMENT FOR DEPOT

FEELING GROWS AMONG BUSINESS MEN IN ITS FAVOR.

CONFERENCE FRIDAY MORNING

Superintendents Braden and Reynolds Were Out of Town Wednesday. Plan Endorsed by Presiding Elder Tyndall.

The committee appointed by the Commercial club, Messrs. Mathewson and Hoffman, to visit officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad on the question of building a union depot and running the main line passenger trains through the city, found this morning that Superintendents Braden and Reynolds were both out of town, being on an inspection trip over the South Platte district. They will return to the city Thursday evening, and an appointment was made to meet them Friday morning.

From the sentiment already developed over the proposition, it is plain to be seen that the Commercial club will have no difficulty to raise the funds necessary to secure the right of way which the club proposes to offer the railroad if it will build a track from its line southeast of town to intersect with the C. St. P. M. & O. east of the Northfork bridge and come into town over that line, reaching its own main line again by way of the west leg of the Y. It is not so improbable that the company might accept this proposition. It is very similar to the situation at Fremont a number of years ago, and there the company built a new line that was considerably farther in order to reach the business center of the city. More recently the Northwestern built a piece of track fifteen miles long around the city of Omaha to enable its trains to reach the union station. The ordinary width of a right of way for a railroad is 100 feet, but for the two miles of track required to make this change it perhaps might not be necessary to purchase more than seventy-five feet of ground, which if acceptable to the company, would reduce the expense to the Commercial club 25 per cent. It is not believed that this project will cost the city to exceed \$4,000 and the club has \$1,000 of this in the treasury. No better plan has ever presented itself to Norfolk to invest \$4,000.

What the Commercial club is able to offer in the way of an inducement for the railroad to build a track as proposed will in no way recompense the company for the initial cost nor the additional expense of operation, to say nothing of the money that is to be invested in the union station, but there are other factors to the situation which may appeal to the officers of the company. Running the trains into Norfolk would better accommodate the patrons of the road, a thing that railway officials are always anxious to do, in face of a general contrary opinion. The company must erect some sort of a depot in place of the one burned a year ago, and if the other roads will combine with the Northwestern it will solve the depot question for practically all time. And the possession of such a depot on the main street of the city would go a long way toward wiping out a disagreeable friction that has existed between citizens and railroads for years.

The company probably realizes that even if the supreme court decision is in favor of the closing of the street now asked for depot purposes, that it is now a year later than when the proposition was before the council before and there may be a change of sentiment by this time, as there unquestionably is with the public. Many of those who favored closing the street a year ago are now joined with the ranks of the opposition, as they have become convinced that the closing of Philip avenue would work a real injustice to people who own property west of the tracks. So that, even with a favorable decision from the supreme court, there is no assurance that the giving of the street to the railroad company will not be blocked again and people be obliged to stand around the old passenger car for another year while waiting to take the train.

A union depot with Northwestern main line trains running into it, would certainly solve a lot of propositions that are now perplexing both the railroad and the citizens, and it is hoped that the railroad officials will receive the proposition in the same earnest manner in which it will be tendered by representatives of the Commercial club at the conference to be held Friday morning.

### Endorses the Proposition.

Editor News: I wish to heartily thank you for blazing the way for a new union depot in Norfolk. You have advocated many good causes, but none much more needed than this. I want to in some way encourage you and our Commercial club touching this enterprise. Surely if ever a town needed a becoming railroad station we do. I am humiliated every time I think of our delapidated condition as to this matter. We must now present a united and solid front and get, if possible, what we need in this regard. We have lain in the ashes long enough; we must now rise and shine. Neither Norfolk or our railroads can afford to treat this matter indifferently. Every property owner in Norfolk should get very busy about this matter at once, and remain thus until something is done. This so much needed improvement and comfort should appeal in

thunder tones to every resident in our little city. If we will only look after ourselves as a city, we need not fear that people will come flocking to us. Let Norfolk and our railroads begin to pull together and keep pulling and we'll soon have a city in size and appearance which we would not be ashamed of. Again I thank you.  
Yours for Norfolk,  
D. K. Tindall.

### Birthday Party.

A large crowd of neighbors and friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Buchholz last evening, the occasion being the forty-ninth birthday of Mr. Buchholz. Cards and other amusements were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

## SURVEYORS FIND RIVER

YANKTON & SOUTHWESTERN ENGINEERS RETREAT.

