

PERSONNEL OF NEW SENATE

Dozen Old Members Re-elected or Certain to Be, While Thirteen Will Yield Their Seats.

Popular Forecasts Place Townsend of Michigan and Pomerene of Ohio as Men of Destiny.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.
It is now known for the most part the personnel of the new senate. A few state legislatures are yet deadlocked because of our archaic method of choosing senators, and the results in these may not be known for days or even weeks. In Georgia the legislature will not gather till June to name a man to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Clay, now temporarily occupied by former Governor Terrell. The Hoke Smith faction is in control, and it is not likely to elect Terrell. A progressive Democrat will presumably win. There is even talk of the redoubtable Hoke himself.

There are an even twelve members of the present senate who have been or almost certainly will be re-elected to the new one—Clapp of Minnesota, Clark of Wyoming, Culberson of Texas, Du Pont of Delaware, La Follette of Wisconsin, Lodge of Massachusetts, McCumber of North Dakota, Nixon of Nevada, Oliver of Pennsylvania, Page of Vermont, Rayner of Maryland and Sutherland of Utah. Two of these are Democrats, two progressive Republicans and the remainder regular Republicans. Out of twenty-one regulars whose terms end with the session thirteen have been or will be defeated.

Because of several deaths there will be exactly twenty-four of the new senators, an unusually large number. I doubt if in the memory of those now living there were ever an equal number of new senators at the beginning of any congress.

Lippitt a Textile King.

It is a startling fact that among these entire twenty-four there is only one regular Republican of the standard variety. There are or will be six progressive Republicans, and the remainder are Democrats. More significant still, the one lone regular is from Rhode Island and even in that state got in by the skin of his teeth. He is Henry F. Lippitt, head of a big textile company. Lippitt has never before held a prominent office, but has been in politics—very much in, it is said. It is even averred that he wrote the cotton schedule in the present tariff law. It is also worthy of note that Lippitt received two Democratic votes in his very close contest, just as Lodge received two Democratic votes in Massachusetts. He is fifty-five years of age.

George Payne McLean, who beat Senator Bulkeley in Connecticut, says he is a progressive, but wants somebody handy with a brake. McLean is a leading lawyer, a persuasive speaker, is fifty-three years old and has held various offices, including those of United States district attorney and governor.

Charles Elroy Townsend, the victor over Senator Burrows in Michigan, is also a progressive. Despite the fact that he lives in the railroad town of Jackson, Townsend has been against the railroads in his law practice and as a representative in congress was one of the authors of the famous railroad rate bill. He is of a serious turn of mind and is regarded by those nearest him as a "man of destiny." Since he is only fifty-four years old it may be as well to take note of Senator Townsend.

Asle J. Gronna, who succeeds Senator Purcell of North Dakota, is at present an insurgent congressman from that state. He was born in Iowa in 1858, removed to North Dakota, where he was engaged in farming and banking, held some minor offices and has been in congress for three terms.

Poincxter an Insurgent.

Miles Poincxter, the new senator from Washington, is also an insurgent congressman. Although he lives in Ballinger's own state, he sided with Pinchot and then went back home and swept the state despite the opposition of the national administration and of Ballinger's friends. Poincxter is only forty-two years old, but has been a supreme court judge and is serving his first term in the house.

John D. Works, who replaces Flint of California, was a soldier in the Union army, having enlisted in 1863, when he was fourteen years old, and serving till the end of the war. He has also been a supreme court judge and has written several law books. Just how much of a progressive he is may be judged by the following utterances:

Progressive Republicans and progressive Democrats are so nearly alike that one can hardly tell them apart. When the time comes for progressive Democrats and progressive Republicans to combine against the money power and the interests for the protection of our free institutions every true patriot will be found joining hands without reference to party.

Among the new Democratic senators, of whom there are to be seventeen according to present indications, John Worth Kern of Indiana is perhaps the best known. Mr. Kern is famous for having been an unsuccessful candidate for vice president and for being a very successful cultivator of a whiskey. He is sixty-one years old and is a rather vigorous speaker who is long on horse sense. He has held several offices and would have held others if the electorate had not prevented him. For one thing, he was city attorney under Mayor Tom Taggart in Indianapolis.

