THEOBALDI'S LEFT HAND.

Medical Men Would Call It a "Freak"

for the life work He designs them to be was exhibited as a show horse, especially prepared him to undertake tending Simpson college. the mission he is now fulfilling in the Working his way from Cincinnati to

Theobaldi's left hand, leaving out his work, the theory of nature's specific ordina. About thirty first-class telegraph tion in the matter, would doubtless operators, who have been employed be regarded by anatomists as a by the Northwestern road during the are of equal length as are also the second and third. But one other violinist known to history has possessed a hand of similar formation, the great registration period, arrived in Nor-folk Monday with a large force of extra brakemen and other employes. The men were paid off at South Nor-folk in the effect of the Glants. Hamiltonian didn't think much of Crandall, but liked Jackson and signed him. a hand of similar formation, the great folk in the afternoon and most of Paganini, though in the latter's case them left for the east in the evening there was a great variation than in Among the old-time telegraphers were that of Theobaldi's. This hand format Frank Moore of Chicago, "Billy tion enables the musician to play in Gray and "Kid" Henderson. seemingly impossible positions in extirce men are known in every part ecuting remarkable passages and to of the United States in telegraph cir produce tones and harmonies baffling cles. Mr. Moore reports that most of him in a class distinctly by himself. | Chicago.

There appears upon many of Thec baldi's programs a number of his own composition, entitled "A Devilish Dream," and though its harmonies are perfect, it is disconcerting to The Foxes Mourn When a Head of the those who seek to imitate his performance for the positions are quite be yond the limitations of the ordinary hand.

It is told of Paganini, whose left hand was similarly formed, that the difficult scores he performed led many to believe, in that age of super stition, that the musician was in league with the devil and that upon charges preferred by rival violinists of his time, the evidence of Satanic partnership was so strongly presented that the virtuese was convicted and condemned to death. Despite the fact that the sentence was not carried out Theobaldi congratulates himself that he lives in an age that is free from witchcraft for his admirers assure him that did such customs prevail in the present day a clear case of being league with the evil spirit could be made against him.

Theobaldi appears at the Norfolk Auditorium Thursday night of this week. A woman with a beautiful voice accompanies him. Prices, 25c to \$1.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

R. Lanman returned from a business trip at Niobrara.

Arthur Smith spent Sunday with his parents at Madison. Judge C. F. Eiseley went to Anoka

to spend Sunday with his son. Miss Ida Lyons of Madison, is her visiting with her sister, Miss Mac Lyons.

Mrs. Leon Tompkins and little so of Inman, are visiting at the C. E

Elmer Hardy of Lusk, Wyo., on his way to Chicago with a train of cattle

stopped off for a few days' visit with bis parents. Miss Adele Koch, enroute from

Gregory where she registered, to her home at West Point, was in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. Rudat. F. C. Asmus went to Omaha to meet his mother, who is returning from a two weeks' visit with her son Huge Asmus, at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wright and little daughter of San Diego, Cal., are expected in a few days to visit at the H. S. Overocker home. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Julia Requa of this city.

Miss Lucy Brokaw of Terre Haute Ind., has accepted a position as teach er of the Seventh grade in the high school building. Miss Brokaw has been teaching science in the Terre Haute schools for a number of years The Eagles will meet tonight for

Mrs. S. E. Rudd and her youngest child are quite ill.

initiation.

M. W. Case has purchased the H F. Haase cigar store. A colored man was arrested Satur

day night by Patrolman Livingston for being drunk and disorderly. David Baum is slowly recovering

from his long siege of illness. Yester day he was again able to take outdoor exercise. The first of a series of dancing par-

ties to be given by a number of young men, will be given in Marquardt hall Wednesday night

A large comet is visible at 5 o'clock every morning and is now attracting much attention. Many get up early to view the new astronomical visitor.

Roy Carter is suffering rom a broken bone in his shoulder causing by falling from a load of hay. Mr. Carter struck on his head and broke small bone.

August Viergutz, brother of Albert Viergutz. Mrs. Fred Kiel and Mrs. Fred Leu of this city, died at his home in Chartlottenberg, near Berlin, Germany, last week,

Rudolph Dreesen, an electrician a work in the new addition to the Cotton block, stepped on a piece of glass and sustained a deep wound. glass punctured the foot for about two inches.