WILL HAVE TO TAKE NEW TRACK

The Twelve Engineers of the Yankton & Southwestern Railroad, Who Had Planned to Leave Norfolk for the South, Back up Six Miles.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]  
The corps of twelve surveyors who are getting a line for the projected Yankton & Southwestern railroad, and who passed through Norfolk yesterday, were compelled to back up six miles by arriving unexpectedly at a horseshoe in the Elkhorn river which, if the line were built, would require the building of two bridges. The horseshoe encountered is a couple of miles south of Norfolk, a little to the east of the town's edge.

The surveyors had planned to leave Norfolk and go on straight south. It was planned to make their next headquarters at Clarkson, Neb., and they had arranged to have their mail forwarded to that point, but the double curve in the river forced them to retreat six miles north of Norfolk and start over on a new survey, which it was thought would land them east of this bend in the river.

## ANOTHER HEAVY SNOWFALL

FOUR INCH BLANKET COVERS THE NORTHWEST.

LION USHERS OUT FEBRUARY

If the Windy Month Comes in as February Went Out, There Will be Calm Days and Meekness For Easter at the Month's End.

[From Thursday's Daily.]  
If March is ushered in as February was ushered out, the lion's roar will ring from end to end on these prairies at the beginning of the windy month—and the meekness of the lamb, if fable come true, may be expected to tone Easter Sunday—the month's last day.

Norfolk and northern Nebraska, as well as the Rosebud in South Dakota, awoke Thursday morning underneath a four-inch blanket of evenly distributed snow. The wind was from the north, the barometer was low and early in the day more snow was whipped through the air. There was every indication, however, that the skies would clear up and the mercury drop.

### COLD WAVE FORECASTED

Weather Man Predicts Decided Drop in Mercury for Friday.

According to the United States weather bureau, the first slice of March will come to us right out of the refrigerator.

A cold wave is predicted from the Chicago office for Friday, and a cold wave means a decided drop in the temperature.

As was indicated by the wind at Norfolk Thursday morning, which blew strongly from north to south, a high barometric pressure will arrive from the north, and a high pressure means cold air and clear skies.

EARLIEST EASTER IN 30 YEARS.

That Occasion Falls This Year on the Thirty-first of March.

Easter Sunday this year comes at its earliest date within thirty years. The day this season chances to fall on the thirty-first day of March, and because it is the end of March the superstitions will be particularly interested in knowing how the first portion of the month is ushered in.

The particular incident which has brought out this fact of Easter's earliest arrival within thirty years, is the fact that a Norfolk woman's birthday comes on March 31 every year and Easter Sunday has been later than her birthday ever since thirty years ago. In her life time Easter has fallen on her birthday but once.

No, there's no use trying to find out who the woman is.

### TAFT "THE JOLLYMAN."

Cuban Composer Dedicates a Comic Song to Secretary of War.

Havana, Feb. 27.—Aveline Ceballos, a Havana composer, has just published a piece of music entitled "The Jollyman," dedicated to Secretary Taft, whose picture adorns the title page.

In the space of a few days a want ad. will find you a buyer.

## TOM MUNGER IS NAMED

LINCOLN LAWYER SELECTED FOR FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.

BURKETT'S FRIEND WINS OUT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL APPOINT HIM THURSDAY.

TWO MUNGERS ON SAME BENCH

Nebraska Congressional Delegation Gets Together in Washington and Names Lincoln Man, Burkett's Manager, For Lifelong Position.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Thomas C. Munger was today named by the Nebraska congressional delegation for the position of federal judge in the newly created federal judicial division in Nebraska.

Mr. Munger was the choice of Senators Burkett and Millard and Representatives Pollard and Kinkaid at the outset when the congressional delegation met in conference this morning, and others of the delegation, while not favoring Munger, had no opposition candidate upon whom they had united as a rival for place.

Senator Burkett, who has been active in behalf of Munger, then succeeded in switching enough votes to make Munger the choice.

It had been previously determined by the Nebraska delegation that the choice of the caucus should be named as the unanimous candidate of the entire delegation and Mr. Munger will be appointed by President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt announced this afternoon that he will formally appoint Tom C. Munger as federal judge tomorrow.

TOM MUNGER'S FRIENDS PLEASED

New Judge's Selection Met With Favor in Lincoln Circles.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27.—Friends of Tom C. Munger of this city, who was today named in Washington as federal judge in the newly created judicial division in Nebraska, are highly elated at his selection.