As well known as Kern is John Sharp Williams, who succeeds Money of Mississippi. It is a rather strange coincidence that Money is the present minority leader of the senate and Williams the former minority leader of the house. Speaking of the scholar in politics, Williams is one of the best

educated man in our public life, having taken courses in several southern universities and at Heidelberg, Germany, where he was a schoolmate of the kaiser. He is also one of the home-liest members and best story tellers in congress. He is fifty-six years old and is a lawyer and planter. His recreations are writing political poetry and making Democratic stump speeches.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the new senator from Nebraska, also received part of his education in Germany. Although a Democrat, Hitchcock is the son of a former Republican senator and son-in-law of a former Republican governor, Lorenzo Crounse. His election to the senate occurred forty years to the day after the election of his father, P. W. Hitchcock. The present Senator Hitchcock is a lawyer and editor, is owner of the Omaha World-Herald, of which he once made William J. Bryan editor, is fifty-one years old and is serving his third term in the house. It now seems a moral certainty that Hitchcock will contend with his former friend and chief, Bryan, for the Democratic leadership of Nebraska.

Pomerene Self Made Man.

Politics turns up strange figures and now and then brings forth a really great man. It is possible that something like that has happened in the case of Atlee Pomerene, the new senator from Ohio. Personally Pomerene is something of a Puritan. Politically

HALF DOZEN OF THE NEW FACES THAT WILL BE SEEN IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE AFTER MARCH 4.



[Upper row—Claude A. Swanson, Virginia; John W. Kern, Indiana, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska. Lower row—George P. McLean, Connecticut; Charles F. Johnson, Maine, and James A. Reed, Missouri.]

he is very much of a fundamental Democrat. He is forty-seven years old. In youth he had largely to make the money to pay for his education and in addition had to read all the news to an almost blind brother when the two went through Princeton together. He practices law in McKinley's own town of Canton and was the only Democrat elected in the county in 1896, when McKinley reached the presidency.

Pomerene was then discovered by Tom L. Johnson. Finding that the young prosecuting attorney had ideas on the taxation question, Johnson procured his appointment on the tax commission, of which Pomerene was made secretary. Next Johnson put him up for governor to defeat Harmon, who savored too much of reactionism to suit Tom L. Harmon beat Pomerene in the convention, but this year the Canton man was given second place on the ticket, a nomination he did not want. Despite his election as lieutenant governor he became a candidate for the senate. Against him was Edward W. Hanley, chairman of the state committee. Pomerene challenged Hanley to joint debates, and when the caucus was held the honorable chairman had but ten votes.

Senator Pomerene does not smoke, drink or swear and has no vices except politics. He can be very firm on occasion and is a good speaker.

Johnson Old Style Democrat.

Of quite a different stamp is Charles F. Johnson, the new senator from Maine. He is a Democrat of the old school and if not a conservative is at least safe and sane. He has run for governor once or twice in Maine—drafted, of course, and not expecting to be elected. He has also been a candidate for other offices and has been elected mayor of Waterville and Democratic leader of the house on two occasions. He is the attorney of the Maine Central railroad and various corporations. Senator Johnson is nearly fifty-two years old and is as warm-hearted and companionable as Senator Eugene Hale is cold and aloof.

James A. Reed, who beat ex-Governor D. R. Francis in the race to succeed Senator Warner of Missouri, was born in Ohio in 1861. He first moved to Iowa, where he was educated and studied law, and in 1887 went to Kansas City. Twelve years later he was prosecuting attorney of the county and for two terms was reform mayor of Kansas City.

Because of Senator Elkins' death there are two new Democratic sena-

tors from West Virginia. William E. Chilton of Charleston, who succeeds Senator Scott, missed by only one vote being Democratic national committeeman in 1908. He thought he had that victory clinched, but one man betrayed him. Chilton is not a stranger to Washington, where he is most popular. He is a wealthy man, but has not as many American dollars as Clarence W. Watson, who takes the short term so briefly occupied by Davis Elkins.

Watson Worth Millions.

Watson is a multimillionaire who owns coal mines, vast expanses of land, villages, fleets and railroads. He is only about forty-four years old and a few years ago created a sensation in society by winning a cool quarter of a million in prizes at the London international horse show. Watson started out early in the senatorial game, traveled from county to county and before the other aspirants had fairly awakened to the fact said he had things pretty much his way. Then, when the elder Elkins died and there were two senators to elect, Watson tied up with Chilton, and the game was won. At least these are the tales told in West Virginia.

One of the exciting incidents of the contest was the flight of the entire Republican membership of the state senate. As there are fifteen Republicans and fifteen Democrats the exodus left the body without a constitutional quorum, and Governor Glasscock, a Republican, refused to recognize the senate as legally organized. So long as the fifteen Republican senators remain in Cincinnati, out of reach of the West Virginia sergeant-at-arms, there seem large obstacles to their seating in Washington.

