ED WISNER, 6 TO 0.

Cornhuskers Went Down to a Defeat Game Was Harder Fought Than the not favorable. Score Indicates-Other Games.

Although Nebraska university went down to a horrible beating before the gophers of Minesota Saturday afternoon on the football field, Norfolk held up the honors of this section by drubbing the Wisner high school crowd in the best game seen here this season. Satisfaction was added to the encounter by the fact that this was the first M defeat the Wisner team had suffered on the gridiron this season. The score was d to 0;

The first half resulted in no score on either side and interest waxed feverish when the kickoff of the pigskin came folk kicked off in the first half and then came twenty minutes of line As Yet Mr. McKillup is the Only Man smashing back and forth with star tackles on both sides and clean football. Erskine, Weaver and Blakeman made good tackles and Austin was in usual star form. Austin is displaying football ability plus and it is believed that he has it in him to get out and make a bigger team at some future

In the second half Wisner started the oval. Shortly after the half started a place kick was tried and made by Norfolk. Lawrence Hoffman dropped back and caught the ball, Austin sendthrough the interference. This was the only score made, netting six

Wisner then started the ball again, of thirty-five yards. Blakeman tore off another long gain and was slightly hurt in the tackle. Bill Hauptli was sent in to substitute for Blakeman. Near the Wisner goal line the time said: keeper blew his whistle and the game ended

The line up: Wisner Norfolk John Gross f. b. Carl Austin Francis Maloney L. h. Harold Gow r. h. Lawrence Hoffman Guy Lane Hugo Nicholsen 1. e. Clifford Parish Eugene Kane 1. t. Lester Weaver Lewis Riley l. g. Roy Luikart C. Knoll Claude Ogden Bruce Emley q, b, Boyd Blakeman Don Schultz r. e. Clarence McFarland Otis Rothacher r. t. Sam Erskine Ray Clayton r. g. Leo Guildea Subs: Handke, Thompson, Lowell Erskine, Earl Perry, Bill Hauptli.

NELIGH BEATS PIERCE 49 TO 0

Neligh Wants to Play Norfolk for

Northwest Championship. Neligh, Neb., Nov. 20.-Special to The News: The Neligh highschool here Saturday by a score of 49 to 0. The game started with a klekoff to first year. It has always struck me Neligh, received by Fullback Coker who returned for thirty yards. The first play sent Mellick around left end for twenty-five yards. Then Mellick carried the ball around left end again for a touchdown three minutes after the sound of the starter's whistle. McGill missed goal.

Neligh kicked to Pierce and the ball losing on downs forty yards from Pierce's goal. Mellick then advanced the ball fifteen yards, Graves carried it twenty more and Coker was sent through left guard for a touchdown. McGill kicked goal. Score 11 to 0, ten minutes after beginning play.

About the middle of the first half Pierce put in a sub. About thirty minutes was taken out of the first half. Seven touchdowns were made in the first half, two by Coker, two by Mellick, two by Graves and one by Mc-Gill. Three goals were kicked by Mc-

The second half started out with a kickoff to Neligh and Coker carried five minutes a touchdown was made by Coker through the line. McGill missed Goal.

Pierce kicked to Neligh and the ball was advanced for about forty yards. At the fourth down Pierce's left end with about fifteen minutes of the last

The Neligh team feels pretty proud of their record, having lost but one high. game in three and they would like a game with Norfolk for championship

MINNESOTA BEATS NEBRASKA.

Cornhuskers Fail to Hold the Gophers. Straight Line Bucking.

Minnesota beat Nebraska 35 to 0 in Minneapolis. The game was one of Minneapolis. The game was one of straight line bucking, there being no spectacular plays, Minnesota had advantage of about ten pounds to the man on weight, and outplayed Nebrask in every way. The gophers' skill role had was wonderful. They varied their line smashing, first sending a guard, then tackle then back line man through for good gains. Nebraska held for downs but twice during the game and then could not advance, though fighting gamely, though fighting gamely. Minnesota had advance, though fighting gamely. Minnesota had advanced with skill. Benedict plays. Minnesota had advanced agame, encoute nor bunion in the fellow will ever be seen again."

COURT DECISION BRINGS JOY.

NEVER AWOKE FROM NAP.

Western Stockmen are Happy Over Ruling on Live Stock Freight.

