

# THAYER WAS KNOWN HERE

### DISTINGUISHED GENERAL VISITED NORFOLK OFTEN.

### FOUGHT REDS AT BATTLE CREEK

### In the Winter of 1859 the Pawnees Assaulted Whites, Leaving Destruction in Their Path—Thayer Subdued Them—Visited Colonel Cotton.

The late General John M. Thayer, Nebraska's governor from 1887 to 1891, visited Norfolk many times during his administration, and has since then very frequently been a guest in the city. When he came to Norfolk he was invariably entertained at the home of his friend, Colonel S. S. Cotton.

"My first meeting with General Thayer," said Colonel Cotton today, "was during his first term as governor, at one of the commencement exercises of the Norfolk schools. I was then on the board of education and was requested to entertain Governor Thayer, who came to deliver the address to the graduating class. We became very fond of him and while he was here he said that there was to be a Grand Army reunion of the state veterans held in Norfolk soon and asked if it would be agreeable to us to entertain him at our home. We were delighted at the prospect and he did stay with us during that big reunion.

"During his administration as governor he visited the state insane hospital here about once a month and always insisted on entertaining him. After he left the office he made it a point to visit us about once a year.

"While here, General Thayer told us some of his experiences fighting Indians in the early days. The present town of Battle Creek derived its name from a battle fought under his command with the Pawnees. The Indians down around Fremont had been stealing cattle from the settlers until the settlers became out of patience and, under orders from General Grant, started out. At Battle Creek they met. Here the Indians rushed out and declared, each one, 'Me good Indian.'

"But General Thayer insisted that the reds give up the guilty parties who had committed a crime further down the Elkhorn. Finally the guilty ones were given up and were tied to the rear ends of the wagons and started away with the soldiers as prisoners. In some manner the Indians escaped. "During the preliminaries to this battle Governor Black, who was also at the scene of conflict, was for the most part pretty well intoxicated. He ordered one of the soldiers to go to Columbus and bring him a half barrel of whisky. The soldier asked General Thayer what to do and General Thayer told him to pay no attention to the governor. The governor was then placed in an ambulance with a guard around it and after he sobered up, he thanked General Thayer for the service."

The last letter received at the Cotton home from General Thayer was a year ago in February when the distinguished Nebraskan wrote in answer to a birthday note. He said in this letter that he was afraid he could never make another trip to Norfolk, and he feared he would never again see his Norfolk friends in this life.

## MADISON.

Company F, First Nebraska National Guard, stood inspection before Captain Wilcox of the U. S. army last night. All officers were present and the company made a most creditable showing.

Mrs. John H. Remickus, wife of one of the older settlers, died here Sunday and was buried Monday. Her death was caused by paralysis of the muscles of the throat so she could not swallow. Her husband and three sons survive her. She was 65 years old.

Miss Martha Giltner, of the Ninth grade, is the winner in the High school declamatory contest held here in the opera house last night. Misses Belle Gillespie and Claire Fichter were the other contestants. Miss Giltner is from the country, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giltner, who live between here and Battle Creek, in Fairview precinct. She will represent Madison at the district contest before the teachers at Norfolk in April.

Speaking of Mayor Smith's administration, both executive and financial, it has several points to commend it. The debts it incurred are amply covered by property in the shape of a first class water and light plant the income from which will eventually liquidate them all.

We have an excellent chief of police who makes for preservation of peace and the protection of property. The water commissioner is a good man for the city, though he has not the manners of a Chesterfield, he understands and does well the work for which he is paid. The saloon question has been handled in a practical way and all public improvements have made for progress. There is some opposition against the bond proposition among the property holders, and as a two-thirds vote is required it may not carry.

John Horst contested the nomination for councilman in the Second ward with George Wycoff, the present incumbent, and defeated him by a small majority. John Horsham and O. H. Gillespie were nominated for members of the school board.

The attendance at the citizen's convention held here last night betokened a healthy interest in municipal affairs.

C. S. Smith and Peter Rubendall were the candidates for mayor. Mr. Smith is the present incumbent and is serving his third term. Mr. Rubendall held the office in the latter nineties. Voting in convention was by the Australian ballot system, two clerks recording the name of each voter. 202 votes were cast, of which Smith received 110 and Rubendall 92.

# JIM HILL INTO ROSEBUD?

### BUTTE PEOPLE BELIEVE THEY WILL GET NEW RAILROAD.

### AN EXTENSION FROM O'NEILL

### It is Said That a Great Northern Official Has Been in Butte Within the Past Few Days, Talking With Business Men There.