W. A. Blount, who is to be the new senator from Florida, has a unique distinction. He is a corporation attorney who refuses to lobby for his clients in the legislature. He puts in

Conservative Building and Loan association of Omaha; R. E. Taylor of Carter, S. D., for many years civil engineer for the Northwestern railroad; A. E. Kull of Burke, S. D., one of the United States appraisers of Mellette county lands; L. S. Lillibridge, president of the Burke State bank, and E. T. Slaughter, president of the German American bank of Burke.

The United States issue station known as the Butte Creek issue station, is located adjoining the Wood townsite, and will be of vast importance to the town of Wood for many years to come. Vast sums of money running into the millions will be paid to the Indians of Butte Creek district at the Butte Creek issue station.

The location of the townsite is ideal, being in the very heart of the best land in Mellette county, in the beautiful valley between Butte creek and White Thunder creek. These creeks are well timbered and to the north and to the south are high buttes in the distance.

A lot sale will be held in the very near future at some railroad town in Gregory county. The full details will be given in The Norfolk News.

The opening of Mellette county marks the beginning of the end of the now famous Rosebud reservation, and will also be the last chance for the white man to get good Rosebud land under the homestead laws. There are, all told, about 2,300 quarters of land to be thrown open, much of which is fine agricultural land. Much of the land in Mellette county is now needed and owned by white men and will be developed as soon as the county opens for settlement. The new town will offer many opportunities to men looking for business locations.

Hospital Change Made.

Dr. Andrew Johnson, the new superintendent, took entire charge of the Norfolk insane hospital Wednesday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Dishong and their children arrive Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Peckham and family left the institution Wednesday morning and moved into the Gerecke cottage on North Seventh street.

Dr. Johnson was accompanied upon his arrival in Norfolk Tuesday morning by Mrs. Johnson, their daughter, Miss Olga Johnson, and son Julius Johnson. Miss Johnson, who is 16 years old, will attend the Norfolk high school, while Julius Johnson, aged 19, will return to Omaha, where he will attend the Omaha university.

Lon Gutzmer, the new steward, has arrived. H. E. Gerecke, retiring steward, will make his home in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard. Mrs. Leonard is Mr. Gerecke's daughter.

Echo of Murder Case.

O'Neill Frontier: An echo of the Slattery murder trial is heard again in a late decision of the supreme court. Rafe Shaw brought suit against Holt county for services as a special bailiff during that trial and secured judgment in the district court for \$208.60. The supreme court reverses the judgment of the district court of this county and dismisses the case, holding that there is no authority in law for a district judge to appoint a special bailiff to hold a witness for an indefinite time.

In this case, James J. Thompson, a witness for the state, failed to furnish bond for \$1,000 to appear at the trial and Shaw was appointed a special bailiff and had Thompson in custody for a period of eighty-eight days. The plaintiff in this case is a son of the murdered man, Henry Shaw, and the witness Thompson was working for the Shaws.

County Attorney Whelan received notice yesterday from the clerk of the supreme court of the reversal of judgment and dismissal of the case.

New Wire Merger Now Effective.

Beginning today, the Bell telephone and Western Union merger in point of service becomes effective in Nebraska. Under this arrangement it is possible to give telegrams to the telephone company, with assurance that they will be sent just as if given to the telegraph office.

Farmers may telephone the central office and by simply saying, "Telegram," get messages transmitted. In case of a local telegraph office is closed, the telephone people will connect the subscriber without extra cost, with the nearest open telegraph office.

Wolf Hunt at Bassett.

Long Pine Journal: A coyote chase by a small party of men from this vicinity, furnished no little amount of excitement and pleasure last Sunday. Although the crowd of horsemen was small, they managed to scare up three coyotes in the M. E. Hughes neighborhood and gave them a good chase. The chase lasted for about six miles and darkness came on giving the animals a chance to make their escape.

The party arrived at the home of Bert Millard about noon and although not expecting company for dinner, Mrs. Millard provided a good substantial dinner for the whole crowd, which was greatly appreciated by all.

In that neighborhood the coyotes are numerous and give the farmers and ranchmen no little amount of trouble. A big hunt will be arranged to take place in the near future and it is hoped that a good bunch from Long Pine will turn out to help dispose of these troublesome animals. Bassett has always done her part in every wolf hunt which has been pulled off, so at the coming hunt let Long Pine people all turn out and make their line a strong one.

