



TWO SPOTS ON THE FOOTBALL MAP TODAY

Eastern and Western Championships Will be Decided on Gridirons.

MINNESOTA AND INDIANS

Play at Minneapolis—Princeton and Yale Battle for Supremacy.

There are just two spots on the football map today—Minneapolis and Princeton.

Other football will be played, but the struggle between Carlisle and the University of Minnesota and the sons of Old Eli and Princeton absorb the attention of the entire football world.

No two championship struggles were ever scheduled in which there was so much doubt as to the outcome.

At Minneapolis the Gophers look the stronger but it is conceded by all critics, that the reverse may develop in both cases is conceded by all critics.

At Princeton the sons of Old Nassau are doped to win because of the marvelous preliminary season record of victories.

But no matter which teams win, the contests will be the greatest of the year and will bring out the highest development under the new rules.

Hope to Beat Maroons.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 17.—"If we can take care of Eckersall, I believe Nebraska has a chance to beat Chicago," was the declaration of Coach Foster on his return from Chicago, where he witnessed the battle between the Maroons and the Gophers. To give color to his belief, Foster on Tuesday decreed secret practice for the rest of the week, and the team will be put through the hardest course of instruction it has yet encountered in the hope that the coach's prediction may be made good.

Foster does not underrate the strength of the Maroons. On the contrary, he has nothing but praise for the splendid team which Coach Stag has built up. He says that the Maroons were handicapped by the wet field more than were the Gophers on account of the superior weight of the latter.

"If the game had been played on a dry field," asserted Foster, "it would have been a battle worth going a long way to see. I think the chances would have been a little in favor of Chicago under those conditions. At the same time I do not believe that Chicago has the variety of attack that Nebraska

will show, and I am hopeful that better luck than we had in the Minnesota game may give us the long end of the score. At any rate I think the game will be a good one."

Penn Working Hard.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Penn 'Varsity football players have been working hard in preparation for the Michigan game. The men are all in good physical condition and show no ill effects from their hard fought game with Lafayette.

The new formations were tried so that it is evident that Penn will rely on her style of play used against Lafayette for Michigan Saturday. The end defense was formulated for some of the Michigan plays and the greater part of the back field coaching consisted in forming effective interference.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

EAST

Pennsylvania vs. Michigan at Philadelphia.

Princeton vs. Yale at Princeton.

Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cambridge.

Cornell vs. Swarthmore at Ithaca.

West Point vs. Bucknell at West Point.

Amherst vs. Williams at Amherst.

Bowdoin vs. University of Maine at Bangor.

Brown vs. University of Vermont at Providence.

Pennsylvania State vs. Dickinson at Williamsport.

Tufts vs. Rochester at Rochester.

Lehigh vs. Ursinus at South Bethlehem.

Franklin and Marshall vs. Jefferson Medical at Lancaster, Pa.

Lafayette vs. Syracuse at Easton, Pa.

West Virginia vs. Wesleyan College at Morgantown, W. Va.

WEST

Carlisle Indians vs. University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago.

Purdue vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Beloit vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lincoln.

Oregon vs. Washington at Eugene, Ore.

University of Idaho vs. Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.

Wabash vs. De Pauw at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Washburn College vs. St. Mary's College at Topeka.

Utah vs. Colorado at Salt Lake City.

Lawrence University vs. Upton College at Ripon, Wis.

Olivet College vs. Albion College at Olivet, Mich.

Ames vs. Grinnell at Ames, Ia.

Marietta vs. University of Cincinnati at Marietta, O.

Ohio State vs. Case at Cleveland.

Ohio Medical vs. Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.

Ohio Wesleyan vs. Denison at Granville, O.

Western Reserve vs. Oberlin at Oberlin.

SOUTH

Naval Cadets vs. University of

THE TOTAL POINTS

Scored by Cornell and Princeton This Season—Having See-Saw Time.

Princeton and Cornell are having a seesaw time of it in total points scored, and now Cornell has taken the lead away from the Jersey men.

Both went over the 200 mark last Saturday, and are the only teams that have a total of 209 and Princeton's 205 for a like number of games. Pretty good totals those, for a new game that was going to make scoring a lost art.

Defensively, the nine points for opponents are a much better record for Princeton than the 37 points for Cornell's opponents. Yale, with all the criticism that has been made of her, much of it justly, for lightness and inability to wake up until the second half, is the only team that has not been scored on more than once. Few of the strong teams have had as many narrow escapes from being scored on as Yale, but no matter how much the defence has wavered it has, with one exception, rallied and beat back the opposing team.