The stockmen of the northwest, including all of the territory which now so also accomed to the cause of their roote home.

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not in the game because of a sprained ankle. Nebraska's record this year is not a good one. The team, for one UUI thing, has had bad weather for practice work but their methods are bad. NORFOLK HIGH SCHOOL DEFEAT. Booth has revised the old criss-cross NIGHT FOREMAN AT THE LONG lock Thursday afternoon. play, a sure loser in face of a fast team, and it appears that the coach is losing ground. Is Booth behind the MINNESOTA ATE UP NEBRASKA times? Can't he keep his men even with the game that Yost and Williams are playing? He was accounted one it is Feared That His Mind Became of 35 to 0 on Minneapolis Field—The til this year but his record for 1905 is of the best coaches in the country un-

> Other Games. Yale won 23 to 4 over Princeton. Dartmouth held Harvard to a tile

Michigan beat Wisconsin 12 to 0.

HUMPHREY BANKER TALKS RE-GARDING GOVERNORSHIP.

fers That to Congress.

Northern Nebraska democrats and working for the nomination of Patrick dogs elsewhere, Emmet McKillup of Humphrey, who was the candidate against Congress about 50 years old, hair and mustache resumed his journey Tuesday. man McCarthy for representative from dark and slightly gray, about 5 feet, the Third district a year ago. Mr. Mc 6 inches in height, medium heavy set, ing it between the goal posts before Killup has not declared himself as a has a peculiar walk. When he was daughter Mrs. Mapos. or Captain ing and unloading of freight, said track candidate but his friends hope that, if last seen he was in his shirt sleeves. Mapes, but they are not so worried as to be located on the west 16 feet of the nomination were tendered, he Any information regarding Mr. Kurtz they were having relief from a letter said street, except such portion as is would accept it.

Mr. McKillup was just returning to Hy. his home from Minneapolis where he kicking to Gow who made a long run had been to help cheer Booth's cornbuskers in their battle with the gophers. Asked as to the rumors that he would be his party nominee for governor next year, Mr. McKillup

> "Yes, a friend did ask me if I would accept the nomination for governor if it could be secured for me. And I told him this: I am not now a candidate for any office. I would a little prefer, I think, to attend to my business interests and keep them going, for to make the race for governor means giving up one's whole time. I don't know whether, on that account, I could afford to make the race."

> "It has been a long time since a governor in your party was nominated from this territory," was suggested. "Yes, that is true," admitted Mr. McKillup. "It would be quite an extraordinary thing in that way."

> "Would you prefer the race for governorship to a second one for congress?"

"In some ways it would be preferable," said the prospective candidate. complish things and do good work than a congressman, especially in his that a congressman when he first goes woman leaves seven small children. of one of the children by Wm. Test to Washington must be puzzled as to just how far to butt in and what limit to draw.'

Mr. McKillup explained his meaning as to the buttinsky characteristics of a congressman by a story.

"During my second year in Harvard was advanced but a few yards, Pierce up to enter. I gave him a little advice, Light. which later proved to be poor advice for him. I told him that if he wanted to make a class record he must do more than pass his examinations; he that came up and be ready to ask ques- last night, tions on various topics that were presented. The result was that he butted into every trivial topic brought up in class until he became a joke and a nuisance. The class held a trial labeled "Common Sense vs. Kirk," and Mrs. Hall. Common Sense was given the decision.

The verdict was posted about school. "It is just this sort of thing that I would think might puzzle a new conthe ball for fifteen yards and within he must rub up against things to a visitors today, certain extent, but to go beyond the limit would be his undoing."

Western Nebraska Booming.

ern Nebraska is booming and the pric- Lincoln yesterday. was hurt in the stomach and, having es in real estate here are mounting Edwin M. Starcher, Loretta J. Kelly it is supposed he left on the 2:30 after. Pier and H. R. Skinner in 1881 built no more subs, the game was called off skyward. The Burlington and the and Mary M. Wilson of aFirfax were noon train. But when his bed was be- what is now the A. H. Stange com-Union Pacific railroads are vieing with in the city over night. their roads first and excitement runs Chas. Wells, a Madison trio, were reg. Wednesday afternoon Gus Hinrich Merrill Manufacturing Co. He was

church had charge of the services, and apolis, where he went to witness the fellow will ever be seen again." straight line bucking, there being no interment was in Prospect Hill ceme Nebraska-Minnesota football game, en-

nesota hurdled with skill. Benedict the shoe. As a general liniment for says that people out on the Rosebud She was twenty years of age. She and their order does not have to be tion and advice, one dollar to these played with star effort but he was the sprains, bruises, lameness and rheum- reservation, thirty miles from Bone- lay down to rest yesterday afternoon obeyed. up well. Densmore, the fast end, was sale by Leonard the druggist.