Mr. Munger had been Senator Burkett's campaign manager and Senator Burkett worked hard to secure the appointment of his friend to this lifelong position.

WILL IT BE "TOM AND JERRY?"

New Bill is the One Establishing Federal Court in Norfolk.

The selection of Tom C. Munger of Lincoln as federal judge in the newly created federal judicial division in this state gives rise to a peculiar situation. Until now there has been but one federal judge in Nebraska. His name is Munger. He came from Fremont and is well known, not only in Norfolk but throughout the entire state.

Tom C. Munger is in no way related to the original Judge Munger. But the names are identically the same. And now, with two federal judges, each named Munger, confusion will be in the air. Somebody at Omaha has suggested that, since the newly named judge is "Tom" Munger, the other one might be called "Jerry."

The new bill, which has passed congress, provides that eight towns in the state shall be federal court points. These cities are Norfolk, Omaha, Lincoln, Chadron, Hastings, McCook, Grand Island and North Platte. All federal court cases arising in a given district must be tried at the federal court town in that district. At each of these federal court points, including Norfolk, will be a deputy federal court clerk.

Grand juries will be held only in Omaha and Lincoln, but the people indicted shall then be reverted to their own districts for trial. The Norfolk district comprises Madison, Stanton, Pierce, Wayne, Antelope, Knox, Boyd, Rock, Brown, Holt and Keya Paha counties.

Federal court in Norfolk will be held in the handsome federal building here, which has already been magnificently furnished for court, with a court room, federal judge's office, federal marshal's office, federal prison, federal clerk's office, etc.

Court will be held here regularly in September, with the original Judge Munger, the "Jerry" Munger presiding.

### CLOTHING STORE TO MOVE AWAY

C. & N. Stock Will be Transferred to Marysville, Kan., March 15.

One of Norfolk's clothing stores is to be taken away from the city. The C. & N. clothing store, owned by Campbell & Niebricht, who bought out J. W. Humphrey, will be moved in a little less than three weeks to Marysville, Kan.

Mr. Campbell returned last night from a trip to Broken Bow, Kearney and Marysville, Kan. He announced that he had decided to transfer his stock to the latter place March 15.

### FIRST STREET BRIDGE REPAIRED

Bridge Gang Now Moves West to Repair Flannigan Bridge.

The first street bridge over the Elkhorn river, just south of Norfolk, has been repaired and teams can now cross it. The work was completed during the day and the bridge con-

struction gang then moved west to repair the Flannigan bridge, which was also damaged in a recent ice gorge.

Rural carriers have been stalled during the past few days on account of the bridges being out. Carrier House, on route No. 2 west of the city, makes only half of his route one day, the other half the next day, there being two bridges—the Kost bridge, which overturned and fell to the river, and the Flannigan bridge—out of order on his territory.

Carrier Beels has had to make an extra long trip because the First street bridge was out, but he crossed it for the first time Wednesday afternoon.

### THURSDAY TIDINGS.

J. H. Massie was over from Wayne yesterday.

O. Stratmann was down from Butte yesterday.

H. C. Hall of Brunswick was in Norfolk yesterday.

Fred Smith of Spencer was in the city yesterday.

D. M. Barnes was down from Plainview yesterday.

R. M. Johnson of Stuart was a city visitor yesterday.

S. S. Van Norman was down from Pierce yesterday.

M. F. Harrington of O'Neill was in Norfolk yesterday.

Lillian Jarman of Fullerton was in Norfolk yesterday.

Charles Ayers was in Norfolk yesterday from Bonesteel.

Josephine Kriener was in Norfolk yesterday from Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Stanton were Norfolk visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas C. Smyth of Spalding was in Norfolk yesterday.

Dr. Thomas of Pierce was in the city over night on business.

Theresa Freickenstein of Creighton was a city visitor yesterday.

P. J. Smith and L. H. Baumann of Neligh were city visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Lizzie Lewis of St. Edwards was a Norfolk visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Allen has returned from her visit in Rapid City, S. D.

Clyde Bender returned from Albion last night, after spending a few days with his parents.

Mrs. J. B. Beeson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Keleher, returned to her home in Anthon, Iowa, this morning.

E. E. Miller, salesman for Chas. Donovan Cigar company of Sioux City, returned yesterday from a six weeks trip to the Black Hills and Wyoming.

Paul Rudat is home on a two weeks' vacation, having been away for a year and eight months. He is now employed in the shipping department of the Tammam Curio company of Denver.

