WAS REAL FOOTBALL GAME

WEST END TEAM BEAT PERRY

EMERY'S TEAM 10 TO 0.

PLAYER "GOT MAD AND QUIT"

"Barnes Was Hit in the Stomach and Roled on the Ground a Little"-"Lucart Got Hit in the Stomach and Layed Down and Lafed"-Punting.

The following account of a football game played between "The West End Team" and Perry Emery's team, has been written by one of the juvenile gridlron heroes and sent to The News:

"The west end football team defeated Perry Emery's team by a score of 10 to 0. In the first half Perry's quarterback got mad and quit,

"No one was very much hurt. Barnes was hit in the stomach and roled on the ground a little. Lucart got a hit in the stomach but he layed down and lafed.

"Romeo Kelleher, the fullback of the west end, done the star playing while Lucart did the star playing at guard. As Harold Davey butted Lucart, Lucart sent him roaling and Davey got out of his way after that. "Stafford got over the line before

the ball was passed a few times. The game was mostly a punting game." The line up:

West End Position Perry Emerys Bridge Center Widenfeller Lobdale R. Guard Davey Luikart L. Guard Taylor Krantz R. Tackle Dignan Stafford L. Tackle Hibben O'Diorne R. End Emery Parish Quarter McNeeley R. Half Mapes Barnes Langenburg L. Half Lee Full back Shoemaker Keleher

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

J. A. Blair of Herrick, S. D., is in the city this morning between trains. They occupied two special cars. A. E. Kull of Bonesteel was in town yesterday.

John Huebner of Hoskins is in town today on business. Mrs. W. H. Gordinier of aFirfax was

in Norfolk yesterday. John Phinney of Tilden was a Nor-

folk visitor yesterday. Jack Koenigstein is in Newman Grove today on business.

A. E. Auringer, the marble man from Neligh, is in Norfolk today. Watts Wright and wife of Battle

Creek were in the city yesterday. S. L. Layman is in the city. Mrs. Charles Briggs is on the sick

list.

Arthur Hazen is on the sick list today.

Mrs. J. J. Clements of Madison is in town.

Mrs. Thornton of Tilden was in the city yesterday.

Chas. Rice was a passenger for Stanton at noon.

E. H. Tracy left at noon for a week's trip in Knox county.

Mrs. Woods Cones is in the city from Pierce visiting today.

Jo Daniels came up from Madison

to hear Bryan speak. A. E. Ward returned at noon from

a trip to Dakota City. J. Davis has returned from a busi-

ness trip to Randolph.

Mrs. Robert Lucas is down from

Foster on a short visit. Joe Frei is in the city this morning

visiting from Humphrey.

Miss Saunders of Stanton was Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Wm. Krotter came down from Stu art on business this morning. C. A. Smith of Tilden is a business

visitor in town this afternoon.

Joseph Hecker came down from Pierce this morning on business,

H. A. Haley left last night on his trip to the Black Hills. He expects to

be gone a month. E. C. Burns, deputy oil inspector, passed through the city today enroute

to Wayne from Scribner. J. Dignan made a professional trip to Pierce at noon today where he is

lie school. A. E. Ward, chairman of the repub-

place, made a business trip to Emer con and Dakota City today. W. J. Gow will return from Oakdale

tonight.

Mrs. C. S. Hayes returned from Omaha last night.

Jack Koenigstein returned from trip to Newman Grove last night.

Mrs. Parr and Miss Paterson are visiting in the city today from Albion. Otto Schauble of Pilger is a business visitor in Norfolk this morning. Albert Vergutz left at noon for a

short visit with relatives at Genoa, Earl Woods of Meadow Grove is in the city on a visit to his cousin, Oliver

Woods. Mrs. M. Case and daughter Elsie and Mrs. A. J. Reyel left at noon for a short visit in Scribner.

Burt Beuhner and wife are in the city today for a short visit with ing the summer months the rural carfriends. They now make their home riers get up earlier in the morning in Chadron.

week's visit with her brother in Oma-

Sheriff Clements returned at noon from a business trip to Lincoln.