Train Kills a Horse.

Pierce Call: A horse belonging to Carl Zierke was struck by the south-bound passenger and injured so badly that it died in a few minutes. Willie

Zierke, son of Mr. Zierke, was driving the team and the rumbling of the wagon as well as being bundled up pretty well explains the fact that he did not hear the train until too late to stop the team. The horses were going at a good trot and upon seeing the oncoming train the boy pulled hard on the reins and was able to swerve them toward the depot, so that when the train struck it missed the wagon and high horse, striking the off horse across the left hip and side with such force as to injure it internally. The wagon was thrown around and the tongue broken off while the boy leaped or was thrown from the wagon to the frozen earth, escaping with a few bruises. Mr. Zierke feels very grateful that his boy got off so easy. He has filed a claim with the railroad company for \$204 to cover loss of the horse and damage to wagon.

Business Changes.

Peterson & Gustman have sold their confectionery business at Pilger to George Butterfield.

Shrider Bros. have purchased the Royal theater at Anaworth.

Turgeon & Emery have purchased the Slaughter hardware stock at Burke.

William Patterson has sold his produce business at Dodge to his brother, John Patterson.

For Good Road Fund.

Bloomfield Monitor: The Bloomfield Commercial club at a recent meeting, decided to request the business men of this city to discontinue buying calendars and to apply something like the amounts paid out annually for this purpose into a "Good Road Fund." It was figured that the business men pay out annually considerably more than \$1,000 for calendars alone and if these funds could be applied to the roads leading to the town, that the town would receive vastly more benefits from the expenditure of their money. A petition was consequently circulated and in an hour's time nearly every merchant signed it and pledged amounts ranging from \$20 to \$250 to be paid to the Commercial club by June 1, 1911, to be used on the roads. In addition they further pledged themselves not to buy any calendars for the ensuing year. In lieu of this the Commercial club will buy enough calendars to supply the entire trade territory giving to each business and household one good calendar for the year 1912.

It is a good move, and the Monitor heartily commends the spirit which actuates our business men in taking this step. It is one step toward a bigger Bloomfield.

Choked His Wife.

West Point Democrat: Upon the report of Mrs. Peter Kalp, County Attorney Hugo Nicholson swore out a complaint yesterday for the arrest of Peter Kalp on the charge of assault and battery. We are informed that on Wednesday evening he clinched his wife's throat until she despaired of her life. He struck her and with his feet bruised her arm and chest in a hideous manner. Yesterday forenoon she made her way to another home and to prove her story showed her bruises. He served ten days in the county jail last fall for abusing his wife. She is in fear of him and hesitates to testify against him. Consequently his beating her is not an unusual occurrence. When a man degrades himself to a brute and abuses a helpless person, it is time that men in a civilized community like ours lay a strong hand on the brute.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

C. H. King of Creighton was here. C. A. Henderson, sales manager of the Luse Land company of St. Paul, Minn., was in the city transacting business.

W. H. Avery of Tilden was a visitor in the city.

J. C. Ecker of Winside was a visitor in the city.

Thomas Jones of Lincoln was in the city on business.

W. C. Caley of Creighton was in the city on business.

Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison was here transacting business.

Paul Lease of Wagner, S. D., is in the city visiting with his parents.

George Hellenberger of Herrick, S. D., was in the city visiting with C. P. Christiansen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kuhn will leave for a month's visit in California tomorrow morning.

F. F. Barney and Geo. Brand of Madison were in town on the way to Hot Springs, S. D.

The West Side Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse Friday evening.

The Trinity guild will meet with Mrs. Colegrove at the rectory Thursday afternoon.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Conover on South Seventh street Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Charles A. McKim, who has been confined to his home with illness, is again able to be at his office.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

T. G. Little of Salamanca, N. Y., pulled down the prize for the highest score in the tenpins for two weeks by rolling 255 at the Kaufman alleys.

Arthur Hiss, who was assistant superintendent on the Norfolk avenue paving work, is now bill clerk in the house of representatives at Lincoln.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Miner, with Mrs. H. J. Cole assisting, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

J. C. Engelman and family are moving into the house formerly occupied by Dr. Culmsee, on North Eleventh street, which he purchased from Mr. Bishop.

Miss Leona Goucher is moving her millinery stock into the Richards

block, in the store room formerly occupied by Adams & Keating, under takers.

H. C. Peckham, a prominent land owner of Phillip, S. D., is in the city looking over the city with the intention of locating here in the saloon business.

