

PRINCETON'S VICTORY.

And What the Game Shows for the 21st.

Cambridge, Nov. 7th, 1896.

Harvard's football defeat to-day was not a surprise, but the playing of both the Harvard and Princeton teams developed so many surprises, that, despite the many delays of the game, it made the contest interesting to the football experts. The constant exchange of kicks furnished for the spectators a surfeit of that style of play, which the public has so long clamored for.

Princeton went into the game morally certain of victory; Harvard made up her mind that nothing short of flukes, coupled with good luck, could save her from defeat. Harvard was favored by fortune in both of her hopes; the toss of the coin gave her a wind blowing straight over her goal-posts strong enough to counteract the long distance kicking powers of Baird, and the blocked kick of Baird's by Bouve, placed before Moulton one of the chances for eternal football fame, that have only come to a few men. It was the same sort of a chance that made Lamar and Dean famous.

The wind and the splendid protection given to Brown by Harvard's half-backs enabled the Crimson to hold the Tigers at bay during the first half, but Moulton's inability to gather up Baird's blocked kicked while a clean field opened up before him, cost Harvard her one chance to score.

Princeton's first half rushing disclosed to her that Harvard's center was much stronger than Princeton had thought; strong enough, in fact, to annoy Gailey and his two guards. Princeton's tackles were easily superior to their opponents, Church having the decided superiority, but both Harvard's ends broke Princeton's interference with little difficulty, and Captain Cochran soon concluded that his tower of strength lay in Baird. It was this combination of circumstances, that, after numerous exchanges of kicks by which Baird was invariably the gainer, eight minutes before the close of the first half, gave the ball to Princeton near Harvard's thirty-five yard line.

HARVARD HOLDS WELL.

The Princeton coaches had been shouting anxiously to their rush line to "tear them up," and Captain Cochran's men nerved themselves for a desperate attack upon the Harvard goal. Reiter and Bannard were sent repeatedly against the Harvard tackles until they carried the ball to within seven yards of Harvard's goal line. Everyone expected as Princeton's gains grew shorter and Harvard's defense more stubborn, that Baird would try for the goal from the field. The Princeton coaches tried in vain to instruct him to do so, but their warning came too late, for a final unsuccessful plunge by Reiter gave the ball to Harvard on downs. The Crimson backs gave Brown splendid protection and he drove the ball straight to Baird at the center of the field. Another series of exchanges of kicks and stubborn defensive work on Harvard's part gave Princeton possession of the ball at the center of the field.

After unsuccessful attempts to pass Harvard's ends by Bannard and Reiter, Baird was called upon for a kick and Brown came through upon him so fast that the ball had barely left Baird's foot when it struck Brown's knee. Out of the confusion the leather bounded fairly into Moulton's hands and Princeton's goal stood unobstructed before his view. Moulton hesitated and in his nervousness fumbled, until Smith, Princeton's quarter, was upon him.

IN THE SECOND HALF.

When Princeton got her handicap of the element in the second half, the wind had died down considerably and Harvard was once more favored by fortune. A combination of circumstances, however, soon decided the contest. Cabot, who had been undeniably strong in breaking up Princeton's interference, was compelled to retire in favor of Arthur Brewer, who came upon the field to the great de-

[Continued on seventh page.]

(Continued from fifth page.)

Andover at Andover.....	125 00
Brown at Providence.....	647 43
Lafayette at New Haven....	66 55
Orange A. C. at Orange....	202 15
Wesleyan at Middletown....	100 00
Graduates at New Haven...	193 75
Princeton at Princeton.....	649 37
Oritani at New Haven.....	66 20
Princeton at New Haven....	2026 22
Univ. of Chicago at New Haven.....	140 30
Brown at Providence.....	691 25
Univ. of Vt. at New Haven.	66 80
Princeton at Princeton.....	719 00
Princeton at New York.....	1130 16
Amherst at Amherst.....	115 00
Williams at Williamstown..	150 00
Princeton at New Haven....	3713 83

Score card privilege.....	\$12,470 84
Board.....	455 59
R. R. refunds.....	710 65
	64 00

\$13,701 08

EXPENSES.

Traveling.....	\$ 1509 34
Hotel and meals.....	910 55
Telegraphs and telephone..	17 71
Street car fare.....	112 20
Printing and stationary....	126 41
Coachers' expenses.....	294 20
Merchandise and sporting goods.....	836 71
Shoes and repairs.....	153 50
Training table.....	1831 62
Typewriting.....	1 85
Laundry.....	79 75
Rubbing.....	32 00
Alcohol.....	2 70
Doctors and medicine.....	105 40
Police, gate keeper, etc....	329 60

Inspection at New York game.....	40 00
Umpires.....	20 20
Hacks and barges.....	173 45
Gum.....	3 00
Cartage and Expressage....	9 60
Advertising.....	30 00
Bill posting.....	39 00
Trunks and straps.....	19 00
Trophies ('94 and '95 account).....	210 00
Silk flags.....	35 00
Photographs.....	3 00
Janitor.....	2 60
Score cards.....	6 25
Lumber.....	2 15
Timer.....	3 68
Use chairs at Field.....	2 00
Cloth and lettering.....	20 40

GUARANTEES AND PRIVILEGES

Wesleyan..	\$ 89 38
Williams..	100 00
Brown....	185 25
Amherst...	100 00
Lafayette...	100 00
Graduates Ex..	12 75
Oritani.....	100 00
Princeton...	729 00
U. of Chic.....	150 00
U. of Vt.....	100 00
Princeton...	1492 75

3,159 13

Sundries.....	202 70
Cage.....	114 18

\$10,438 88

Changes in College Rules.

A change in the College rules, regarding absences of Freshmen from class room exercises, has been inaugurated this year and robs the men of this class of the six cuts which they had been at liberty to take in previous years. Clause 8, in last year's rules, reads as follows:

"Absences from College exercises will be excused only on satisfactory evidence of serious illness, and for other extremely urgent reasons, such as the serious illness or death of friends."

This year's rules, however, clause 9, reads:

"In general, absences from class-room exercises and lack of preparation will cause a deduction from the student's standing in scholarship, according to their nature and extent."

The allowance made last year by way of six "cuts" was granted in order to cover all cases of absence which might seem justifiable to the student, but which were not otherwise provided for, such as those occasioned by minor ailments, attentions to friends, and so forth, for which causes no excuses were accepted. This same rule applies this year, but with the proviso that a certain deduction be made in scholarship.

College games Saturday resulted as follows: Princeton 12, Harvard 0; Amherst 6, Williams 4; U. of P. 21, Carlisle 0; Cornell 54, Bucknell 0; University of Michigan 6, University of Minnesota 4; Whitman 6, Tufts 0; West Point 12, Wesleyan 12; Trinity 40, New York University 0.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt of New York has consented to speak before the University Civil Service Reform Club sometime during the year.

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