J. D. Sturgeon returned at noon the first of next may they will resume from a short business trip to Bloom-

Neligh.

tween trains.

rip cast.

from Missouri to take charge of the ye want 'em to wash their winders United States Senatorship Election in Norfolk band.

C. M. Smith of Humphrey stopped in the city last night enroute to Wayne ditch to drain Corporation guich goes this morning.

the night in the city enroute home the knife does not scour perfectly from a trip south

Stanton this morning visiting with tractor Dixon has sixteen horses draw friends between trains.

ing at the home of R. W. Mills. Miss Fae Burnham went to Fremont vesterday to visit Miss Mildred Mc- thus far. The county is receiving five Nish and to attend the charity ball

given last night. Miss Martha Hasenpflug of Plain-

view is visiting in the city for a few days with relatives.

a few days with her daughter, Mrs. E. Loucks W. H. Greene of Creighton arrived in the city today to attend the Bryan

speaking. G. T. Sprecher returned at noon from a trip to Wayne where he had where small children and the grown been in the interests of the telephone folks may go and spend a few hours company.

H. Overocker of Fairmont are in the through the ice and catching a severe city on a visit to Mrs. Overocker's father, Mr. Mills.

at noon for Atkinson, Neb., for a few the lots at the corner of Phillip avenue days of duck hunting. They expect to and Third street, where they expect to return Saturday morning.

through the city at noon enroute to Sioux City from Denver. They are playing "The Girl and the Bandit." W. H. Butterfield returned last

night from Medford, Wisconsin, where he had been on business. He was formerly engaged in business there. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hughey, who

have been visiting at the homes of J. H. Covert and Sherman Willey, returned to their home in Ewing today. William Whitla of Anoka was in Norfolk this morning enroute to his home after a visit in Madison. He was

a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Darlington, while in Norfolk. A two-headed freak calf is an attraction in the window of the Walton saloon today.

E. J. Carpenter's "A Little Outcast" will appear at the Auditorium next

Saturday night. E. C. Adams and family have moved from 1212 Madison street to one of the QUARTERS SAID TO BE SCARCE Redmond houses.

quardt hall and will give a big dance on Thanksgiving eve.

Mr. Gillette is moving today into the home recently purchased from Dr. N. Matzen on South Twelfth street.

The Jolly Social club, comprising the lington, will meet with Harold Lucas of the decision of the Odd Fellows to civilization. There is no law to prehis evening

Loucks this evening at her home on South Seventh street.

An excellent specimen of corn has of Warnerville. The ear is fourteen inches in length and is eight inches in circumference.

J. H. Foote has rented the Pacific Annex on Madison avenue between pose. Fourth and Fifth streets to Mrs. Lucy F. Vail, who will run it as a rooming and boarding house.

Miss Lucile Hazen entertained a dozen of her girl friends last evening at a Hallowe'en party. Pop corn, apples and nuts, together with Hallowe'en amusements, helped to pass a very pleasant evening.

Walter Compton very pleasantly entertained a company of his friends last repairing the heating plant of the pub- evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. E. Bryant, on South Fourth street. Flinch was a feature of the evening, lican congressional committee at this at which Miss Margaret Austin won the prize, after which a dainty twocourse luncheon was served. Miss Mabel Bryant of Searsport, Maine, was

guest of honor. From all appearances O. P. Herrick, the Des Moines contractor who was allotted the work of constructing a sewer in Norfolk, intends to let the man Kiesau and Dr. Brush. The firm work go by the board. Not a line has name will continue as it has been, been received from Mr. Herrick for weeks and, although his last letter stated that he had ordered three cars of pipe shipped and that he would be here when the pipe arrived, it begins to look as though that were merely a "pipe" dream to stall off the city.

