ONE MOMENT SIR I











Cornhuskers Fight Battle with One first three-quarters of the game Satur- headway. of Best Valley Teams.

WISSOURI CLOSE TO LEAGUE CLASS

duddy Field Also Pactor in Game and Keeps Nebraska from Registering Several More Points in Last Three Quarters.

By CLYDE E. ELLIOTT. Missouri by a larger score?"

answers: The Missouri Tigers are a team of much greater strength than the 25 to 0 victory of Ames against them vorites in the betting at Columbia. indicates; the field on which Nebraska met the Missourlans was muddy, present- is not new. Some of it has been there Nebraska backfleid-one of the best in the up against a real good team. Consider

is a strong team. Ames played the though the Cornhuskers have a better Tigers 29 to 0. During the first half of one. the game the Tigers held the Aggles to a 2 to 0 score, the two points being The muddy field, the second reason banded to Ames by a Missouri player who why the Nebraska team did not run up let himself be pulled over the goal line, a larger score, was a handleap to the fast for a safety. The other points which the Cornhusker backfield. This fall Ne-Aggles resistered, in the third and fourth brasks has the weakest line it has exquarters came because the Tigers were hibited since the nineties. Unless the bia. The team fumbled twice, and the Cornhusker machine would be one of the cisive beating at the hands of the Spald-Aggies made each of these blunders count weakest in the valley. The plays of this ing college warriors Friday, by the score

The Cornhuskers in their battle Satur- well. The runs around the ends require day made more yards in advancing the that a man with the ball go fast, dash. At no stage of the game was the colball than the Aggies did in their contest ing along behind his intereference and lege goal in danger. The college goal against the Tigers. Nebraska was very then darting away from approaching unfortunate, however, after it placed the tacklers. Saturday, when the Cornhusker oval on the ten and five-yard lines of backs tried this work, they slipped, and the Tigers, the condition of the ground often fell to the ground. making it impossible to shove the ball The mud on the field, especially in the over the remaining feet necessary to first half, was such a great handlcap

The manner in which the Tigers fought after they reached the ten and five-yard Legitimate "Hig Business.

day also is proof they have a stubborn | Assistant Coach Hackney of the Tigers, gerous against the Nebraska team in the Ames team. He stated that the backball-not luck-that enabled them to en- the Aggles put up; that the team seeme

season, because the line cannot compare foot ball he had ever seen. Nebraska didn't the Cornhuskers lick 1911 forwards-while Missouri is post-played in the valley, and it will show sessed of a much better team than it This question is being shot at Ne-braskans from every side. There are two were to meet next week; the Aggies Ames has yet to meet Drake, and Drake vorites in the betting at Columbia.

The material on the Missouri eleven ng a condition which prevented the fast for three years. The Cornhuskers were middle west today-from getting off a that the Tigers defeated the strong series of plays that would have netted Oklahoma eleven, 14 to 0, and that the Oklahoma players last Saturday whipped Consider the first reason-that Missouri Kansas, Missouri has a good eleven,

that the Cornhuskers could not score even

they held the Cornhuskers during the give way and the men wold not make

defense. On the offense they were dan- said the Nebraska eleven was superior to danger the Cornhusker goal on two dif- to have a better grasp on the rules and ferent occasions in the first half. Ne- on the science of the gridiron play. It brasks has a strong eleven this fail-not, was this coach who also declared he behowever, as powerful as that of last lieved the game the best exhibition of in strength, agility and skill with the is playing as fine foot ball as is spectators the truth of this statement had a year ago. Ames could not defeat in the kind of foot ball it exhibits in is playing good foot ball. Should Drake win from Ames, the claim of Ames to the valley title will be destroyed, and then the Cornhuskers and Drake will fight a post-season game for Coath Stiehm has been assured by Coach Griffith that the Des Moines school will be delighted to play. Ames is not anxious for a post-season contest, but will be challenged by Nebraska in case the contest rests between the Lincoln and Ames

Trounces Indians

SPALDING, Neb., Nov. 2-(Special.)up in the alr," as they say at Colum- backfield were fast and powerful the The Genoa Indians were given a deuchdowns. The other two touchdowns backfield are such that the men must of 19 to 0. Baker, the quarter back of came from end runs and a forward pass. have a dry gridiron in order to work them the college, scored two of the college touchdowns and Prendergast the other. has not been crossed this season.

> Denison Defeats Boone DENISON, Ia., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—The local high school foot ball team defeated the Boone High school team here Saturday, 13 to 10.

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Officials Away to Vote or to Hustle Lutherans of Omaha Hold Celebrafor Votes.

the first quarter, and it was real foot field played a much better game than OPINIONS AS TO THE OUTCOME FROF. W. H. T. DAU THE SPEAKER

Paul Clark Likely to Heap Whirlwind He Has Sown for Several Years - Bryan Closes Tonight.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Nov. 3 .- (Special.) -- There louse Monuay. Several of the state offithey were elected. Governor Aldrich will go to David City, State Treasurer George in drawing away from the Roman Cathto Broken Bow, Land Commissioner alle church. Cowlen to Fairbury and Attorney General Martin to Frement. Most of the deputies and a large percentage of the male members of the different office forces also vote in their home towns, and n consequence the capitol building will be a very quiet place on Monday and All kinds of opinions exist as to the out-

come of the election, most of them based upon the political leanings of the prognosticator. Governor Aldrich feels his ause has fully recovered from the seeming setback it received a month ago and that his majority over his democratic opponent will run well up into the thousands. State Auditor Barton, who is a candidate for congress out in the Fifth district to fill the shoes of Congressman Norris, has been putting in considerable time with the voters of his district and is fully confident that his election is assured. He has always polled a good majority in that district both times he has he feels that he has lost nothing in trength since that time.