The Great Northern railroad will extend its line northwest from O'Neill, Neb., to Butte, in Boyd county, and thence northwest into the virgin territory of the Rosebud reservation, if the business men of Butte guess right. Within the past two or three days an official of the railroad, said to be the general passenger agent, has been in Butte, talking with some of the principal business men of that thriving county seat and it is firmly believed that the road will be built. As a further evidence to back up their hopes, the Butte people point to the fact that the Great Northern road has recently purchased an old railroad grade, once laid out and surveyed, between O'Neill and Butte, and it is said that this grade will be used by the Great Northern in its extension.

"There is a great deal of railroad talk in Butte this week," said Dr. Beatty of that city in Norfolk last night, "and the people of the town believe that the prospects for getting the road are better than they have ever been in the world before."

"The Rosebud reservation territory is too big a tract for the Northwestern to handle all alone, according to Butte's way of figuring, and we confidently think Butte's railroad has come at last."

The Great Northern road runs from Sioux City to O'Neill, by way of Plainview, and an extension of this road up into the Rosebud would throw considerable of the grain and stock of that section into Sioux City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The people of that section lead more of an ear to the word "railroad" because of the fact that Hill has been stretching out his lines from Sioux City to Ashland, and is evidently making an effort to grid-iron Nebraska with rails.

## Notice of City Election.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, that the annual election of said city will be held in the different wards on Tuesday, April 3, 1906, for the purpose of electing

One mayor, one city clerk, one city treasurer, one city engineer, one councilman from the First ward, one councilman from the Second ward, one councilman from the Third ward, one councilman from the Fourth ward.

The polling places in the different wards shall be as follows:

First ward at city hall.  
Second ward at Second ward horse house.

Third ward at Anton Buchholz residence, 421 South Fifth street.

Fourth ward at Fourth ward horse house.

Polls shall remain open in each of the said polling places from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 7 o'clock in the evening of said day.

Dated Norfolk, Nebraska, March 2, 1906.

Attest: John Friday, Mayor.  
Julius Hulff, Clerk.

## Battle Creek.

Ernest Seiffert of Norfolk was visiting here Sunday with his brother and family.

Fred Werner was here from Meadow Grove Saturday.

Earl Cartney went west Saturday on a business trip.

W. C. James, district deputy head consul for the M. W. A., of Norfolk, is here rounding up the Woodmen. This organization will have another extra wooden meeting here on March 27.

Miss Mattie Ingoldby, assistant principal of our high school, was visiting Sunday at the home of W. H. Warner at Hillsdale.

Wm. Zutz was visiting here Monday from Norfolk.

Miss Ruth Phipps of Omaha is here on an extended visit at the Ingoldby home and with other relatives and friends.

John Lulow and family of Emerick were visiting here Tuesday at the Jacob Schlack home.

H. R. Lyman went down to Omaha Tuesday on business.

Wm. Roberts was a visitor here from Tilden Monday.

Rudolph Bleich, who advertised in The News, has rented his farm to Oscar Lewis of Meadow Grove.

The infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otjen, who are living on the James Kent place, was christened Sunday afternoon at their home by Rev. J. Hoffman. At this occasion a social was given to relatives, friends and neighbors.

Wenzel Koryta was here Monday on business from Pierce.

J. L. Whisman has opened up a shop, where he repairs watches, clocks and jewelry.

# BOUGHT IT AND TOOK IT

### NEVEL PURCHASED ONE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF CORN.

### LOADED IT WITH A SHOT GUN

### Peculiar Complication Which Arose Over the Purchase of Some Corn Near Long Pine and Which Landed Dan Nevel in Jail.

Long Pine, Neb., March 21.—Special to The News: Dan Nevel, an eccentric farmer living about two miles south of town, is in trouble a second time for stealing. At a sale a few weeks ago he bought 100 bushels of ear corn out of a crib, which was supposed to contain 400 bushels. He was a little slow in hauling his corn and the parties that bought the other 300 bushels, hauled their corn out first and he found only about 25 bushels out of his 100. In the meantime a Mr. Gobler had moved onto the place and had put his corn in the crib. Mr. Nevel decided not to be cheated out of his corn, so taking his shot gun he made up the 100 bushels out of Gobler's corn, and it is alleged that he threatened to shoot Gobler if he interfered. Gobler swore out a warrant for his arrest and Sheriff Marsh of Rock county took Mr. Nevel to Bassett to await trial.

## THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. Beerman of Battle Creek was in the city yesterday.

G. M. Krause has gone to Plainview this week to attend a wedding.

Mrs. Cross of Sioux City is visiting with Mrs. C. H. Vail at the Oxnard.