A regular meeting of the hook and ladder company of the fire department will be held in the city hall this evening. A number of new members are to be initiated.

The defense in the Stehr case has asked for a few days during which to prepare for a fight at the preliminary hearing, so Stehr will not plead for a little while.

A large valuable plate glass show window of the Beeler Bros. store was broken by some unknown person during the night. It is believed the window was broken intentionally.

Mrs. H. H. Sachtjen, wife of H. H. Sachtjen, a farmer living eight miles northeast of the city, underwent an operation Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Westervelt, at 400 South Sixth street.

Judge Isaac Powers has sold his residence on North Ninth street to M. Leiser of South Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will move into their new residence on Ninth street and Koenigstein avenue in March.

P. H. Davis returned from Newport, where he had been visiting with his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Berry, who suffered a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Davis, who accompanied her husband to Newport, will remain with her mother.

C. A. Millman, who was shot and seriously wounded by his brother-in-law, Charles Hayden, at Kansas City, is well known in Norfolk by R. F. and Jack Schiller of the Oxnard hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Millman boarded with the Schillers when they conducted a hotel in Kansas City.

A match game of tenpins will be played at the Kaufman alleys tonight between the Bankers team and the Veterans. The Bankers are: W. J. Stafford, Paul Zuelow, Julius Haase, John Kroeger and Cleo Lederer. The Veterans are: N. Howe, Tom Wilde, S. D. Robertson, E. B. Kaufman and George Case. The most exciting game yet is looked for.

W. A. Stewart, known as the "fighting butcher" of Wayne, passed through the city enroute to Gregory, where he is scheduled for a ten-round battle with "Dummy" West. While here Stewart invested in a pair of boxing gloves at the Abe Levine store, where he declared he would put "Dummy" to sleep. This match was scheduled to have taken place about two months ago, says Stewart. Several Wayne fight fans accompanied the butcher.

Judge Anson A. Welch of Wayne held a short term of the district court in the city hall Wednesday. He finished the taking of testimony in the case of R. E. Williams versus the Elkhorn Life Insurance company and left for Madison in the afternoon to enter the decree in the case. Attorneys J. F. Boyd of Neligh and W. A. Meserve of Creighton were here as counsel for Williams, and ex-Senator W. V. Allen, Burt Mapes and Jack Koenigstein were the line-up on the defense. Attorneys interested in the case and several others from Norfolk went to Madison with Judge Welch.

At the annual convention of the organization of city officials for standardizing paving specifications held in New York City January 10 to 16, 1911, delegates were present representing over 300 principal cities of the United States. Nebraska was honored in City Engineer George W. Craig of Omaha being re-elected vice president of the society. The principal result of the convention was the adoption of a standard specification for all kinds of paving, with the exception of concrete. This form of paving the majority of the delegates voted "no good," after considerable discussion pro and con.

New Enterprise May Be Launched.

D. Rees, who is advertising much of his business property on Norfolk avenue for sale, is not selling that property because he has lost interest in Norfolk. On the contrary, Mr. Rees declares the sale of his property will mean a new enterprise for Norfolk, the nature of which he does not care to make public at the present time.

"I do not intend to leave Norfolk if I sell my property," said Mr. Rees. "The sale of my property has not that end in view. I have a business enterprise in mind involving a certain amount of capital. The enterprise will be in Norfolk."

Will Organize Charity Board.

In the office of Mapes & Hazen Tuesday night about fifteen Norfolk citizens met for the purpose of calling a monster meeting of Norfolk citizens next Friday night to organize what is to be known as the Norfolk Association Board of Charities. C. B. Durland acted as one of the temporary officers at Tuesday night's meeting. At the mass meeting next Friday night, which will take place at 8 o'clock in the city hall, the regular board of directors are to be elected and they in turn are to elect permanent officers.

The object of the association is to obtain the united efforts of all Norfolk business men and citizens, no matter of what religious faith, to aid the needy and unemployed of the city. The plan of Tuesday night was to elect a secretary who will have an office on Norfolk avenue, in the business center of the city. This secretary is to receive a salary and his duties will be to investigate all cases of destitution or other cases in which aid is needed. Such cases are to be reported to him by resident visitors, who will be elected to investigate such cases in their respective districts and in turn report to the secretary.

When the meeting is called to order Friday night and the officers are elected, there will be a call to every one

present to join the organization. A yearly due will probably be asked for the support of this organization. At present Omaha and Lincoln are the only cities in the state supporting such an organization, and it is believed by many here Norfolk can well support one which will be of great benefit.