J. H. Dignan has sold his plumbing and heating business to D. A. Daubert of Fremont, who has been on the road in this territory for some time. Mr Dignan will remove with his family to Texas after he finishes his present

contracts. The 2,000 seats in the union revival tabernacle were filled for the first tabernacle were filled for the first time Sunday evening when Evangels send an additional two cent stamp for letist Hart delivered a rapid-fire lecture on "Shams." There were three serv. I delivery.

ices held in the tabernacle Sunday

and all three were well attended. W. L. Shoemaker has returned from But it Enables Him to Outclass. western Nebraska, northern Wyoming It may not be regarded as unreason- and southern South Dakota where he able to assume that if an allwise ere- has been racing the horse, "Dr. Jim." ator "tempers the wind to the shorn The animal won a good part of his lamb" that He also fits His creatures races and won first prize each time

follow; and, reasoning from this hypo- "The Servant In the House," which thesis, it is not difficult to unders is coming to Norfolk soon, is considstand why Theobaldi, the wonderful ared one of the good plays seen in Norwegian violinist who will appear Des Moines this year, according to a here this week is capable of perform- letter received by W. H. Blakeman ances which are impossible to other from his two daughters, Misses Leaviolin virtuosi. Nature seems to have the and Merle Blakeman, who are at-

musical world, not only by endowing Gregory on a bet to register in the him with extraordinary genius and a land rush, C. B. Site returned through marvelous artistle temperament, but Norfolk Monday. He has made his by shaping one of his hands so that way by sharpening knives and selsche may play with ease passages which sors. On reaching Omaha he will reno other violinist is capable of executive the \$100. He is 30 years olding,

Theobaldi's left hand, leaving out his work.

his most skillful rivals and placing the extra telegraphers came from

AN IRISH LEGEND.

Cormanston Family Dies. "Among the oldest families in Ire land are the Gormanstons. It is said that when the head of the house dies and for some days before the foxes leave all the neighboring coverts and collect at the door of the castle. This strange phenomenon," writes E. T Hamphries in the National Review. occurred when the twelfth Viscount formunates died in 1800 and again is 1876, when the thirteenth viscount shook off this mortal coil. The fourpearth holder of the title died in 1907 Inquiry was then made to test the truth or otherwise of the weird leg-

"The son, in a letter published in the New Irish Review, stated that when in the chapel watching his father's remains prior to burial he heard noises outside as of a dog sniffing at the door. Upon opening it there was a full grown for close to the steps and several more around the church. The coachman conarms the presence of the foxes; so does another family retainer.

"The daughter of the thirteenth suc sessor wrote saying that upon the illness of her father the foxes sat in pairs under the bedroom windows. howling and backing all night, and if driven away returned.

"The family crest is a running fox, and a fox is one of the supporters of the family arms."

SNAPSHOTS OF LA MODE.

The Boisro Back In the Ranks of

Fashion-Smart Fringes. The bolero has made its way to the front rank of fashion again this fall. The latest idea is the taffeta bolero with a lawn collar in cream, embroid ered in vivid colorings. The bolero of lace is very dainty, too, only-and the 'only" is such a big one-the lace must be good or the effect is common.

Fringes at the present moment are one of the most important trimming



A SMART AND GIRLISH BLOUSE.

everything this winter. Plain colors in self materials are

ather freely used in combination as front and back panels, wide Fuee bands, satior collars and cuffs. Not as many collarless waists appea for fall. As a rule, collars are high.

since they look so much better with Basket weaves are prominent in suitings, and it is noticeable that the new suits have extremely large revers trat

fall very softly This tucked blouse is designed for young girls and small women and is a very chic model of a dressy character to wear with the tailored suit. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut for nisses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen ears of age. Send 10 cents to this office ving number, 7141, and it will be prompt ter postage, which insures more prompt

******************** HOW GEORGE JACKSON BE-CAME A BALL PLAYER.

George Jackson, the Boston outfielder, one of the batting sensations of the National league, learned to hit by using a log for a bat and to catch by throwing a ball against a barn and catching it on the rebound. That was in Blum, Tex., his home.

None of the kids Jackson knew played ball. He made a ball of string, got a log and had the kids pitch to him.

Jackson went to town one day and learned two teams played there every Saturday. He asked for a chance to play and was offered carfare from his home to Blum. He hit and ran the bases so well his salary was raised to \$3 in several weeks and then to

Billy Hamilton, Boston scout. went to Memphis to look over Harry Crandall, brother of Otis Crandall of the Glants. Ham-

GOTCH MAY MEET ZBYSCO.

