

having told the boys heretofore he was going up to look for the game. The Kansas men caught the ball from Neb.'s kick off and started off across the field. They started off round our end. Little Thompson had the runner down before he could reach the line. Then "Ugly" Taylor started for the line. He went down with disappointed hopes and the ball without having gained a yard. Then they punted down to Yout who was down the field on the lookout for such plays. Then the Nebraska boys went clear across the field for a touch down. No one played a star game because they all played equally well. Flippin would buck the line for several yards then Yout would go around the end, then Dern and Oury and Thomas would take the ball in succession and measure the distance gained by five yard lines. The crowd kept looking for the Ottawa's to do some of their brilliant playing, but somehow it didn't work. Nearly every man in the Nebr. line was through on to the runner before he could get started—that is when Ottawa had the ball—but they did not need to bother themselves over that the first half. "Ugly" and Flipp. were called the bull and the bear. They both played on the same side and so each struck the other in bucking. Taylor soon got the worst of it. Flippin, Thomas and Yout behind the line made a blocking force that rarely ever failed to carry the ball forward. Thomas and Flippin carried the ball over and Crawford kicked goal.

Now Ottawa tried new tactics. They tried to run the ends and failing in that kicked often. Toomey is considered the best full-back in the west but notwithstanding Jones Wilson several times bothered his puts. The Ottawa ends went down after the ball the quickest of any ends in the country but Yont who played full on the defensive always took his time and never fumbled. The halves were short or Nebraska would have scored more. The Ottawa men play desperately. Taylor would come into the line like a catapult, but unfortunately, for him, he always came into Flipp's end. Toomey and Potter played brilliantly but somehow those eleven Nebraska boys seemed to extend entirely

across the field as solid as a stone wall. They extended the time on us in the wild hope of at least making the score a tie, but when time was called finally Taylor was down and two Nebr. boys were sitting on him, our covered goal almost obscured by distance and dusk.

And victory again was ours.

NOTES FROM BOTH GAMES.

The Topeka *Capital* says in regard to the failure of the umpire, linesman and referee to show up. "It was afterward learned that some of the Nebraskans had written to them not to come to Lawrence for they would not be acceptable to the Nebraska players." There is gall and wormwood in such a statement. If Kansas players are of such a stripe we want to inform them not to judge us by themselves. Our boys are gentlemen, not thugs. And we believe the author of that statement knew it was untrue. At any rate he ought to have known it.

In the K. U. game, one touch-down apiece for Fair, Deen and Flippin. That's right boys, divide it up.

During the first game, in the second half toward its close Whipple gave place to Frank. We are glad to say Otis is not at all hurt.

Stone, of Kansas was badly injured in the second half and had to give way to Walker.

Hester, Kansas' half-back kicked the only goal he had a chance at.

The wonder that Kansas expressed was: "What! You fellows beaten by Missouri? Well how did it happen?" It might have been impertinent to ask about Doane.

Thorp has made a great reputation for himself. As some one expressed it, "He's right aboard."

How's this

"Rock-chalk, jayhawk K. U.
I don't think, I guess not
For they forgot
Nebraska?"

Or this

How we did do Ottawa—
What'll we do with Iowa?"

Say, Tele, what did you do with the milk can? and how is Kansas chewing gum?