A week from today a game will be played which in the east will be second in importance only to the Harvard-Yale contest. It will be between Brown and Dartmouth, and there is a marked similarity in the scoring done by these two eleven and by their opponents. Dartmouth has scored only four more than Brown, while Dartmouth's opponents have made ten more points than the teams Brown has met. Inasmuch as Brown has played one less game than Dartmouth, the latter has the better of it in the figures. Harvard and Yale are pretty close together, too—noticeably so. For eight games Yale has a total of eight less points than Harvard has in nine, while Yale's opponents have done less by four points—a drop kick—than Harvard's. The two have met opponents of pretty much the same calibre. More points have been made by West Point's rivals than those of Annapolis, and more scoring has been done by Annapolis than by West Point; but West Point is in a row, harder game than the Navy has tackled.

The total points scored by the teams named in the following list is 2,430 to 761 for opponents. Last week the teams named had scored 1,727 more points than opponents, while how they have scored 1,859 more points. The totals follow:

Harvard, 145—11, nine games. Yale, 138—6, eight games. Princeton, 205—9, nine games. Pennsylvania, 147—46, nine games. Cornell, 209—37, nine games. Dartmouth, 82—42, eight games. Brown, 78—32, seven games. Amherst, 30—29, five games. West Point, 53—23, seven games. Annapolis, 91—14, nine games. Lafayette, 160—18, seven games. Carlisle, 191—19, eight games. Swarthmore, 139—9, seven games. Pennsylvania State, 59—10, six games. Virginia, 142—18, nine games. Syracuse, 154—71, seven games. Williams, 62—44, seven games. Exeter, 41—36, ten games. Andover, 91—22, ten games. Colgate, 111—56, eight games. Wesleyan, 44—76, seven

games. Fordham, 115—18, six games. Lehigh, 72—82, eight games. Michigan, 62—13, five games.

North Carolina at Annapolis. Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Little Rock. Virginia vs. George Washington University at Washington, D. C. Davidson vs. V. P. I. at Roanoke. Tennessee vs. Clemson at Knoxville.

Auburn vs. University of Alabama at Birmingham. Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Technology at Atlanta. Georgia vs. Dahlgona at Athens, Ga.

RACING SEASON ENDS

Metropolitan in New York Ends a Successful Year—The Winners.

New York, Nov. 17.—The metropolitan racing season for 1906 came to a close at Aqueduct with a small crowd in attendance. The Nassau handicap went to Athlete in cash fashion. Summaries:

First race, selling, one mile and a furlong—Leonard Joe Hayman, 7 to 20, won; King Henry, 30 to 1, second; Dekaber, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:51.

Second race, six furlongs—Yorkist, 3 to 1, won; Parslane, 3 to 1, second; Acrobat, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Third race, the Nassau handicap, one mile—Athlete, 7 to 5, won; Oriene, 12 to 10, second; Ben Dan, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:43.

Fourth race, Go Between, 4 to 5, second; Bad News, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Hancock, 3 to 1, won; Trouble Maker, 10 to 1, second; Work and Play, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

Pastor and Bigble of the Lynn, Mass baseball team will jump next season from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They go to Oakland, Cal.

The coming week promises to be an unusually dull one so far as affairs pugilistic are concerned. The fights scheduled for the week include very few worthy of mention.

Today's game at Princeton between Princeton and Yale marks the thirty-first consecutive year that the teams of those universities have faced one another on the gridiron. Yale has been victorious in twenty-two of the thirty games played since 1876.

The winter racing season has arrived and for some time to come the attention of the horsemen and turf followers in general will be divided between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

One Declined. Many years ago a Philadelphia clothing manufacturer received a contract for making uniforms for the telegraph operators along the line of one of the railroads. In order to measure the operators along the line he sent telegrams asking them to meet him on the station platforms.

He sent this telegram to the operator at one of the small stations: "Meet me on the arrival of the 2:15 p. m. train. Wear nothing but shirt and trousers."

At the appointed time he reached this station and inquired for the operator. He saw a young woman looking embarrassed. She said, in answer to his inquiry:

"I am the telegraph operator and am here in response to your summons. But I decline to comply with your instructions as to apparel."—Boston Post.

A Daily Thought. The chief recommendation in a young man is modesty, then dutiful conduct toward parents, then affection for kindred.—Cleore.

STATE GRAB BAG

The Steele Ozone was made official paper of Kidder county.

The farmers of Sargent county are a progressive lot.

The people of Forman hope to get county bonds for a new courthouse through at the next general election.

Crosby thinks it is on the map with a red circle around it since the railroad came.

The editor of the Hatton Free Press attended a juddish dinner and states that he got enough to eat—once in his life.

The Larimore Pioneer thinks the recent gaps burned in the town has reduced the danger of general conflagration.

There were a lot of Indians in Tewaukon township, Sargent county, who had land, but were not permitted to vote.

It is estimated that outside parties buying cattle and horses in Sargent county have paid farmers this fall at least \$40,000.

The Fargo Searchlight wants the affairs of the state examined. That's right. Turn on the light. A reform administration once did that in a neighboring city and got scalded.