Wrestling Champion Will Grapple Giant Pole if He Gets Enough Money. Stanislaus Zbysco, the giant Pole, will be the next man to grapple with Champlon Frank Gotch for the heavyweight championship of the world. The conqueror of Hackenschmidt has practically assured Herman, manager of the Pole, of a date in the near fu-

Two years ago Zbysco met the peer of catch-as-catch-can head spinners in Buffalo, N. Y., and gave Gotch one of the merriest arguments of his career for one hour. Later Gotch disposed of his rival twice in 27 minutes. Gotch pool hall. won the first fall in 6 seconds, but the Pole was taken unawares as the men were shaking hands,

Zbysco, who is in Europe at present. will come to America in November for | istered. a tour similar to that of last season. On his first visit to this country the big Pole was practically new to the catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling. Up to that time his strong forte was the Greco-Roman style, in which he was practically invincible. For the past year Zbysco has been practicing the catch-as-catch-can game. He has the weight and the strength, he believes, to give the present champion a run for the honors.

It's a matter of dollars and cents with Gotch. If the purse is forthcoming and Herman has the necessary backing the farmer will give action to the Pole. Gotch had intended to retire after his match with Hackenschmidt. but the easy manner in which he put away his most formidable rival has stirred his sporting instinct, and now he declares that he will throw all the aspirants to his crown before he goes into seclusion.

CHICAGO'S BIG TENPIN EVENT

American Bowling Congress to Hold Tournament March 2 to 24.

The next, or twelfth, annual American bowling congress international tournament will be held in Chicago March 2 to 24, 1912. They will use twenty-four of the best alleys, pin setters, pins, etc. It is expected that over 600 five man teams will be on hand. Over \$40,000 in cash prizes will be given to the winners of the different list. events. The International amphitheater has been secured, with a seating capacity of 6,000 and a large annex that will be used for a paim garden | Point Sunday noon. during the tournament. All Chicago bowlers are on the entertainment committee, which will assure you that the care of. The bowlers are talking of making

Charley Comiskey, president of the ily feels bitterly over John R. Walsh's Chicago American league baseball club, death. head of the A. B. C. next year.

PACKY AFRAID OF WOLGAST?

It Is Questionable Whether Pair Will Ever Clash In Ring.

It would be interesting to know who ersham responsible for that delay. stirred up the Wisconsin officials to prevent the proposed bout between blood," said Mr. Babcock. McFarland and Champion Ad Wolgast recently. It was not the title holder. It is certain that McFarland drew a long breath when he realized champion.

Yale Has Many Crew Candidates. A total of 216 candidates responded to the call for crew candidates at parole from the federal prison. Yale university, and Princeton, too. features and will be worn on alreast outlook for rowing is promising.

COMING SPORT EVENTS

New Orleans is making an effort to land the all around athletic championship for 1912. The 1912 Olympic games at Stock-

holm, Sweden, will begin June 29 and conclude July 22. The annual cross country run of the Intercollegiate association will be held more than sixty years.

at the Brookline (Mass.) Country club course on Nov. 25. The Juarez (Mexico) Jockey club's winter meeting will open on Nov. 30. Racing will continue for a hundred

days and possibly more.

You have a two-phased chance of recovering your lost article-by advertising, and reading the ads. For the Neligh Football Games Cancelled. cago Chronicle and the Northwestern ter of land in the Rosebud and Pine ously near Madison's goal, Schmidt, Neligh, Neb., Oct. 23.-Special to Gas Light and Coke company.

on. Mr. Mohrman gives the reason placed in custody. that inefficient work in studies is the cause of the cancellation. It is the first game in the history of the Neligh chools that a superintendent has

seen exceedingly lenient with the

Frank Neal's Auto Burned.

o The News: Frank Neal, a travelng man, formerly of Norfolk, lost an automobile valued at \$2,000 in a fire which destroyed the barn of the prop- broken rib, several severe bruises out of town at the time of the fire. ett of Gregory.

South Norfolk News.

Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter Madeline, formerly of the Junction, out now of Dallas, are visiting friends at the Junction.

Mrs. W. B. Wolfe returned from lmaha Saturday evening. Mrs. J. M. Bondurant spent Sunday with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs.

