

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE CITY OF ST. PAUL.

Photo by D. A. Douglas, Minneapolis.

SWEET TRIUMPH FOR HARVARD

Decisive Victory Over the Fighting Sons of Yale Brings Joy to Seventeen Thousand Crimson Shouters.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Score. Rows include 1875-Harvard, 4 goals, 2 touchdowns; Yale, 0. 1876-Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 3 touchdowns. 1877-No game. 1878-Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0. 1879-Yale, 2 safeties, Harvard, 4 safeties. 1880-Yale, 1 goal, 1 touchdown, 2 safeties; Harvard, 9 safeties. 1881-Yale, 0; Harvard, 4 safeties. 1882-Yale, 1 goal, 3 touchdowns; Harvard, 2 safeties. 1883-Yale, 23; Harvard, 2. 1884-Yale, 52; Harvard, 0. 1885-Yale, 29; Harvard, 4. 1887-Yale, 17; Harvard, 0. 1889-Yale, 0; Harvard, 4. 1890-Yale, 12; Harvard, 0. 1891-Yale, 10; Harvard, 0. 1892-Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. 1893-Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. 1894-Yale, 12; Harvard, 4. 1895-No game. 1896-No game. 1897-Harvard, 0; Yale, 0. 1898-Harvard, 17; Yale, 0. 1899-Harvard, 0; Yale, 0. 1900-Yale, 28; Harvard, 0. 1901-Harvard, 22; Yale, 0.

Every man on the team had it in him and they came to the scratch in great shape. I had confidence and they came up to my expectations. Every man played the whole game for all he was worth. Capt. Campbell said: "The game spoke for itself. All I have to say is that when the university backs up a team as it has done this year we will always win."

cral of the theaters were given up to student audiences. It is years since Harvard has had such Continued on Tenth Page.

BROKE THE QUARANTINE

LA CROSSE PEOPLE EXPOSED TO INFECTION

Boards in a Quarantined House Break the Orders of the Health Officer and Circulate About the City. Special to The Globe. LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 23.—As the result of a smallpox quarantine being broken at a boarding house located at 408 Cameron avenue, hundreds of La Crosse people have been exposed to infection.

COULDN'T BEAT RACES

ONCE NOTED TENOR IN JAIL FOR LARCENY.

Special to The Globe. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The prisoners at the county jail have been favored at the recent meetings by a voice which has won the plaudits of audiences in all parts of the country. It is that of Frank Butler, whose stage name is Frank Whitney. Butler sang with Emily Soldine in 1874. During the season of 1876 and again in that of 1878 he was the leading man in the Emma Abbott company, and sang to great audiences at Hooley's. Since the death of the prima donna he has been a member of various light opera companies. He is fifty-one years old, and is charged with larceny. "The races did me," said he in explanation of his plight.

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY

- Weather Forecast for St. Paul: Fair; Cold. 1-Yale Beaten by Harvard. Gophers Win at Chicago. 2-City News. 3-Budget Reaches \$2,000,000. Douglas Can't Be Found. Furniture Exposition Assured. 4-Editorial Comment. President's Peculiarities. Globe Home Study Course. 5-Pioneer Days in St. Paul. Rev. Wm. Fenton's Work. 6-Germany Still Stirred Up. France Offers Good Trade. Miners Defy Courts. Chamberlain Makes Enemies. 7-Reds to Be Deported. Kansas Family of Thieves. An Intercontinental Road. Railroad Trouble Threatened. 8-Spoons in La Crosse Church. Uncle Sam Buys Land. News of the Northwest. Day's Doings in Minneapolis. 9-President and His Pastor. Improvements at Annapolis. How Parrots Are Caught. 10-Football Continued. 11-Football Continued. General Sporting News. 12-Coin in County Coiffers. Snow May Come Soon. Ready for Holidays. Saloons Going Up. 13-Pioneer Newspaper Men. 14-Globe Popular Wants. 15-Markets of the World. 16-In Too Great a Hurry. Many Claims Presented. Dearth's Big Scheme. 17-President Roosevelt's Church. 18-Senators Arrive at Capital. 19-In the Social World. 20-Paris Fashion Letter. 21-Dooley Turns Defective. Another Modern Fable. 22-Pages Torn From History. Holman Day's Stories. Observations by Budweiser. 23-Medical Notes. 24-A Modern Miracle. 25-The Family Forum. 26-The Louisiana Purchase. 27-New York Musical Letter. St. Paul Musicians. 28-Good Roads Suggestions. The Branstock. 29-Theatrical Announcements.