Mrs. W. Mead of Madison was in Norfolk yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. Davis of Tilden is visiting with Mrs. C. E. Burnham.

W. H. Bucholz returned last night from a business trip to Omaha.

Fred Braasch went to Omaha last night with a carload of stock for market.

Will Jay, part owner of the Book Store, is in the city from Lincoln today.

John Davenport has returned from a trip to Sioux City and will leave today for his home at Elgin.

H. W. Howell, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Milwaukee, is in the city today from Omaha.

P. M. Fulton of Burke, S. D., one of the new towns on the Rosebud reservation, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krenzeen of Stanton were here yesterday visiting Mrs. Bertha Pilger and consulting Mr. Stitt in regard to plans for a new residence. Mr. Krenzeen is a merchant of Stanton.

B. K. King, who has been doing street work on The News for the past two months, left at noon for West Point. After visiting there for a few days he will go to Oklahoma, where his father is engaged in business.

Misses Hale and O'Neill were in Norfolk yesterday from Battle Creek.

R. E. Williams returned last night from Omaha, where he had been visiting since Sunday.

Miss Mary Johnston, who has a position at the hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston at Warmville over Sunday.

Adrian Craig made a trip to Madison yesterday, to attend the meeting of the county commissioners.

Superintendent C. H. Reynolds of the Northwestern, was in Lincoln yesterday looking after business of the road.

Miss Halman, who had been visiting since Monday with Mrs. W. W. Roberts, left at noon for her home in Niobrara.

Floyd Hull, news agent on the M. & O. train between Norfolk and Sioux City, who had been ill for several days, was able to be up and about today and will resume his run tomorrow.

Ed Flynn has arrived in the city for a visit at the home of his parents. He had, until recently, been working in a drug store at Carroll, Neb., but his employer sold out. Mr. Flynn has not as yet determined just where he will locate.

Fred Sprecher, a city mail carrier, is taking an examination as locomotive fireman today. George Meister, the regular substitute, is handling his route for three days. Mr. Sprecher will probably enter the railway service, as there is said to be a good opening at the present time, because of increased train service about to be installed into Shoshoni, Wyo.

Mrs. Thomas Patras is ill today.

Mrs. W. H. Clark is on the sick list today.

Gus Werner has finished repainting his home on South Fifth street.

A daughter was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Forb yesterday morning.

The Ladies guild of Trinity church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Elsie Desmond. All members are asked to attend.

The Norfolk board of education has installed a new typewriter in the high school building for use by the secretary, superintendent and other persons connected with the work.

Mrs. D. Matzen, who recently submitted to an operation at Tilden, is improving nicely and is now so nearly well that the doctor thinks she will be able to come home by Sunday.

The Highland Nobles have organized a drill team. Sixteen young ladies belong to the organization and splendid new robes have been ordered for the use of the team.

Mark Murphy has been appointed as rural carrier on route 1 out of Fairfax, S. D., with John Murphy as substitute. William H. Boyer has been appointed postmaster at Fort Niobrara,

vice J. O. Vincent, resigned. Henry Haase tried a long distance call of extraordinary length last night over telephone wires. He attempted to talk with Mrs. Haase, at Merrill, Wis. The telephone companies made the connection alright but there were so many branches of wire used in it that the conversation was not conveyed audibly.

A requisition has been issued by Governor Mickey for the return of Frank Donner of Antelope county, from Spokane. Donner is charged with stealing two steers from John Thompson, was tried and convicted at Neligh and was awaiting his sentence there when he broke jail and escaped. Sheriff J. D. Miller has gone after him.

S. G. Hunter, a prominent Iowa politician, spent a few days this week with his brother, J. H. Hunter, near Norfolk. Mr. Hunter went to Madison to look after bridge contracts and left for home today. His picture appeared in a Sioux City paper Tuesday of this week, he being mentioned in connection with a prominent office in that state for this year.

Frank Roach, trainmaster of the Chicago & Northwestern at Fremont, is reported seriously ill. He was taken sick two weeks ago with pneumonia and has been having a hard siege. The last reports were that he was still a very sick man. Mr. Roach is well and favorably known in Norfolk and he has many friends here who will wish him speedy recovery.

"I am a voter," said a voice over the telephone this morning, "and I will vote for any man for mayor who will pledge himself to order the removal of all screens and obstructions from saloons and clear them of all tables and chairs." Then the telephone clicked and the voice faded in the distance. It is feared that the requirements of Mr. Voter will preclude him from voting at the coming city election.

Saloonmen of Norfolk are beginning to circulate their petitions for license applications which will be presented to the city council. Present indications point to twelve saloons and five drug stores which will petition for licenses this year. According to the present law on the matter, it is necessary in a ward of sixty freeholders or more to get thirty signatures and in a ward of less than sixty, to get a majority.