Thomas Mester of Pierce was transacting business in Norfolk yesterday.

Rudolph Kerbel and Jacob Wachal of Beemer were in Norfolk yesterday.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein was in Wayne yesterday on legal business.

William Goantz and Henry Stoltenberg were in Norfolk yesterday from Dodge.

A. H. Oberg and C. E. Anderson of Newman Grove were Norfolk visitors yesterday.

County Commissioner John H. Harding was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Meadow Grove.

Mrs. Irvin Gerecke of Fremont is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullen.

Miss Stella Wright of Plainview visited Miss Fae Livingston between trains yesterday on her way home from Winside.

W. W. Quivey of Pierce was in Norfolk over night, returning to his home in Pierce from Wayne, where he had been on legal business.

Harry Lodor is expected home this evening from a six weeks' trip to the Black Hills and Wyoming.

Rudolph H. Heffinger and Miss Alma Simkins were united in marriage yesterday at the office of Justice Lambert, who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase entertained a few friends last evening in honor of Miss Nettie Nowen, who leaves for Los Angeles, Cal., tomorrow. The evening was delightfully passed in a series of games, after which refreshments were served.

A box social was held at the old Alvin Lowe schoolhouse, two miles west of the city, at which \$18 was cleared. Among the special features on the program were choice duets by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Craig and Mrs. John Ray and Miss Hazel Benedict. Many others helped to make the event a complete success. Miss Lottie Johnson of Warnerville is teacher in the school.

Physicians and druggists are working overtime in Norfolk to check the spread of epidemics that have sprung up among children. Included in the roster are measles, chickenpox and scarlet fever. The inclement weather has been conducive to colds and the epidemics have easily got hold of victims about town. None of the cases are serious but they are causing a deal of inconvenience.

Druggists all over the state are being besieged with telegrams from medical preparation manufacturers urging them to oppose senate bill No. 84 in the Nebraska legislature which, the druggists claim, is unreasonable and unjust. The bill provides that preparations containing alcohol be labeled as poison and that the formula, showing just how each medicine is compounded, be printed on the label. The medicine people claim that the national pure food and drug law gives protection to the consumers of medicines and that a law of this kind ought to be passed within a state to supplement the national law. Further restrictions than are offered in this, however, the druggists claim to be unreasonable and unjust interference with vested rights.

# CALUMET Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

## IS WONDER OF THE AGE

"TELHARMONIC" MUSICAL SYSTEM WILL REVOLUTIONIZE.

IS WORTH TRIP TO NEW YORK

E. H. Tracy Tells of Marvellous New Electrical Instrument, Costing \$200,000, Which Produces Any Tone Known to Human Ear.

Dr. Thaddeus Cahill's wonderful electrical music invention, the "telharmonic system," which is now being demonstrated for the first time in New York City and which promises to revolutionize the world of music, is one of the most marvelous inventions of the system is worth the trip from Norfolk to New York, with no other purpose in view, according to E. H. Tracy, who has just returned from a trip to Gotham. By mere accident Mr. Tracy went into the telharmonic central station on Broadway and he was amazed beyond expression at the totally new and different instrument that he found.

The telharmonic system is an electrical method of producing music by sound waves. A basement filled with 145 dynamos is the mill in which the electricity for these sound waves is turned out. A keyboard to which the electrical waves are carried over wires, and which is played upon just as a pipe organ, registers the electrical vibrations and produces the most perfect sounds of all descriptions. This keyboard is located in the same building as the dynamos. From this instrument may go any number of wires which will carry the music to thousands of homes, hotels, theaters, churches—anywhere, in fact, within a radius of 150 miles. In your home you may have a little receiver resembling a telephone disc. By turning a button you may turn on the music and listen to the sweetest strains that human art can produce.

Instrument Cost \$200,000.

The telharmonic instrument which Mr. Tracy found in the central station of this electrical music hall, cost \$200,000. The system of producing musical sounds of any and all sorts by electrical machinery was only perfected by Dr. Cahill after twelve years of work at Holyoke, Mass. His theory was that all sound is produced by sound waves or vibrations, and that a dynamo revolving forty-seven times a second would create one tone while a dynamo revolving 4,700 times a second would give forth another sound. And varying numbers of revolutions between would run the gamut of every known sound.