PINE ROUND HOUSE.

Unbalanced and that Perhaps He where he had been called to the bed Has Taken His Own Life-There is No Trace of the Missing Man.

to The News: John Kurtz, night fore, stairs about four months ago and reman at the round house, has been miss-ceived injuries from the effect of He purchased some strychnine to pol- rest of her life from that order. Her nance No. 282 was declared passed and Enley's court yesterday in which H. son a dog about 1 p. m. and shortly policy in the order is for \$500 and she approved: afterward was seen crossing the rail- receives one tenth of that amount each road track toward his home. When year, at the beginning of the second. Nor- HIS FRIENDS ARE URGING HIM They made a thorough search until evidently in the state of intexcation tain and operate a railroad track for mont, but that the machine did not go Mentioned for the Fusian Nomina- 4 a. m., with no results. Parties went the hospital. In his pockets were tion for Governor Next Year-Pre out again the next morning but were found \$17 and two bottles containing fusionists generally are hoping and ranch. A message was sent to Nor tel. Later it was learned that the company and its successors and asexpecting to make one of their number folk for the blood hounds to be sent man's name is J. P. Richmond and signs to bay down, maintain and opthe next gubernatorial candidate in up on No. 3. They couldn't be secured that he has a brother in St. Paul, Ar erate a railroad track along and Nebraska. They are planning and and efforts are being made to secure kansas, toward which place he was upon Seventh street in the city of Nor-

John Kurtz, the missing man, is

MONDAY MENTION.

Mrs. S. K. Long has returned from Wayne.

J. Wood of Kearney was in town over night. Wm. Laeger of Fremont was in town

last night. L. A. Fisher of Oakdale is a city visitor today. L. C. Swinch of Wisner spent Sun-

day in the city. Henry Otradosky of Madison was in town last night.

Christ Hans of Wayne was in the ity this morning.

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larks. Neb., announcing the death of

Judge D. Cones of Pierce arrived Pierce Call: Hadar is still in the passengers in the city of Norfolk. in the city on the early train this morn, swim. Hadar is to have a bank in the Section 2. Any person who shall

was an over Sunday visitor in the howling for, for a long time and now be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor,

law school," he said, "a friend came Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. V. lawyers, and Mr. Inhelder, of the less than one dollar, (\$1.00), or ex-

New York.

Sunday at the home of his mother, Hadar, Neb. Now gentlemen, all to- of November, A. D. 1905.

ligh, where she will take a teacher's Hadar. examination.

gressman. In order to get anywhere Suttley of Meadow Grove were city ties at Wakefield last Tuesday morn-

North Platte, Neb., Nov. 17.-West- Barnes, jr., of Casper, Wyo., were in noon when he pawned his watch chain both Mr. and Mrs. Mihill.

each other in the battle of finishing Chas. Gross, Tom Peterson and clothing. Also while out on the farm failure of what was known as the

istered in town last night.

destroyed the Krotter elevator and ther buildings.

Mrs. D. S. Bullock and Mrs. E. A. Bullock will entertain a number of ladies at the home of Mrs. D. S. Bul-

A very pleasant gathering of young people enjoyed the evening last night at the home of the Misses Raasch at WAS LAST SEEN FRIDAY NOON their beautiful home west of the city Spencer Reporter: Sanford Parker returned from O'Nesi Wednesday.