Carl Luke, a farmer living five and a half miles east of the city, was injured in a runaway accident at the Norfolk avenue bridge over the North-fork river at 6 o'clock last night. He fell out of the wagon and sustained a severe wound in his cheek. He was brought back to the office of Dr. Pilger in a cab and his wound dressed. He was kept in the office for a couple of hours and then, as no serious symptoms developed, he was taken home. His team was caught near the Frey-thaler park, and taken home.

At the meeting of the Wednesday club held with Mrs. Wynn Rainbolt yesterday afternoon, all the officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. G. D. Butterfield, president; Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey, vice president; Mrs. A. Bear, secretary and treasurer. A committee on program was selected consisting of Mesdames Wynn Rainbolt, D. Mathewson, N. M. Dolsen. This was the last regular meeting of the year, but a special meeting will be held about two weeks later to consider program for the next year's work.

J. W. Humphrey of this city narrowly escaped serious accident or death in an acetylene gas explosion at Hill City, S. D., out in the Black Hills. It occurred in the store of Mr. McNish, a brother of Miss Mattie McNish. Mr. Humphrey sat in the store along toward evening and realized that the store was very highly saturated with acetylene gas, and thought it best to get out. Five minutes after he had left the store he heard a loud crash behind him. The store gas plant, which stood in a corner, had exploded. Mr. McNish sustained a badly blistered face, the front door was hurled out of its socket in the face of a newspaper man, whose head was jabbed through the glass, cutting his face badly. His hip was also injured. A fire followed the explosion.

According to the Army and Navy Journal, the bureau of navigation took important action last week when they decided to establish at Norfolk, Virginia, a school for the training of machinists for the navy. It should be remembered that, heretofore, the navy has taken machinists from civil life and trained them as engineers on board ship. A certain number of these machinists are given warrant rank in the navy, and a number of machinists and engineers from civil life are also permitted to take the examination, which is competitive. These warrant machinists are now eligible for promotion to the commissioned rank of ensign. Under the new plan it is believed that a much better class of men will be obtained for coal passers and the desertsions consequently greatly diminished. The scheme provides for the selection from among the apprentice seamen of a certain number for duty as coal passers, who, during their first enlistment, may through merit attain the rating of fireman, second class, then fireman, first class, and finally, the petty officer rank of water tender. Those firemen and water tenders thus selected who show any special mechanical ingenuity or adaptability, and who are recommended by their commanding officers, on their re-enlistment will be assigned to the school for the training of machinists at Norfolk, and will be given a nine months' course there, and when graduated made machinists in the navy. From this grade they will be able to attain the rank of warrant machinist.



# Health

Calumet makes light, digestible wholesome food.

# Economy

Only one heaping teaspoonful is needed for one quart of flour.

# EXTEND UNION PACIFIC?

### RUMORED THAT ROAD MAY BE BUILT TO YANKTON.

### SURVEYORS HAVE BEEN HERE

### A Gang of Railroad Surveyors Came to Norfolk a Week Ago Tuesday and Worked North For a Day and a Half, Beginning Near Sugar Factory

Is the Union Pacific railroad planning to build an extension from Norfolk to Yankton, over the old Norfolk, Yankton & Southern railway grade?

This rumor has been afloat among railroad men in this section of Nebraska for a couple of weeks and those who take stock in the story claim that it is further proven by the fact that a gang of railroad surveyors were in Norfolk a week ago yesterday, working north of town.

It is said that the surveyors arrived in town unannounced, loafed around the Union Pacific round house for a time and then worked north, starting from about the point of the sugar factory. A day and a half later they returned to Norfolk and then left town. The fact that there is a grade already established between Norfolk and Yankton is pointed to as one condition which makes the rumor seem to have foundation. At Yankton, if the road were extended, it would connect with the Milwaukee.

Building Addition to House. An addition on the rear end of his home is being built by D. C. Herring-ton today.

### NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

### View of the Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, March 22.—Beef Cattle—As suggested in our letter last week, the receipts of cattle show a good increase, and although several of the markets suffered a considerable decline in beef cattle, our market ruled active throughout, although prices for the least desirable beef steers sold 10 to 15c lower than the high time this season.

Common, rough and "shrinky" cattle always suffer most when the supply is liberal and the general market weak. Choice cattle weighing 1250 and 1450 are scarce, which accounts for the quotations appearing lower here by comparison, but quality and condition considered, this market is in good shape.