The theory worked out. After twelve years the 145 dynamos, ranging in motion from forty-seven revolutions a second to 4,700 per second, have been so mastered that every known sound can be produced by a simple touching of an electric button. These dynamos, whirling in a basement, send varying vibrations over wires to the keyboard in a distant and quiet room. A skilled musician plays this keyboard just as he would manipulate a pipe organ. And from the wires come forth a concert in itself. Piano music, that of the flute, the cornet, the piccolo, the harp, the cello, the violin, the drum—any and every kind of music, in fact, known to the human ear, can be produced by this electrical instrument.

It is not imitation music. It is the real, genuine tone. And from the machine wires radiating out in all directions for 150 miles, will carry the music which the operator produces upon the keyboard there in the central station.

In the home a mile away, at your bidding, comes the music as if from nothingness, out of the side of the wall or from a palm concealing the receiver, or from a chandelier in the ceiling. There is no whirr of the machinery, no rasping sound like that in the phonograph—just pure, unadulterated musical tones in all their sweetness and richness.

Because one keyboard can produce any style of tone, from drum to harp, it is said that twenty-five keyboards placed about a room will be able to produce music that could not be equalled by an orchestra of 200 pieces. One moment an operator may be producing violin music, the next moment cornet music on his keyboard so that,

by working all at the same time, twenty-five will be able to do what 200 ordinary instruments could do, some playing now, others at another time.

Norfolk Will Feel Effect. In Mr. Tracy's opinion, will before long feel the effect of this wonderful invention. He believes that before a great while there will be central stations established in every city and that one will be in Omaha, Denver, Kansas City, etc. When that time comes wires will go out all over the state carrying the music from this instrument to hundreds of towns. You people here in Norfolk may have an instrument in your homes and turn on the music at any hour for a concert. One player will operate the keyboard in Omaha.

A surprising feature of the system, said Mr. Tracy, is that the music can be distributed very cheaply. The cost to a house instrument will be only about twenty cents an hour while the electricity is turned on, so that for twenty cents one could turn on an hour's concert in the evening that would be perfect and of perfect melody.

Street lights will be equipped with transmitters and a city may have a continuous concert at every street corner, coming out of the heavens above, by means of the new invention. It is so arranged that the transmitters may be placed in arc lamps and register the sounds. For a street parade the street lights will do away with the necessity of a brass band—for there could be a continuous round of brass band music in every arc light.

Will Furnish Dance Music. It is so arranged that by a little stop in the discs, it is possible to get very loud or very soft music from the wires that lead into your dining room. It is therefore seen how one transmitter placed in a dance hall will flood the room with delicious harmony of an orchestral nature, perfect for the dance.

"The possibilities of the invention are limitless," said Mr. Tracy. "They defy comprehension. Nothing remains now but the development of the system all over the United States, before our musical tastes and methods will be revolutionized. The old instruments will still remain, but this new invention will give an education to the public, producing a great music-loving nation, such as had never been dreamed of before. It is worth the trip to New York City just to hear and see this new instrument."

Mr. Tracy had read in McClure's last summer of the invention, but did not dream of finding the machine in working order.

### A CHANGE IN BANKING CIRCLES

W. A. Witzigman Becomes Affiliated With Nebraska National.

A change in Norfolk's banking circles will take place Friday morning. W. A. Witzigman, who has been vice president and manager of the Citizens National bank for two years, has severed his connection with that institution and will Friday morning become associated with the Nebraska National bank.

Mr. Witzigman's resignation was tendered to directors of the Citizens National bank at their meeting last Saturday evening and it is said that no arrangements have been made to fill the vacancy in the bank which is caused by his departure. The official title of Mr. Witzigman in the Nebraska National bank has not yet been assigned by the directors. Mr. Witzigman will increase the Nebraska National bank force by one man, as the institution is adding him without losing any of the old force. Mr. Witzigman came to Norfolk from Meadow Grove, where he was cashier of the Meadow Grove State bank. He is still a director in that bank and also a director in the Battle Creek Valley bank at Battle Creek.

### Newport News.

S. P. Robinson of Mariaville and Roy Robinson of Atkinson were here yesterday.

Miss Nettie Fisher and her brother Merle were here Tuesday from Atkinson.

C. H. Rodgers was here from Thurman yesterday.

John Ernest of Beemer and E. C. Walter and Dean McNamara of Pender and R. W. Gilbert of Wisner, stopped here on their return from the Bassett horse sale to see our local horse dealers. They returned home on the train Wednesday morning.