

NO DISGRACE IN IT

MINNESOTA ELEVEN DEFEATED IN THE CONTEST WITH THE WOLVERINES.

THE GAME OF THE SEASON.

SKILL-MAH KICKERS HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE RECORD MADE.

EACH MADE ONE TOUCHDOWN.

Wolverines More Lucky in Being Able to Kick Goal, Hence the Score 6 to 4.

Athletic prowess, endurance and skill, inspired by irrepressible enthusiasm from college boys and girls, held high carnival at the old Athletic park in Minneapolis yesterday afternoon.

It was a game of football in which contested for the prize of victory men from two of the best state institutions of the country, the University of Michigan, the pride of the Wolverine state; the University of Minnesota, the star of the Upper Mississippi valley.

The game proved the mettle of the institutions represented, and was without doubt one of the best games to be played between American colleges during the '96 season.

As a whole, the game was played almost without an error from beginning to end. There was one bad pass of the ball, but no other fumbles. Considerable and slippery condition of the ball and the ground, this is a remarkable statement. Both teams were well captained, and the Minnesota team are certainly carrying no credit from their previous games.

By the game, Michigan carries off the championship of the Northwest, but certainly carries no credit from their previous games. The Michigan players, this kick gave Michigan the game. In fact, it may be said that the difference in playing between the two teams was the main point of the goal line across which the ball happened to be carried.

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not so strong, and they had not a bit of advantage in the kicking, for Loomis had his kicking shoe on, and the second half they sent the ball far into the Wolverines' territory.

Loomis kicked off to Ferbert, who ran fifteen yards, being stopped by raven-haired Finlayson. After Ferbert and Caley made a couple of yards, the ball was kicked to the forty-five yard line. Cole got the ball at Minnesota's thirty-five yard line. Loomis hit the ball for the four yard line. Ferbert tried his old run for five yards; A. M. Smith made one and then golden-haired Harding, he with the Michigan Dyse whiskers, found a big hole made by "Finn" and young Smith, and started towards the Michigan goal line. He made a beautiful run, and gained was too much for Minnesota, and the lost the ball on down.

Minutely playing a kicking game, having advanced that line and end gains were of little avail in the long run. Daily hitting the ball, and the Michigan five-yard line, and Harding's big run was gone for naught. Loomis was good for a few yards, but he was stopped by a hard kick, and sent the ball to center. Duffy got the ball, and on first down returned to Cole at the twenty-yard line. On second down, he got two and a half yards, and then a fumble gave Michigan the ball. The husky fellows of the Michigan line had their eyes on the goal line, and it did not take them long to try to plant the ball over the line. The Michigan line was so tight that Duffy did the act. Ferbert kicked an easy goal, and the score was 6 to 0.

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HARVARD CRIPPLED BY THE TIGER ELEVEN FROM NEW JERSEY.

CLEAN, MANLY FOOTBALL.

IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE GAME NEITHER SIDE WAS ABLE TO SCORE.

HARVARD HOPELESSLY CRIPPLED.

In the Second Mixup Princeton Piled Up Twelve Points and Shut the Crimson Out.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Shattered, battered and helplessly fighting against heavy odds, the crippled team of Harvard fell before the prowess of Old Nassau this afternoon, and tonight the tiger is triumphant in victory. 12 to 0 was the score of the memorable contest, but it does not tell the plucky, stubborn stand that the crimson made against Princeton's relentless assault, nor of the terrific battle that was waged for two hours back and forth across the white-lined gridiron. And at the end in the dim twilight the two battle lines swung shoulder to shoulder, and a field of swarming mass of struggling muscles, Princeton joyful in certain victory and Harvard bowed down and dejected, but still fighting gamely to the bitter end. The pace at times had been terrific. There had been many a fierce assault that left the young gladiators stretched out silent and motionless on the sod, like so many dead logs upon shoreward in a storm. Delay after delay came from the successive injuries, but with grim determination and grit, player after player struggled pluckily and faithfully back into the game.

It was clean, manly football, such as to delight the tremendous crowd present. There was no end of brilliant punting, plenty of near-scoring touchdowns and exciting moments, but from a scientific football standpoint the game lacked the splendid organization of forces and the brilliant tactics which have characterized so many memorable battles on Hampden park and Mannheim field. The game, in miniature, shows that Harvard started in playing the game of the defensive. They repulsed the Tigers' fierce attacks and hardly ever attempted to advance the ball themselves. They played more strongly than they knew, and the first half, in which neither team crossed the coveted goal line, was a superb battle. The second half saw a change of tactics. Harvard started out on the offensive, but they were unable to do the task of defending their territory, with such good effect that, aided materially by Baird's splendid kicking, their goal was never placed in jeopardy.

The day, with faultless weather and the bluest of skies, was an ideal one for football. It was clear and cool, but sunny enough to keep the spectators from complaining of being too warm for the players. There were 18,000 people present. For two hours had been the game the immense crowd had been filtering through the entrances, and when the teams arrived on the field, the big stands along the sides were packed solidly from top to bottom. Each side wore a magnificent array of humanity. Each stand was a mass of solid color, and the black and orange banners of Old Nassau vied vigorously with the more numerous, but no more lively pennants and streamers of the crimson.

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