GOPHERS WIN FROM MINISTERS

Maroon and Gold of Minnesota Triumphs Over the Purple of Northwestern In An Uninteresting Game at Marshall Field.

From Staff Correspondent. MARSHALL FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 24.—Hollister's tandem had no terrors for the brawny Minnesotans on Marshall field today, and in one of the slowest games ever played between first-class teams, the Gophers took all the air out of the inflated hope of the good Methodist aggregation from Evanston. The score does not begin to tell how easily they turned the trick, nor does it come anywhere near indicating how far and away the buttermilk brigade from the North outplayed their opponents. Just an ounce more steam all around at critical points would have left the score double what it was. Minnesota five times lost the ball on the good side of the 19-yard line, once within five yards, and again within five inches of the purple goal line. But as it is, they did well enough. They were not pushed at any time, and there was no particular reason why they should shoot off any extra fireworks before so small a crowd, on such a typical Chicago day, and especially on a big Thanksgiving game only four days away, and half the Illinois team in the grand stand to report to the champion board of strategy on the way in which the Gophers made their loops. Barring the fact that Minnesota won, there is nothing in particular to rejoice over. It was certainly the most tedious and uninteresting game in which the Gophers have participated this year. There was not a thrill in it; hardly a legitimate excuse to keep warm. In the

does not countenance such practices among prayer-meeting folk. Outside of this the Minnesota goal line was never in the slightest danger. The purple players could not make a dent in the stone wall line, they couldn't get around the ends, and they couldn't do much of anything but sing psalms to drown out the wicked words which Dr. Williams used now and then to illuminate the signals and adorn the prosaic tale of the game. Minnesota, all things considered, played a very good game. It was slow, but it was sure, steady and consistent. It was an improvement of several hundred per cent upon the Madison game. As has been said before, the score should have been higher than it was, but that is a secondary matter.

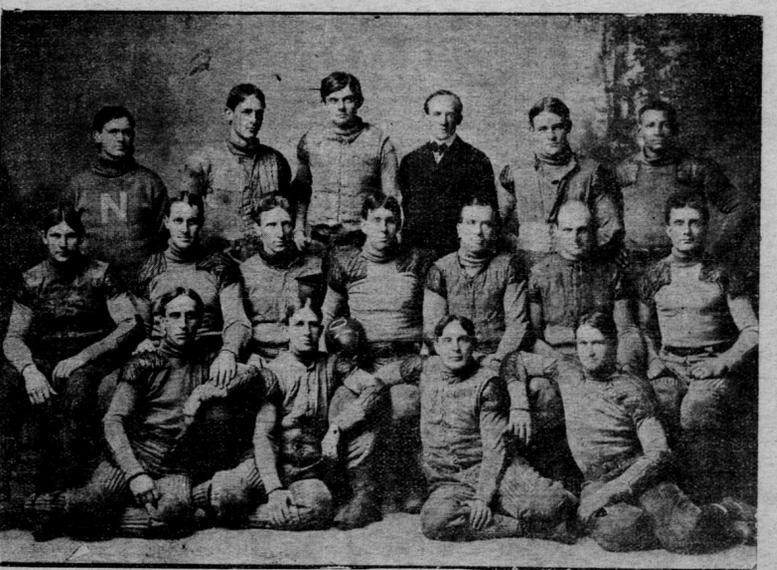
WILLIAMS TRIES DIFFERENT TACTICS.