side of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Par-

ker. She is quite low, and on account of her extreme age, cannot recover. Long Pine, Neb., Nov. 20.—Special Mrs. Anna Bryant, who fell down ing since 1:30 o'clock p. m. on Fri- which she was declared totally disday. (Mr. Kurtz had been working two abled, received a check Saturday from days and nights, and having some V. V. Light, secretary of the Highland trouble with one of his boys it is Nobles, for \$50 as the first of yearly ber 2 and 16 were approved. thought his mind became unbalanced, payments which she will receive the Under suspension of the rules, ordi-

he did not come home to supper his Madison Star-Mail: Monday afterfamily became alarmed and notified noon Billy O'Brien found a man lying the marshal and Foreman Finley, on the porch at the Juneman residence about 10:20 and being unable to find investigation revealed him to be an awitching purposes along and upon into the partnership property. Mr. Lehim, aroused a crowd of men and old soldier. He said he had come over Seventh street from Park avenue mont claims it did. Judge Eisley took search was made with lanterns until from Norfolk where his wife was inunable to find any trace of him. He morphine which accounted for his conwas seen soon after noon of Friday dition. The marshal brought him up thority be and are hereby granted to going south out of town toward his town and lodged him at the lower hor the Chicago & Northwestern Railway bus and got off here by mistake. He from where the said Seventh street in-

> heard nothing from Captain Mapes, pany vet he believes that if anything had further, he says that he understands that Captain Mapes has been ordered of November, A. D. 1905. to the southern islands, where the mails are very uncertain and irregular, If is now thought, therefore, that Captain and Mrs. Mapes have gone to the southern islands and that letters have been lost

the 12-year-old daughter of Frank Brady who was brought down from Norfolk last week charged with steal-Miss Lucy Schober of Ewing was in ling which she admitted, was sentenced to the industrial school, but on the E. Horton and wife of Belden were earnest solicitation of the father who training receive careful attention. In gers in the city of Norfolk. transacted business in the city today, plied with she will be sent to the in city council of the city of Norfolk;

Miss Emma Marquardt, who is suf- wishes to. He also says that he will first of January or sooner. Here is after its passage. H. B. Hall, a traveling man, spent success to the Farmers' State bank of Passed and approved this 18th day gether, three times and a tiger. Hur-Miss Eva Carpenter has gone to Ne. rah for the Farmers' State bank of

It is supposed the third man and one W. J. Justin and wife and Walter who escaped from the posse of depuing, stayed all night at the hotel in lowing: E. J. Milligan and Joe Grimm of that place Tuesday night. In speak-Wakefield were guests of a Norfolk ing of the affair the Republican says:
hill, died Oct. 25, 1905, of cancer, at rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, kidney diseases. Bright's diseases, Bright's diseases of the liver and bladder, dizziness, ner-younged J. B. Barnes and his son, J. B. and did not get up until along toward

Many of our citizens will remember for \$1.50 to take him to Sioux City, and ing made blood was found on the bed Funeral of Mrs. Reckard.

The funeral of Mrs. Esther Reckard was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Madison and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pilger of Madison were in Norfolk for the funeral of Mrs. Esther Reckard.

The services were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. J. F. Poucher of the Methodist Episcopal church had charge of the services, and may be a fellow will ever be seen again."

Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport of El. track where he found some whisky, cigars and papers from Matjke's salout 1888, when he sold out to Mr. Stange and moved to Norfolk, Neb. Mrs. Mihill was a cultured lady, may be a cultured lady and may be a cultured lady. Mrs. A. Pilger of then, being wounded, he went to the hotel and as he was not molested made good his escape. The Sioux City police were notified but not until late in the afternoon and is not likely the fellow will ever be seen again."

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only man on the team who did show atism, Pain Balm is unequaled. For steel, watched the brilliant flames of and never awoke. The family has This is the case which was pubthe fire there Saturday night which lived in this county for thirty years. lished in detail a few weeks ago by Omaha. Neb.

ANTI-SPITTING ORDINANCE PASS-ES ITS THIRD READING.

ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING

tected From the Habitual Spitter. Tiver markets out of existence. The C. & N. W. Authorized to Con-

son. Absent Halverstine.

Minutes of the meetings of Novem-

Ordinance No. 282.

and authority to the Chicago & Northnorth to Madison avenue. Be it ordained by the mayor and

council of the city of Norfolk, Neb.: Section 1. That permission and autraveling. He had a ticket for Colum folk, in Madison county, Nebraska, tersects Park avenue north to where Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blakely have not the same interaccts Madison avenue as yet heard anything from their for switching purposes and the loadwill be thankfully received by the fam- received from Captain O'Neill at Fort necessary to connect the same with Niobrara, who says that, while he has the main track of said railway com- of Mouldings.