Beginning with Tuesday morning, November 1, rural free delivery carriers out of Norfolk will leave the postoffice at 8:30 o'clock in the morning instead of at 7:30, as has been the custom for the past six months. Durthan they care to during the dark cold Mrs. Oscar Johnson left today for a days of frosty winter and so when the sun begins to close down its working hours in this vicinity the rural carriers take the signal and begin later in the day. They will now return to S. W. Lightner of Lynch was an out the postoffice at 4:30 in the afternoon The News: George Alton, a promiof town visitor in the city Wednesday, instead of at 3:30 as heretofore. On

their old hours of 7:30 and 3:30. Hallowe'en spirit pervaded the air of here yesterday and the funeral will Judge N. D. Jackson spent the day of Norfolk last night and the throwing be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. in Norfolk on business yesterday from of corn, the soaping of windows and He died after a few days' illnes with plies to the "art of hunting want ad other such pastimes were indulged in typhoid-pneumonia. He was a promi-Robt. Staughton, driver for the Ox- by the younger set. Tonight it is be- nent member of the A. O. U. W., which

doing," and the five extra police, be- 1/1 W. B. Vall passed through the city side the regular force, will keep on the today enroute home to Wayne from a aleri to make any arrests possible. A number of Hallowen'en parties are Warren Beeler, who has been quite booked for touight. It is said in some III for some time past, is much im- parts of town windows were broken by TEMPERANCE IS THE GREAT POyouths who threw stones, clods of P. T. Hageman of Niobrara is in the divi, sticks, cabbage and other miscity this morning on a short visit be- siles. One boy who was seen soaping windows was asked why he was soap-A. C. Vradenburg arrived at noon ing windows, remarked, "Well, don't onet a year?"

The work of digging the big new on rapidly though the sticky earth is Judge Evans of Dakota City spent making some trouble in the plowing as elean. A little sunshine will put the J. A. Eberhardt is in the city from dirt in better shape for the work. Coning the big county road grader and el-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Vail came over evator and the path of the ditch be from Wayne yesterday and are visit- tween Koenigstein avenue and Madison avenue, across Norfolk avenue, and three plowings deep have been dug cents a load for loading the wagons of street Commissioner Richey and the street commissioner has ten teams at work hauling this dirt and filling up the ditch on South Thirteenth street. Mrs. L. M. Tompkins of Inman ar- This work is a little slow because the rived in the city yesterday to spend ditch is so deep that the teams have to be unhitched every time a load of dirt is dumped, because of the extreme depth and narrowness of the ditch. Several Norfolk men are just now

interested in the construction of a skating pond somewhere in town skating during the long winter even-Mrs. W. B. Vail of Wayne and Mrs. ings without the fear of breaking cold or probably being drowned, which is the case very often. Several boys F. E. Melcher and R. A. Moulton left have already begun making a pond on organize a hockey team this winter. The Gillette Opera company passed If something could be done about this matter in making one for children especially it would allow many who cannot go to the ponds and sloughs where the water is deep to try their new skates after Christmas. It would also remove all worry and anxiety from parents who expect any minute to hear of their children breaking through and being drowned. To promote the making of a pond, a subscription should be taken among the people who are interested to defray the expense of making it and flooding it every night.

FRATERNITY BUILDING IS ONE SUGGESTION MADE.

The band boys have rented Mar- Some of the Members of Fraternal Or- ticle for consumption at home and ders in the City are Discussing the Advisability of Erecting a Building, Due to Odd Fellows' Move.

A fraternity building to accommo-Sunday school class of William Dar- in Norfolk may be built as the result the highball and the mixed drinks of Miss Alice Ogden will entertain the of the Odd Fellows building to all or in a dry country, and there's many Sunday school class of Miss Edna ders excepting their own. The time moist sideboard in them. limit when the fourteen lodges which now rent lodge quarters from the Odd been sent to Norfolk by Scot Simpson April and many of the members of vability of clubbing together and building a fraternity building for this pur-

Such a building exists at Lincoln, having been built about four years ago. the next train left for Kentucky, While nothing definite has been pos sible in connection with such a pro-

ing others in it. The lack of other quarters in the which have led to this suggestion on attempted to split Beckham's temperthe part of some of the lodgemen.

DRUG STORE CHANGES HANDS

A. H. Kiesau Retires, Dr. Brush and Herman Kiesau Succeed.

hands late Saturday afternoon, A. H. forgery. Kiesau retiring from the business and the store becoming property of Hernew proprietors are now in charge.