John Williams James Brennan arrived home from Rapid City, where he registered. Mrs. E. R. Shrider and daughter osie, were in Omaha Saturday on

business. Howard Beymer, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday noon, where he conducts a

Tom Finley, former foreman of the day on his way home to Missouri Valley, from Rapid City, where he reg-

Mrs. William Beck Sundayed in Battle Creek. Miss Lenore Moolick spent Satur-

day in Omaha. Mrs. Ella Lefler went to Johnstown Saturday to visit at the home of her brother, James Nichols and family, former residents of the Junction. Mrs. Barney Caldwell was a busi- fully recovered.

ess transacter in Omaha Saturday. Miss Bess Etter passed through the Junction Sunday noon on her way to her school near Meadow Grove, from Gregory, where she registered. On nome in Niobrara

Sunday evening.

tion Sunday noon on their way to Missouri Valley, Ia., for a visit with

home in Missouri Valley from the registration at Rapid City.

she had been shopping.

City, where he registered. Harry Witt arrived home from West

WALSH FAMILY BITTER.

visiting bowlers will be well taken They Feel That President Should ged a considerable distance, but he over a touchdown. Have Released Prisoner. Chicago, Oct. 24,-The Walsh fam- this way.

> A sensational sidelight on the banker's death was thrown by Orville E. Babcock, a son-in-law, who declared by his valet, who carried an oblong that Mr. Walsh's death was due to de- box of steel. Mr. B. asked for a pri. for Norfolk missed goal but once, but home team. A touchdown was secured lay in obtaining the latter's release vate interview, and on being shown from prison. Mr. Babcock held Presi- into the office he opened the box, exdent Taft and Attorney General Wick- posing a splendid array of diamond "They wanted the last ounce of

"Whom do you mean by they?"

"We presented them with statements another match, it is questionable that was dangerously ill and that further of it." McFarland will ever again be drawn confinement might mean his death. into arranging another contest with the They simply ignored these medical statements and the long delay in ob- it is impossible. Two years ago Mrs taining his release resulted in death." B. called here on the same errand came nine days after his release on

Mr. Walsh's health failed soon after has more men anxious for seats in the he entered the prison. An immediate som awaiting you outside."-London shells than ever before, so that the movement to obtain his release on a Tit-Bits. parole was begun by members of his family, Mrs. Mary L. Walsh and his two sons, Richard W. Walsh and John W. Walsh.

The former banker was surrounded by all the members of his family 'Evan's," he writes, "that Lowell when he died. He is survived by his being on a visit to London, met the widow, three daughters, Mrs. L. Blake novelist looking so haggard and worn Baldwin, Mrs. Orville Babcock and that he asked if he were ill. 'Come in Miss Mary Walsh, and his two sons, John and Richard.

He was born in Cork county, Ire land, and had lived in Chicago for

He was of humble origin and on his arrival here worked first as a newsboy, gradually holding better positions until he became attached to a bank. Later when he acquired wealth, his chief business concern was his group of Chicago banks, the Chicago National, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank.

A Big Fire at Mission School.

The News: Word has just reached envelope will not be decided until the on it and was given a touchdown. been compelled to interfere with ath- here that one of the main buildings morning of the drawing, and then Madison kicked off, but Parish letics on account of failure in school of the St. Francis mission on Rose they will draw lots and the one win- brought the ball back again to the bud reservation was burned to the ning the right will be led within the spot whence it started just as the Mr. Mohrman states that he has ground. The fire started from some enclosed platform and select a for- whistle ended the quarter. niknown cause, starting in the third tune for the individual whose name is | The last quarter was full of spectaboys, but on account of the serious story at about 10 o'clock in the day, in the first envelope she picks up. | cular playing on the part of every oss in the grades by a few he was and the building was a total loss, the forced to act and cancel the games. loss being estimated at about \$35,000, the girls will alternate in choosing the worked hard to keep Norfolk back it being one of the best buildings envelopes until 1,000 have been se- and in the mixups that ensued Capt. Creighton, Neb., Oct. 23.-Special boys burt, but all got out in time.