Butcher stock—Fat cows and heifers are only in fair supply, and with a strong demand, prices have been well maintained with these grades still selling higher in proportion than steers. Canners and cutters are also selling well, and all kinds of bulls except the poor thin kinds are going at about steady prices. Milk cows and other dairy cattle that are all right, including veal calves, went with ready sale.

Stockers and feeders.—The increase in the receipts this week has been all in the beef grades and with a brisk demand for good to choice stockers and feeders, outside prices have been sustained. Common to fair steers are selling at the usual discount, but anything desirable is picked up quickly at full average prices.

If we have any material increase in receipts this season, we believe it will be during the next two weeks, and we again suggest that any one desiring anything in this line this season, correspond with us freely and place their orders as soon as they can use them.

Prospects.—From our best information and according to our judgment, we look for liberal receipts of all kinds of cattle the balance of this month, and do not expect any improvement in values. We would not be surprised to see some further reaction on most grades during that time, but we are here first, and will do our best to keep on the top. Our special reports from all sections show an average of 10 to 15 per cent in the number of cattle on feed March 1, compared with last year, but a growing tendency to put more cattle in the feed lots for a later market. We still feel friendly to the market for fat cattle during the next few months, and invite correspondence from any one engaged in the business.

Hogs.—Although the big packers, especially in Chicago, have tried hard

for the past ten days to force a permanent decline in the hog market they only succeeded in bringing about temporary and slight reactions and average prices continue within about 10 cents of the best prices of the season.

The weakest feature as we have noted before in connection with the hog situation, was the difference between the price of provisions and hogs. This has been largely overcome by the continuous advance in provisions until the prices at present are about on a par with hogs.

The export and home demand for all kinds of pork products, especially lard, continues heavy and the packers have not been able to accumulate any stocks, and from the best information we can obtain the available supply of heavy hogs is not at all excessive, and, while we believe the receipts will continue liberal for the near future, we still have confidence in the market and believe good hogs bought to sell here from \$6.00 to \$6.25 will be all right next week. The range in prices is quite narrow, light hogs in Chicago selling right close to medium and heavy hogs. This is largely caused by the weakness in the market for corn, and the fact that eight hogs at present prices are good property to hold as long as they are healthy and growing well.

The "National's" system of handling their hog business at South Omaha with an experienced salesman in each of the two divisions is proving a great success as every one who stops to consider this feature of the business can readily understand that under these conditions all consignments receive prompt and proper attention and that there is a saving in cripples and shrinkage.

We look for fairly liberal receipts for the near future and do not think hogs will sell much above \$6.25 on an average the balance of this month, but we would not be surprised to see still better prices later in the season.

The sheep and lamb situation at all markets is still in bad shape as receipts are far in excess of the demand, and the quality is becoming poorer. Strictly choice fat sheep are selling well at prices about 25 cents lower than last week's extreme high point. Best ewes \$5.15, the good class selling from \$4.75 to \$5.00, prime wethers and yearlings \$5.65 to \$5.75. As the export market is considerably higher the demand for heavy sheep suitable for this purpose is away out of proportion to the demand for stuff for domestic consumption. Prime export wethers are selling from \$5.00 to \$6.25.

We do not look for any increase in the proportion of matured sheep at any of the markets during the next few weeks, consequently there is no question of the demand and prices being good.

The lamb situation is as much to the contrary from sheep as it could possibly be. All classes of lambs are a drug on the market. Packers are buying only the strictly choice grades and then only in limited numbers. The extreme top for what might be termed hand-made goods is \$6.50, with lambs that ordinarily sell for top prices selling from \$6.20 to \$6.35. Feeders are buying fully 75 per cent of all the lamb stuff offered for sale, the demand being best for those that will shear good fleeces and weighing from 75 to 85 lbs., prices ranging from \$6.10 to \$6.35. Lambs weighing from 60 to 70 lbs. are selling from \$5.75 to \$5.90, and lighter lambs as low as \$5.00. We do not look for any let up in lamb shipments during the next few weeks and there is no prospect of any permanent improvement in values.

During the past week we have had a little sheared stuff which sells readily as they are making big yields of meat. All prices for clipped stuff are from 75 cents to \$1.00 per hundred less than prices for woolled stuff.

The "National" continues to hold the front seat on sheep and lamb sales as will be seen from the list shown below of the stuff we have handled during the past week.

As conditions at the different markets change so materially from day to day we suggest to all shippers that they communicate with us before making their final decision as to where to market their stuff. No money can be made by shipping past the Missouri river markets as the bulk of the stuff selling here is bringing fully as much as the same class is bringing in Chicago, and with markets going lower every day, the more time spent on the road the less net money there will be at the end of the shipment.