A. H. Kiesau has been actively engaged in the drug business in Norfolk Kentucky is one region that is always and Kansas destinations, and every first and third Tuesday, Omaha to for the past sixteen years. He will take a rest for some time and has not determined whether or not he will reengage in active business.

both young men. Dr. Brush came here from Omaha last spring and Mr. vinous or malt liquors. Kiesau has been connected with the store for some years.

The change does not affect the Harper Medicine company, which has headquarters in the same building.

DEATH OF GEORGE ALTON.

Prominent Knox County Man Succumbs After Short Illness.

Creighton, Neb., Oct. 31.-Special to well known all over north Nebraska, died at his home three miles southwest nard bus, is back again after a week's lieved that "there will be something order conducts the funeral services.

LITICAL ISSUE THERE.

STATE LARGELY PROHIES NOW

the Blue Grass State Will be Won or Lost on Temperance Issue - Each Candidate Claims Credit.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.-The Anent Mariner wailed in metrical mea-

Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink."

The Ancient Kentuckians may truth ully set up his lament: Whisky, whisky everywhere, but the

hull state's going dry." There are 253 distilleries in the 119 countles of Kentucky, something over wo distilleries for each county. At the same time 81 of these 119 counties are as dry as the desert of Sa hara. The sale of liquor in them has been voted down. Of the remaining 38, there are 29 that have a solitary saloon to furnish an oasis to the thir sty Kentuckians within their borders. And there is no county in Kentucky, not Jefferson, the home of Louisville, nor Fayette, the home of Lexington, nor Franklin, the home of Frankfort that is altogether wet. Each county has its dry precincts where the hosts of temperance have gained a foothold. Even Bourbon county has only two damp precincts to keep it from altogether belying its name.

To add to this paradoxial state of affairs, the race for United States senator is being conducted with temperance as the issue. Gov. Beckham and Senator McCreary are not knocking the top out of the barrel and hanging up tin dippers for the thirsty, as was the custom in Kentucky politics of a bygone and damper day. Instead, they the original blue ribbon candidate. McCreary has gone back to the time to the fact that he first landed square the last legislature, with the fact that the hours of business closing, he slapped the Sunday lid on Louisville and Lexington.

Kentuckians have long realized that there is a remarkable spread of tem- lowed for this service. perance in Kentucky and it is not at all improbable, but highly probable, that before many years Kentucky will become absolutely dry.

Meanwhile the 253 distilleries coninue to turn out the simon pure arabroad. And it must not be imagined the Kentuckian has ceased consuming it. The old-fashioned Kentuckian sticks to his toddy, mint julep, or ONE CHILD IS NEARLY BURNED "straight licker," while the rising gen close their rooms on the second floor vent a man keeping a supply of liquor

But imagine a man from the east, north, south or west, striking a Ken Fellows, expires, is the first of next tucky town and, after registering at the Commercial hotel, asking the clerk rious orders have been considering where he could get a drink of real during the past few days the advisa- Kentucky whisky, and having the clerk answer, "Can't get a drop to drink in this town; it's dry.'

The chances are the stranger would go to the depot and ask what time

The democratic nomination fo United States senator is to be made ject, it is said that many of those who November 6, in a democratic primary belong to orders now renting, are in- held on the day of the general electerested in the plan and are interest- tion. McCreary and Beckham, the candidates, are making their final efforts towards catching the temperance city is one of the perplexing problems vote. The McCreary managers have ance forces by springing a letter, supposed to have been written by an official high in Beckham's favor, in which he makes the statement that the Reckhamites had worked both the temper ance and liquor people on the recent legislation. The Beckham people in-The Klesau drug store changed dignantly repudiate the letter as a

Thus it happens that Kentucky is at one and the same time one of the wettest and one of the driest spots on earth, that she seems to be trying to "The Klesau Drug company," The banish one of her time-honored institutions and that she is knocking out or Council Bluffs. Long Limits. the country's cherished illusion that soaked.