Auto Crashes Into a Hack. George Fox is suffering from a

crty which he rents, early Sunday and probably a crushed chest; two norning. Mr. and Mrs. Neal were unknown passengers of an automobile are suffering from slight bruises and The barn was owned by Robert Clag- a valuable horse belonging to George M. Dudley had to be shot as the result of a collision between an automobile driven by Frank Mashek and a hack belonging to George Dudley, driven by George Fox, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

The collision occurred on Norfolk avenue between Second and Third streets. The back was going west and the automobile was going east when they came together. Mashek declared he did not see the back. The amps on both conveyances were burning brightly when the crash

There were three passengers in the rear seat of the automobile and one was seated in front with Mashek. The automobile was going at a fast rate James Nix, left for Missouri Valley of speed when it struck the back. The back was demolished and the automobile was badly damaged. Fox was thrown from his high seat on roundhouse, was at the Junction Sun- the hack to the brick pavement. Two Harrison, a negro who yesterday kill-

With the aid of George Dudley, Fox trail. dressed this morning and was able to be about the city. He is considerably bruised and there is one broken rib. It will be some time before he will be

George Dudley declares his damage

will amount to over \$275. "Mashek said he did not see the lights on my hack," said Mr. Dudley, "There were good lamps burning her way down she stopped off at her brightly at the time and he should have seen them. He was not looking Miss Elsie Craig returned to her ahead of him when he struck my chool near Meadow Grove Sunday back. He admitted that he was talkfrom Gregory, where she registered. Ing to the passengers in the rear seat Mrs. Apfel returned from Omaha of the automobile. I have been in the hack business for seven years and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Bat- this is the first horse that I have lost game with Norfolk on the driving tle Creek, passed through the June or first accident of a serious nature park gridiron Saturday afternoon did

that I have had to deal with. Mrs. William's mothers, Mrs. Morvee, some months ago from a local dealer, score. At no time was the Norfolk Frank Nelson of Niobrara, passed | The accident occurred on the south goal in danger and only twice did brough the Junction Sunday noon on side of Norfolk avenue. Fox declares Madison have any chance of coming his way home from a trip through he was coming west and he had turn- anywhere near the Norfolk goal, Capt. Missouri, Chicago, and other eastern ed to the right far enough for the Schmidt for Madison, strongly assistmachine to pass him. He thought the ed by Faes and Baisch, was Madison's Howard Demmon returned to his driver saw him turn out of the way, star and his ability to place a for-

Two other accidents besides this ward pass at will gave Norfolk some occurred Saturday night. Howard consternation. These forward passes, Mrs. Floyd Drageo arrived home Best living southwest of town, driv- however, were finally broken up by from Omaha Saturday evening where ing a single horse and buggy, was go. Norfolk and three times Madison ining down Norfolk avenue when a dog completed them, surrendering the ball Mrs. August Arneka is on the sick bit the horse. The animal ran away to their opponents. and the buggy was damaged. The Roy Forham returned from Rapid horse received some bad bruises on the legs.

saved himself probable injuries in

Too Late. Mr. B. drove up in a hansom and entered the jeweler's shop accompanied and pearl necklaces, earrings, tiaras

and rings. "Mrs. B.," he said, "is now abroad. Before she returns I want you to ex-"Why, President Taft and Attor- tract these stones and replace them ney General Wickersham," he replied. with good imitations, selling the real jewels and giving me the money. This, he would not have to meet the Michi- made by Dr. Frank Billings and Dr. of course, is to be a confidential transgan wildcat. In spite of all talk of Joseph A. Capp, stating Mr. Walsh action. Mrs. B. is to know nothing

"My dear sir." said the jeweler, "I should be glad to do as you ask, but Mr. Walsh was 74 years old. Death that now brings you, and this errand in her case was successful. The paste jewels that you offer me are worth little more than the hire of the han

his greatest hero. "It was outside

Thackeray and Colonel Newcome.

Mr. Louis Melville tells a character

istic story of Thackeray's fondness for

side, and I'll tell you all about it.' said the latter. 'I have killed the colonel. At a table in a quiet corner Thackersy took the manuscript from his pocket and read the chapter that records the death of Colonel Newcome. When he came to the end the tears that had ter Norfolk was very dangerously near | At dinner last night the president een swelling his lids trickled down his face, and the last word was al-

53,388 Register for Homesteads.

nost an inarticulate sob."-London

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 23 .- The Rose-Among his other properties were bud land lottery will open tomorrow, ish took Madison's kick to where it steak was saved for Mr. Taft. He apthe Bedford Quarries company, the On the choice of one of the little started. Keleher, followed by Logan, parently enjoyed it immensely. fact remains that most people are hon- Indiana Southern Coal company, the girls will rest the decision as to who took the ball far into Madison terri-Southern Indiana railway, the Chi- will be the owner of the richest quar- tory and when the ball was danger- Burke home.

Broniele.