All churches, different associations of charities and citizens are invited to attend Friday night's meeting.

George Thomas Eberly.

George Thomas Eberly was born at Frederick, Maryland, December 19, 1838, and died at his home in East Norfolk January 31, 1911. He came with his parents to Iowa when he was 9 years of age. In July, 1862, he enlisted and served in Company K, Thirty-first Iowa volunteer infantry until June, 1865. On November 19, 1868, he was united in marriage to Lydia Brown in Jackson county, Ia. The following year he came to Nebraska and settled on a claim in Madison county, and has since been a resident of northeast Nebraska, having made his home in Norfolk the past three years.

Decceased leaves a wife and twelve children: Mrs. John Duncan and Mrs. J. B. Bentz of Norfolk, Mrs. R. L. Benedict of Crofton, Mrs. W. H. LaFarge and Charles Eberly of Bloomfield, Neb.; Mrs. J. P. Hicknell, Mrs. J. J. Brennan, Mrs. E. O. Buck and Mrs. Leon Bicknell of Sioux City, Ia.; George and Fred Eberly of Norfolk, all of whom are grown. He also leaves three sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Ed French, Elk Point, S. D.; Mrs. S. T. Brown, Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. William Brown, Waverlyville; Robert Eberly, Sioux City; Frank Eberly and J. H. Eberly of Banks, Ore.

Plays Piano for Twelve Hours.

Arthur L. Sizemore, 19 years old, a musician and composer, known as one of the best piano players in the state, was hypnotized by Gilpin, the hypnotist, at 9:30 Wednesday morning while seated at a piano in the show window of the Bennett Piano company's store on Norfolk avenue, and was commanded by the hypnotist to play continuously for twelve hours without food or drink and without fatigue.

Up till 2 o'clock Sizemore had played every popular song known by a number of musicians who visited him and had not exchanged the expression of his face. At 7:20 tonight Dr. Gilpin will lead Sizemore from the Bennett's store to the Auditorium, where the young man will be seated at a piano and made to play until 8:30, when Dr. Gilpin will awaken him.

Over 200 people were in the Bennett store when Dr. Gilpin put Sizemore to sleep. After the young man's eyes had closed and sleep had overtaken him, such as was required by the hypnotist, the doctor's orders were heard by the crowd in the room:

"You will play continuously for twelve hours; you will play all the music you have ever known and all the music you have yourself composed; you will not need food nor drink and you will not be fatigued."

Immediately Sizemore's hands ran up and down the Ivory keys and soon the crowd was treated to some of the best music they have ever heard. With his eyes closed, and his right foot continually pounding time, Sizemore surprised hundreds of Norfolk citizens, who declared his feat cannot be accomplished by any man unless under hypnotic influence.

At noon H. S. Thorpe, manager of the Bennett Piano company, declared he was mystified. "The man has played every piece of music I have ever heard, and I thought I had heard them all. It keeps me wondering what he will play next. I did not know there was so much music in the world."

Sizemore called on Mr. Thorpe Tuesday afternoon and informed him he was scheduled to go to sleep and play Wednesday and requested to be allowed to "try out" a few pianos. After being given nearly every piano in the house on a trial he decided upon one with a light touch.

Several critics called at the store Wednesday afternoon and viewed him at his work for over an hour. Ira Mantzke, the young man who slept for fifty hours, was acting as attendant for Sizemore's left hand. The right hand continued to work on the keys, and when released with a gentle drop the left hand started operations immediately on the proper key.

One feature of the sleeping musician's feat is that not one second is lost in changing from one tune to another. From the fast and ragged ran-time he changes almost without notice into a pretty waltz of some of the "chills-and-fever" music and again is back into something on the meditation order. No matter what he is playing, he seems to put his every effort into his work and seems tireless. His hands do not perspire and not once has he moved an inch. Dr. Gilpin says Sizemore's pulse and temperature will be as normal when awakened as they were as he sat down to his work.

"Sizemore can be awakened if anyone should shake him real hard. I have not put him in a sleep beyond that, but it can be done," said Dr. Gilpin. "No, I cannot make anyone play who can not play while in a normal condition. I could improve on him. Some amateurs claim they can make anyone play, but that is not a fact. A real hypnotist does not claim that. A hypnotist has no more power than any other man and does not claim it."

Neligh News.

J. J. Melick in this week making final arrangements in moving his household goods to Omaha, where he and his wife intend making their future home.

Jacob Hoerle of Clearwater transacted business in the county seat yesterday.