Some of the people of Bismarck are wondering why they should have to pay \$120 for street lights when other cities are paying less than half that price.

The Minot Reporter thinks the messages of congratulation and reply which passed between the defeated and successful candidates for governor entitle both of them to admission into the Annanias club.

Tye Milton Globe announces that the insurgents of the legislature will assist in carrying out the democratic platform adopted at Minot. Before election we were told that everybody who had belonged to that faction were still republicans.

The indications are that potatoes will be scarce before another crop is raised. Merchants are paying as high as 50 and 60 cents per bushel for them and chances are the price will go to \$1 before spring. The hot winds in August are said to have killed the vines before the spuds had matured.

United States National Bank Examiner Tyler has just completed one of his regular trips through the state. There are now 120 national banks in the state, an increase of two since the September report. The total individual deposits of North Dakota national banks amount to \$19,335, 752.72.

The Hatton Free Press has started a fund to pay for the care of an unfortunate woman of that town in an insane asylum, and whose family is not able to do. She has not been a resident of this country long enough to be admitted without charge to the state institution.

The Milton Globe announces that whose name we will withhold for obvious reasons, walked into one of the Milton pigs this week and, asking the half a dozen loungers about the place to stand up in the mahogany and nominate their individual choice in the line of poison, ordering whiskey straight for her's. She filled the glass up to the brim and drained it in one gulp.

At Goodrich a worthless dog came into town with a farmer's wagon and proceeded to do several crazy stunts. Little Emma March 7 years old, went out to drive it away when it took after her and bit her. The bite was not considered seriously until it was learned that the dog was mad and had been shot. The child has been taken to the Pasteur institute at Chicago for treatment.

L. J. Morinville, a well known farmer east of Bottineau, was in town last Friday on business. He reached home quite late and ate quite a hearty lunch, the part of which consisted of canned tomatoes. He was soon taken with cramps and a doctor sent for. The deadly poisons had done their work, however, and the unfortunate man died next day. He was a prosperous farmer about 31 years old, and well thought of by all who knew him.

S. H. Winkeweder of Bottineau county has had a serious attack of bad luck lately. While absent on a visit with sick brother and sisters in Canada his elevator at Gardena caught fire, doing damage to the extent of \$1,000 at least. Shortly after his return he received a telegram announcing the death of two sisters and another brother from typhoid and shortly after another telegram stating his father had contracted the same trouble and would not live.

Engineer Pettigrew, who is in charge of the extensive heating plant at the state asylum, says he is now burning no more fuel than eighteen years ago, when he first came to the institution and twice the area is being heated and double the work being done. The buildings are kept at the same temperature day and night and only lignite coal used as fuel. Ordinarily a car load a day is used and large supplies must of necessity be kept on hand. Mr. Pettigrew is an expert in heating matters, and frequently is advised with regarding the heating of large buildings and as to the proper consumption of lignite to secure the best results.

In the results of the election, there were a number of things that were surprising in addition to the vote on the state ticket. In many of the legislative districts men who had made splendid records as legislators and were candidates in strong republican districts, were defeated. The significance of this result is that when such a wave as that which swept over North Dakota strikes, it carries with it the defeat of many candidates whose defeat was entirely unexpected. The cutting of a state ticket is bound to weaken county and legislative tickets, for once the doctrine is preached that party loyalty is not necessary, there is danger to all party candidates.

If you wanted to sell a used-plano and someone could furnish you the addresses of fifty people who are on the lookout for second hand pianos—you'd be glad to buy this list, and pay well for it, wouldn't you? Well—if there are fifty probable buyers of your piano in this city, a want ad. will find about two-thirds of them; so that you can buy your market—and buy it at a bargain!

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY TIME TABLE

THE COMFORTABLE WAY.

WEST AND NORTH BOUND.

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
1	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
2	8:35 a.m.	8:50 a.m.
3	7:50 a.m.	8:05 a.m.
4	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
5	8:05 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
6	10:45 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
7	8:20 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
8	8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9	5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
10	4:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

EAST AND SOUTH BOUND.

Train No.	Arrives	Departs
11	12:25 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
12	7:35 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
13	11:40 p.m.	11:55 p.m.
14	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
15	7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
16	10:35 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
17	1:40 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
18	7:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.

Trains No. 111, 112, 138, 140, 201, 202, 205 and 206 daily except Sunday, all other trains daily.

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Grey Check Suits that were \$20.00, now	\$13.98	Blue Serge Suits that were \$18.50, now	\$ 8.98
Plain Grey Broadcloth Suits that were \$18.00, now	\$12.48	Blue Mixed Suits that were \$12.00, now	\$ 7.48
Green Plaids, all Broadcloth Suits, were \$35.00, now	\$21.48	The above prices on these strictly high class goods are unheard of in this locality.	

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