Ridge reservations. The drawing will with the use of the forward, got the The News: Supt. C. A. Mohrman of Withdrawal of money from his begin Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock ball out of danger. Madison tried a the city schools has cancelled all fu- banks to finance other enterprises re- in the Grand opera house and the two punt which Emery took easily with ture football games this season that sulted in an indictment following the girls will select the names of the first Paes on top of him in speedy time. had been scheduled with Norfolk, closing of the banks in 1907. He was thousand winners from the huge pile The ball with the aid of Emery, Lo-Madison, Stanton, O'Neill and Atkin- found guilty and Dec. 3, 1909, was of envelopes which will be scattered gan, Parish and Kelcher went back erected especially for this event.

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 23.—Special to the honor of drawing out the first which he fambled. Odiorne pounced

finish the drawing.

develop from the selection. to be awarded to the winners,

las, 10,678 at Chamberlain and 5,112 went up the field bowling over three at Rapid City.

The rush was marked by no dis-

NEGRO KILLS MORE MEN.

Alabama Colored Man Follows One

Murder With Two More. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 23.—Frank passengers in the automobile, whose ed former Deputy Sheriff Thomas names have not been learned, receiv- Cooper at Northport, Ala., today killed slight injuries. One of the back ed Deputy Sheriff Brown Horton and horse's leg and back were broken and a negro, wounded Deputy Sheriff Patrolman O'Brien ordered it shot im- Hohmby and another negro near San- Dobson 1. t. der's Ferry, Ala. A posse is on his

> Norfolk Shuts Madison Out. Norfolk, 35; Madison, 0.

Fisher missing goal; Parish touch down, Fisher goal-11. Second Quarter-Emery touchdown, Fisher goal-6.

Third Quarter -- Madison fumbles backward forward pass. Odiorne touchdown, Fisher goal-6. Fourth Quarter-Kelcher out. Lan ders touchdown, Fisher goal; Parish

touchdown, Pisher goal-12. Total 35. Not until the last quarter of their Madison stop using the forward pass Mashek purchased his automobile which marked most of their efforts to

stakes. Norfolk won the toss and defended he west goal at the beginning of the game. Logan, Koerber, Keleher and Emery went through Madison's line Taft met men prominent among the for good gains. In this first quarter insurgents of his party here yester-Schmidt made some good gains day, United States Senator Crawford, through Norfolk's line. The ball in one of the leaders of the "insurgents," Norfolk's hands crawled close to Mad- and an acknowledged supporter of urged over the goal lines. Schmidt presidential nomination in 1912, was again made some gain on Norfolk's one. Another, Gov. Vessey, who is kick-off, but Capt. Keleher was given credited as a La Foliette supporter, honors, and with a few penalties for had the president at a luncheon. Madison for being offside Parish took the ball around the end for a touch- Pierre Methodist church in the morndown. Oberg was hurt in this quarter ing and spoke after luncheon in the and Kohl took his place.

Emery took the ball over for a tion." touchdown in the second quarter, with | Following the auditorium speech, Keleher, Logan and Parish playing a Congressman Burke, whose guest he star game behind him. Schmidt made was, took the president for a sixtya fine catch of Keleher's kick in this mile automobile ride in a wind keen quarter, but he made no headway, enough to make the chief executive Hibben being on the ground to bowl long for the bearskin overcoat he him over.

In this quarter Dobson, Smith, Landers and Pisher all featured as tackmade a long run with the ball, the fans on the side lines a touch of real shake hands with him. football by a sensational and spectacular long end run through some very small holes. Madison got the ball af through the bands. their goal line and Capt, Schmidt, as- had real buffalo steak, furnished sisted by Loomer, featured in a for-through the courtesy of Scotty Philward pass just as the whistle ended

the first half. nuch ginger at the sound of the by Indians with bow and arrows of whistle for the third quarter and Par- one member of the herd and a choice

over the floor of a screened platform to within a few yards of Madison's goal and it was at this time Schmidt Which of the two girls will have tried the backward forward pass