Dr. Williams departed in several particulars from his former method. In the first half of the game he presented a new back field, and in both halves the men back of the line did the bulk of the work, and they did it well. They proved that there was no legitimate reason why Minnesota should not have met Wisconsin's play with similar attack. While the new men on the whole did very well, there was nevertheless a lack of smoothness in the play during the first half. The team did not seem to get together so well as in the second half, or to have the same system or speed of the new men tried out. Billake did the best, and should undoubtedly be kept in the game.

were vicious. But Page, Flynn and Strathern held them always, Strathern played his first full game and did as well as Mueller did. Rogers played a strong, heady, rapid game, his tackling being especially fine. He and Fee broke through the opposing line to stop many formations. All things considered, Rogers and Lafans and Bidlake were the stars of the game. Knowlton punts beautifully and more than held his own with Baird. Doble's offensive work in assisting the runners was very strong. Davidson and Dietz played the whole game for Northwestern. Davidson's defensive work was immense. He broke through the tackles again and again to stop the Gopher runner for a loss. Hollister had promised to spring a surprise on the Gophers in the form of a new offensive play, but if he used it, it failed to work. The tandem was powerless also against the Minnesota line. Northwestern made its distance on downs less than half a dozen times, and Baird had to punt continually. The ball was not in Minnesota territory over ten minutes all told during the game.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

First Half. Minnesota won the toss and chose the



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

first place the day was bad. It was drizzly, damp and dreary—such a one as only Chicago can dish up. The field was in poor shape, being wet and heavy, and making fast work on the part of the players almost impossible. Both teams played a slow, dragging sort of a game and the play lacked snap and ginger. Minnesota won because of all around superiority. At no time, while daylight lasted, was the Gopher goal in danger. The phrase "white daylight lasted" is used advisedly. The Northwestern team seemed to play for darkness from the start. It is strange to think of the goodly Methodist Sunday school by forgetting the injunction, "let us then be up and doing," but they did today, and the chorus they seemed to unite on was "Let us fake and pray for moonlight."

Boeckman also did well, while he played, and O'Brien did also. Davis was not bad. But when the old men got in, Lafans and Therpe clearly outplayed Bidlake and Boeckman and O'Brien. Harris played a quarter during the first half, and his initial performance was highly creditable. In view of the incessant and unjust criticism that has been fired at Doble, day in and day out, it will be interesting to note whether or not these critics, who are consistent in nothing save their knocking, will criticize Harris for those things for which they hammered Doble. Doble and Harris made two fumbles, which would have been touchdowns had Wisconsin been the opposing team. As it was, Northwestern was too slow to take advantage of them. With Harris giving the signals, the team was three times held for downs close to the goal line. This was not Harris' fault, but had it been Doble the critics would have hammered him for it. In today's game Doble played better than Harris all around, but Harris played a splendid game, and proved himself a promising man. There is room on the team for him.

north goal with the wind at their back. Baird made a beautiful kick-off for 50 yards and Little Sig Harris caught it without a hitch and, backed by magnificent interference, got up the field for 25 yards. Northwestern lost 10 yards for offside play, and then the Gopher backfield began to attack the purple ends. Bidlake made 4 yards and Knowlton 22 yards through right tackle. Three times again Bidlake hit the right side of the purple line for a total gain of 6 yards. Boeckman made one gain through the left side and was then held, and Minnesota lost the ball on the 25-yard line. Capt. Dietz hit center, but failed, and he tried it a second time, only to be stopped by Fee. Baird then kicked 25 yards, Harris regaining 10 yards. Bidlake and Boeckman got 5 yards around left end, and Fee was held, the ball going to Northwestern.

KEPT COACH BUSY SCRATCHING BACKS.

On every play one of the purple men would roll over and cry to the coach to scratch his back. Before they were all scratched to suit it was so dark that the bass drummer couldn't keep time, and good Capt. Dietz, forgetting all about the Methodist horror of deceit, tried to practice a rank bit of deception in the darkness that hedged them in. But while it struck a momentary spasm of terror into the hearts of the Minnesota crowd, it did not work—conclusive proof that the Lord

OLD MEN BORE BRUNT OF BATTLE.

But well as the new men did, the regulars did better today. The men in the line bore nobly a harder brunt of battle than usual, for Northwestern's plunges

Up to this time the work of both teams was very slow. Knowlton punts to Northwestern's 15-yard line, Dietz hit center twice, only to be thrown back. Baird punted 25 yards, Harris gaining 20. Boeckman made 10 yards at left end, trying again, Davidson hurled him back for a loss of 5 yards. Fee went through a big gap which Strathern opened up.

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