> Section 2. This ordinance shall take happened information would have effect and be in force from and after come from the war department and, its passage, approval and publication Passed and approved this 18th day

[Seal] J. Friday, Attest: Mayor.

Julius Hulff, Clerk. In the matter of the assessment for sidewalk repairs on lot 14, block 7, it was ordered that owner should be re-Madison Star-Mail: Florence Brady, imbursed for expense on presentation of voucher for second payment.

Ordinance No. 283 passed its third and final reading:

Ordinance No. 283.

An ordinance declaring it to be a misdemeanor for any person to spit was present was permitted to return or expectorate upon the sidewalk or home with him, on condition that she upon the steps, floor or walls of any be properly cared for and clothed, that public building or in any of the public Mrs. E. A. Lundstrum of Winnetoon she be sent to school and her moral conveyances used to convey passen-

Hon. Wm. Hopewell of Tekamah case these instructions are not com- Be it ordained by the mayor and the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham drove dustrial school at Geneva and the fa- Section 1. It is herebly declared un- Practicing Alcopathy. Home to Battle Creek yesterday afternoon. Ther prosecuted under the juvenile lawful for any person to spit or expec-Mrs. George H. Spear received a tel- court law. Our citizens will all re-torate on any sidewalk upon any of "The governor has more chance to ac- egram Saturday from her brother at momber the Brady family who for a the public streets of the city of Norhis wife. Mrs. Spear left yesterday and lived in the concrete building on hallways or walls of any public buildmorning for that place. The deceased Main street, and of the heroic saving ing within the city of Norfolk or in any public conveyance used to convey

near future. That sounds good. That violate or fail to comply with any pro-Attorney Geo. M. Boyd of Oakdale is good. That is what we have been vision of the foregoing section shall everything points to success. Mr H. and upon conviction thereof shall be Miss Isabelle Lawler of Choko, F. Barnhart, one of Pierce's mostable fined for each offense in any sum not Pierce State bank of Pierce, was cir- ceeding ten dollars (\$10.00), and it is Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds will culating a petition for signers to start hereby made and declared to be the leave tomorrow for a month's visit in a bank in Hadar soon as the necessary duty of all police officers of the city arrangements can be completed. Mr. of Norfolk to see that the provisions W. Z. King, formerly of this place Inhelder informs us that he will start of this ordinance are complied with must be ready to discuss any question but now of Humphrey, was in town a bank here and is giving every one and not violated and to take all proper a chance to be a share holder that action necessary to enforce the same. Section 3. That this ordinance shall fering with an attack of diphtheria, is have the bank in running order by the take effect and be in force from and

John Friday, Attest Mayor. Julius Hulff, Clerk

Mrs. Mihill. A Wausa, Wis., paper prints the fol-

Mrs. Ellen Mihill, wife of C. W. Mi-

Mr. Mihill in connection with C. K.

Pier and H. R. Skinner in 1881 built what is now the A. H. Stange company's saw mill and factory, after the failure of what was known as the was at a strawstack near the railroad associated with A. H. Stange until Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport of El. track where he found some whisky, about 1888, when he sold out to Mr. spots, falling of the hair, bad

COURT DECISION BRINGS JOY.

The News in a special dispatch from Omaha. The Chicago packers had secured a decision from the interstate commerce commission to the effect that rates between Missouri river points and Chicago on rough livestock should be reduced in accordance with the rates on dressed beef. The Chicago men declared there was a discrimination in favor of the western people, and ordered a lower rate, Public Buildings and Places are Pro- This would have wiped the Missouri

Judge Bethea decided that the Chicago people are not discriminated struct Sidetracks on Seventh Street, against and that the ruling of the in-The city comed met in regular ad- terratate commerce commission is not ourned session Saturday evening binding. This is one case, at least, in Present Councilmen Crotty, Gow, Kie- which the Roosevelt railroad idea sau, Spellman, Stafford and Mathew- would have worked wonderful harm to the stockmen of the west.

A Typewriter Case.

A tepleyin case was tried in Judge G. Coryell sought to obtain a typewriter now in the hands of C. W. Le-An ordinance granting permission most. Mr. Coryell claimed that the machine belongs to him and that he western Railway company and its suc-installed it in the office when he encessors and assigns to lay down, main tered into partnership with Mr. Letime to consider the matter.

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