After the first name has been drawn member of both teams. Madison here. There were a couple of Indian lected after which the regular clerical Kelcher's wind was twice taken from force of Judge Witten's office will him. The second time he found it necessary to retire and Landers took The girls who will draw the first his place. It was after Capt, Schmidt 1,000 names are Virginia Foster, made an incomplete criss-cross fordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster ward pass that Landers received the of Dallas, and Dorothy Slaughter, ball and took it over for a touchdown. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Twice in this quarter Norfolk threat-Slaughter of Gregory. One girl was ened to go over and twice Capt. thosen from each town by Judge Wit- Schmidt urged his men to "hold 'em ten in order that no ill feeling would back," but this did not help. The ball went back to the middle of the field The drawing will continue for three when Parish found Madison's stone days. There are over 3,000 claims wall guarding him and on a second start he ended the game with a spectacular end run through small holes The official total registration for for a touchdown. With thirty seconds Rosebud and Pine Ridge lands is 53. to play, Madison kicked a beauty to 388-23,155 at Gregory, 14,443 at Dal-Emery who, in war-horse fashion, Madison players as the whistle ended The registration, lasting three the game. Both teams cheered each weeks, ended Saturday night at mid- other good naturedly with their renight. On Tuesday morning at Greg- spective football yells before they left ory at 10 o'clock Judge Witten will the field. Madison has now lost three begin drawing the names of winners. straight games 11 to 0 with Columbus, 10 to 0 with Wayne normal and 5 to 0 with Norfolk.

The official weight of the Madison team is 1,620 pounds. They outweighed Norfolk.

The lineup: Madison. Robertson c. Hibben Kohl, Oberg ... r. g. Lucas Smith r. t. Landers, Smith Loomer r. e. Koerber Carson l. g. Kane Fisher Hobbs L. e. Odiorne Baisch q. b. Parish Skala r. h. b. Keleher, Landers Faes: l, h, b, Logan First Quarter-Emery touchdown, Schmidt f. b. Referees-Findley and King; Field Judges-King and Findley; Umpire-

> kine; Time of Quarters-15 minutes. Football Results. Minnesota, 21; Nebraska, 3.

Colegrove: Head Linesman-Sam Er-

Creighton, 55; University of Omaha, Brown, 6: Pennsylvania, 0 Navy, 0; Princeton, 0.

Army, 6; Yale, 0, Cornell, 6; Washington and Jeffes son, 0. Cordicto 17: Ditteburgh 6 Northwestern, 6: Indiana, 0, Ames, 6; Missouri, 4. Chicago, 24; Illinois, 0.

Wisconsin, 25; Colorado College, 0. Michigan, 19; Ohio State, 0. Kansas, 6; Kansas Aggies, 0. Harvard, 11; Amherst, 0. University of South Dakota, 45;

Gates, 10; Wayne Normal, 0. Neligh, Neb., Oct. 23.—Special to The News: The Wayne Normal football eleven, composed of the first Three times Madison with the aid team, met the Gates academy boys of of these forward passes and a punt this city at the Riverside park field stopped Norfolk from scoring, but one Saturday afternoon. Gates figured Another man getting out of his bug. attempt at a backward forward pass that they were to have the tightest gy in front of the Fleming drug store cost Madison six points and Norfolk game of the season, but after the first at 7 o'clock was almost run down by retaliated near the end of the game half they came to the conclusion that an auto-taxi. The man clung to the by falling from Madison's goal to the they had the game well in hand and fender of the machine and was drag. middle of the field and then pushing their previous version of the visitors in speed and strength was a matter The use of the new shift play by of mere unfounded illusion. At no Norfolk was a surprise to Madison time during the four quarters of play and this gave Norfolk an easy touch- was the home goal in danger. Whendown. Madison, in trying the shift, ever Gates secured the ball the Norwas very slow and in an attempt at malites were rushed down the field t fake forward the punt was taken by line plunges and end runs by Ed Norfolk for good gains. Fisher Best and Griffin, the two stars of the even this time it was so close that by Gates in the first and last quarter. the ball almost scraped the goal Berry failed to kick goal either time.

Taft Greets Rosebud Men.

Score: Gates, 10; Wayne, 0.

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 23.-President ison's goal, and finally Emery was Senator La Follette for the republican

Mr. Taft attended services at the

auditorium on "Peace and Arbitra-

wore through Russia four years ago. Reception for Rosebudders. Returning from the ride the presies and for a time both teams were dent held a reception for the seventyevenly matched. After Logan had five "boosters" from the Rosebud country, many of whom got up at 4 pigskin went to Parish, who gave the o'clock and motored 125 miles to

> The "boosters" wore soft white hats with artificial red rosebuds stuck

lips, owner of the largest herd of buffalo in the world. Saturday a moving Norfolk went through Madison with picture concern engineered the killing

The president spent the night at the