However, many of the state house emloyes are shivering in their shoes and will hardly draw a normal breath until land commissioner, new heads will be een, no matter what the result, and in these instances there has been a congealed atmosphere abounding for months.

Retribution Hits Clark, That the way of the transgressor is hard is evidenced by the fact that a in their church work; they neither soconcerted effort is being made by life licit such aid as a favor, nor do they delong republicans who were made victims mand it as a right. They hold that all candidate for congress in this district, nation should be administered exclusively to keep him from carrying his own pre- in the interests of all, not of some, citicinct. Clark, so they claim, by the assistance of several men who had been from which bounties may be granted to butchering republican candidates for some church. years and who with Clark fought Will Hayward two years ago, put up a job of no foreign king or spiritual ruler to to keep regular republicans out of the republican county convention as delegates. The scheme won out by a small majority and now they propose to give Clark a little taste of the same medicine he gave Will Hayward two years ago.

Fees Collected. Secretary of State Walt makes the following report of fees collected at his

paign as far as the democrats are concerned with an address at the city auditorium Monday night. Mr. Bryan has spoken in twenty-nine states, having been on the road continuously hince September 15. He has run up a record of Gilmore Denver.

Secretary of Cubs

him on Washington boulevard early this

MEET FOE WORTHY OF HONOR the Assies during the first half proves marks. The backs would try to crush that 'righteousness exalted a nation' and through the line, but the foothold would for that reason we are bending every tion Sunday at Auditorium.

> Sulogizes Luther and Tells of the Present Standing of the Lutherans Whom, He Says, in This Country Are Loyal Americans.

A thousand Lutherans gathered at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon to join will be very little doing as the state in the celebration of the aniversary of the reformation wrought by Martin ers will go home to vote, many of them | Luther, who October 31, 1517, posted his still holding their legal residence in the famous ninety-five theses on the doors own in which they resided at the time of his church denying the power of the pope to forvige sin, Luther's first step the church and the founding of a new Prof. W. H. T. Dau of Concordia

seminary, St. Louis, made the principal address at the Auditorium. Rev. G. M. Wolter of Fremont addressed the meeting in the German language. A joint choir from local Lutheran churches sang. that the terms 'Lutheran' and 'Christian' F. N. Durkee of Lexington, who spent

"The Bible is to the Lutheran's the In matters pertaining to religion they regard nothing else as infallible.

"There is no doctrinal reason why Lutherans are called Lutherans 'nstead reason; they were called thus in derision by their enemies, and they retain this name a badge of honor reminding seen a candidate for state auditor and them of the fact that God restored the original faith and pure worship of early Christianity by His instrument, Dr. Martin Luther.

"Lutherans are loyal Americans. They believe that civil governments are a divine ordinance for the welfare and prooffices, notably that of the auditor and tection of men in their secular interests. They hold that the state is an institution distinct from the church, and that both institutions must be forever kept separate, not only distinct; that the state must not legislate for the church, nor the church for the state.

"Lutherans ask no aid from the state of a scheme of Paul Clark, bull moose revenues and resources of the state and zens, and should not be made a source

for that reason we are bending every effort to raise at their own expense a generation of God-fearing citizens in their schools-men who shall know how to fear God, and how to respect the powers that be, rendering to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's.

"Lutherans beseech 'the Father of Lights, from whom comes down every good and perfect gift,' that the liberties of the North American republican may be preserved unimpaired for the present and for future generations."

Much of Prof. Dau's address was devoted to a eulogy of Luther, of whom it was said "this man must perish or the Roman Catholic church will be lost in Germany." He traced his life from the beginning through all the struggles that finally resulted in his separation from

Western Farms Are Increasing in Value

"Lutheran Christians are loyal Ameri- son of the year when there was such a cans," said Prof. Dau. Lutherans hold demand for farm land as now," said stand for the same thing. Lutherans Sunday in Omaha. "All through the secare not a peculiar type, they are simply tion of the country where I live, farms Christians of the pure old apostolic are changing hands at advances of \$2 to \$35 over last fall, many of t heim proved ones selling as high as \$125 and only infallible rule of faith and conduct. \$130 per acre. North of Shelton, in the Wood River valley, I heard of a farm owned by a Mr. Newell that the other day sold for \$162.50 per acre and the best thing about the sale was that two years of Christians. There is only a historical ago last spring, Newell bought the land for \$40 per acre and since that time he had not put more than \$800 in improvements. All that he had done was to build a small frame barn and put up some hos

"Six miles south of Lexington where the soil is a little light, E. E. Peterson a couple of weeks ago sold 190 acres at \$125 per acre and three years ago he bought the land for \$29 an acre. He had raised a wheat crop that netted him a little over \$4,200, so you see that taking everything into consideration, he made a fairly good profit on the original invest-

Dogs Arrive for Coursing.

FRIEND, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-The dogs are arriving for the coursing meet to be held here Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Two states, an all age and a futurity, and the Thomas Byrne challenge cup will be run. The rabbits are the best ever used here, and the dogs are the pick of



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