

SUPPLEMENT.

ATHLETICS.

At five o'clock last Friday morning, the Nebraska foot ball champions, with their packed grips and inflated "pig skin," left for Denver. The game with the Denver Athletic Club was scheduled to be played the following afternoon. Our boys, fresh from their recent victory over the Illinois champions, were in the best of spirits and confident of winning more laurels. Unless the Denver club used very different tactics than our club was used to, the game would surely be ours. At 8 o'clock p. m., Friday, the "Rattlesnake boys" arrived at the depot in Denver. Here is the story as told by our special reporter:

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Our team was met at the depot and was conducted to the Brown Palace Hotel. The management of the hotel did not wish to let Flippin stay there, but at last they consented, and the boys put up at the best hotel in Denver. After a good night's rest, our players felt very much refreshed. The day was all that could be asked for. There were about two thousand spectators, although many had said that they would never go to see the D. A. C. play again if they could not put up a better game than they did against Kansas. The Denver club was aware that they had not played as they should, so they had strengthened their team and were prepared to play ball. It is admitted by many that if Kansas had played in Nebraska's place, they would have come out in as dilapidated a condition as our team. The crowd were well pleased with the kind of a game Denver put up. It was, indeed, a very exciting game, although the score would not so indicate. Williams and Babcock alternated in the two halves as umpire and referee. There was some dissatisfaction on both sides, but no more than common.

The teams took their place as follows:

NEBRASKA.	POSITIONS.	DENVER
Yont, A. E.	left end	Pfouts
Howe	left tackle	McCann
Yont	left guard	Blackburn
Hopewell	center guard	English
Jones	right guard	Fillmore
Stclair	right tackle	Burger
Church	right end	Hayden
Pace	quarter back	Barton
Flippin	left half	W. Spaulding
Johnston (Captain)	right half	Field
Oliver	full back	Dewitt

Substitutes for Nebraska were Barnes, Mosher and Stockton.

Fortune favored Denver. She won the "toss," and took the ball. The ball was started with the V and six yards were gained. They advanced the ball seven yards in three downs by going around the end; but this was too slow for Denver, so Field went around for seven more. Spaul-

ding tried the other end, but was unable to escape the grasp of Flippin. The halves and full played around the end with good gain, until Field tried the left and was tackled by Johnston. He dropped the ball, which was accidentally kicked back thirty yards, but Denver downed it. The center was bucked for small gains, and then, behold, the ball flying down the field from a punt. The ball went out of bounds within five yards of Nebraska's goal, and worse than all, Oliver did not get it. Denver quickly gained the remaining five yards and Berger kicked goal. Time, twelve minutes.

Nebraska started from the center with wedge and then made small gains through the line. Pace fumbled and Denver got the ball on fourth down. Denver made little gain, so Berger punted and gained thirty yards but Nebraska had the ball. Nebraska made good gains through center; Oliver now punted and Denver's full gracefully fell on the ball. Spaulding lost the ball in trying to get past A. E. Yont. Jones saw his opportunity and fell on the ball. Nebraska made small gains and Johnston lost the ball in trying centre; but Denver followed suit and Nebraska again possessed the ball. We now tried the whirling wedge from which A. E. Yont broke out, and gained fifteen yards. The Denver team could not stop the wedge and A. E. Yont soon placed the ball behind their goal line. Oliver failed to kick goal. Denver again started the ball from the center, and in the four remaining minutes got within two yards of our goal. Score. 6 to 0 end of first half.

SECOND HALF.

We started the ball and gained ground slowly until Flippin went around the end for forty yards. The ball was next carried over the line, but the referee claimed he had the right to call "down" at any time: so the ball was brought back and we lost it on four downs, so near and yet so far. Denver, by a series of brilliant runs, soon were in the centre of field. They lost the ball on a punt, but soon regained it in a like manner. It took them but a few minutes now to reach our goal and score 6 more. Nebraska started again from the centre, and, after considerable gain, lost the ball and our boys were getting somewhat "winded." It took Denver but a short time, by making end plays, to score 6 more. Again we started the ball, which goes flying back and forth across the field, but no score is made before time is called. Thus the game ends 18 to 4 in Denver's favor.

The game was very exciting, especially when the long runs were being made. We were met by tactics which the team could not successfully oppose. Denver's end playing was good but the wedge would not work against our team. On the other hand, we made good gains with the wedge and through the centre and several long runs around the end. The boys did not put up their usual game, owing greatly to the high attitude, and partly to the tactics of the Denver team. We now know our weak points and will surely strengthen them before another game.