The Kentucky grand lodge of Masons, at their meeting last week, adopted a resolution, barring from admit-Dr. Brush and Herman Klesau are tance into any lodge any one engaged in the manufacture or sale of spiritous,

To Be Married Sunday. Invitations are out for the marriage

of Miss Bertha Pribenow to Earnest Uecher of Osmond next Sunday at St. Paul's church north of the city. The young couple are well known in this part of the country, and the news of their marriage will please their large number of friends. After the ceremony the party will go to the home of the bride, Gottlieb Pribenow, one of nent citizen of this section who was the most prominent and well known farmers of this section, where a wedding supper will be served them.

"Stay a while and lose a mile" ap-

Try a News want ad, for results.

BIG ORGAN IN HADAR CHURCH

Pipe Organ Costing \$1,400 Will be Dedicated Next Sunday.

Next Sunday the large \$1,100 pipe rean will be dedicated at the German GOVERNOR MICKEY GRANTS P. R. Lutheran clurch of Hadar. This orcan is said to be the largest organ of its kind in this part of Nebraska and creat propagations are being made for the dedication. There will be preach big in the morning and afternoon and in the evening the Hadar Concordia band will give a concert accompanied by the organ. Prof. Fry, a noted nonician of St. Paul, Minnesota, has been cured to play the organ on this day, to is a brother of Mr. Pry, teacher of he German school at Hadar and leader of a band there.

Last Sunday three children were bristeard at St. Pauls church north of the city, together. They were the ams of Julius Wichert, Aug. Haase and Wm. King.

Among Hallowe'en Parties.

A Hallowe'en party will be given this evening at the home of Miss Bessle Widaman.

Miss Clara Napper gave a masquerade party last evening at the Napper home on West Norfolk avenue, All the guests came dressed in costumesome comical, others fancy and unique. Games were played and at midnight a three course luncheon was served. The decorations were in green and yellow candles in pumpkins.

Mrs. Frank Moldenhauer celebrated er twenty-eighth birthday at ber some east of Norfolk last night by inviting in a large number of her friends and relatives, the evening was spent socially with games as the entertainment, after which a fine birthday supner was served.

NEW SERVICE INSTALLED.

Sioux City-Lincoln Trains With Mail Cars Attached.

The new service of the Burlington between Lincoln and Sioux City was are fairly deluging one another with inaugurated yesterday. The Sioux cold water. Each is claiming to be City train leaves Lincoln at 2:15 p. m. and arrives at Sioux City at 7:20 p. m. Returning the train arrives at when he was governor to show that he Lincoln at 5:07 p. m. The train car was the first to start temperance leg- ries a combination mail and smoker islation in Kentucky. Beckham points car. It makes a mail exchange with No. 7 from Chicago and Omaha, and on a temperance platform, and points takes mail north in time to give meralso to the county unit bill and other chants along the line opportunity to fore going to prison, but that his wife temperance measures he put through get their letters from the east before

Chief Clerk J. M. Butler of the rail way mail service went out with the All this goes to demonstrate what first run of the mail car to install the service. Two clerks have been al

NIGHT CLOTHES.

Completely Destroyed Today and

the Family Narrowly Escaped. and one child very narrowly escaped it into a waiting room for men.

being burned. flames, fanned by a south wind, had folk. made good headway before the sleep-

ers awakened. The little child was carried out through the burning room and almost want ad. publicity than your dollarcaught fire.

surance.

DON TO J. F. WRIGHT.

WILL TAKE A KINKAID CLAIM

Prisoner Writes to Governor Michay Asking to be Released - Says 116 Voted for the Governor-Is Now Pat Fifty and Wants New Start.

Lincoln, Nob., Oct. 31, "Govern c,

worked and voted for you after I ame out of the penitentiary, and and oud turn deserves another. So I leave the matter with you, hoping for the best." So wrote James F. Wright, a paoled convict now Hving in Sheritan

county, to Covernor Mickey in support of his request for a commutation of sentence. This plea did not gain him full freedom, but other circumstances in the case which Governor Mickey considered favorable to Wright induced him to grant the desired boon.

The principal reason that Wright gave for wishing a commutation was that he desired to take up 400 acres of land on White Clay creek under the terms of the Kinkaid act. He had an opportunity to buy a relinquishment from the present occupant, enabling him to file on the land himself, but so long as he remained a convict he did not have the right to do so. Therefore he appealed to Governor Mickey. The latter having ordered a pardon, Wright may now become a homesteader with full rights.

In 1899, Wright was sentenced from Rushville to fifteen years in the penitentiary, for the crime of incest on his daughter. He has served seven years and four months, and earned two years and four months, counting good time and about two years which he has been out on parole. This left three years longer to serve, deducting good time, or five years and six months without it. Wright has been working for Judge W. H. Westover on the latter's ranch near Rushville. Judge Westover and Adjutant Gen-

eral Sulver both recommended the commutation. The former in a letter to Governor Mickey stated that Wright had a farm and 100 head of stock besoon afterward got a divorce and all the property was transferred to her, Wright addressed a voluminous let-

ter in his own behalf to Governor Mickey stating that he could get a petition signed by everyone in and around Rushville if it were necessary and asking for the chance to get another start in life before it is too late. He is now past fifty years of age.

NEW DEPOT AT FREMONT.

SLEEPERS ESCAPE ONLY IN THEIR Will Spend \$40,000 on Improvements There-Railroad Notes.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 31.—The improvements undertaken by the Northwestern in Fremont will cost approximately \$10,000 when completed. This date at least fourteen fraternal lodges eration shows an inclination toward Home of Phillip Barber on Gilbert Ole- means \$15,000 for the changes and enson Farm South of Winnetoon Was largement, and \$25,000 for the newly acquired property and the freight denot that is to be built

The limited capacity of the waiting Creighton, Neb., Oct. 31.—Secial to rooms of the union station lead to The News: Fire destroyed a farm many rumors to the effect that the two home near Winnetoon at an early hour interested companies are considering this morning and had gained such head, the matter of making some enlarge way before the sleeping family was ment. It is asserted that the plan is troused that they all escaped with no to wall up the open space between the clothing except their night clothes, waiting and baggage rooms, converting

A party of Northwestern officials The house was on the farm known met in Fremont this morning and left as the Gilbert Oleson place, one mile by special train at noon for a trip of outh of Winnetoon. Phillip Barber is inspection over the South Platte lines the renter, Mr. Oleson being in the old of the road. The party included Ascountry on a visit. The fire caught in sistant General Manager Walters of the front room in an unknown man. Omaha, Assistant General Freight and ner, while the family slept on the Passenger Agent Miller of Omaha, and north side of the house so that the Superintendent C. H. Reynolds of Nor-

Rockefeller hasn't got a dollar, among his millions, that will buy more among your thousands, or hundreds, The house was worth \$1,000, no in- or dozens-will buy in this newspa-

Cheap Rates For Fall Trips

TO DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO: Greatly reduced winter tourist excursion rates daily, commencing November 1, from Omaha HOMESEEKERS' RATES: Every Tuesday from Omaha to Nebraska

Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Washington. There never has been a better time to make big money on western lands than now. IRRIGATED LANDS: Send to me for irrigation literature about the North Platte valley, the Big Horn basin and the Billings district. There

is a profit of from 100 to 300 per cent, in irrigated lands. KINKAID FREE HOMESTEADS: Write D. Clem Deaver, agent homeseekers' information bureau, 1004 Farnam street, Omaha, if you are looking for a whole section of land free for mixed dairying. He personally conducts excursions to these lands on homeseekers' dates. He is our agent, and his services are free to you.

TO CALIFORNIA, PORTLAND AND PUGET SOUND: Daily Until October 31, cheap one-way colonist rates to the coast. These tickets are honored in through tourist sleepers. It is cheaper to spend the winter in California than to pay coal bills. Have your nearest agent wire me for through berths; only \$5.75 per berth, Omaha to the coast.

TO WYOMING, THE BIG HORN BASIN AND COLORADO: Cheap one-way settlers' rates, the first andthird Tuesdays of November, Decem ber and January.

Describe to me your trip and let me advise you fully.



L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent, Omaha