Minute by Great Hit. SCORES TWO RUNS IN NINTH

Two Onts, Two on Bases and Two Strikes When He Pastes Ball-Graham and Gonding Are Stars.

Omalia, 2; Lincoln, 1, Substitute Joe Dolan for Mighty Casey, the results Joe produced for those which caused the tragedy of Mudville and you have "The Story of Nine Dead Ducks," or "Why Lincoln Didn't Win the Game."

It was the last of the ninth with Lincoln Omaha 0, two men on bases, two out and two strikes on Dolan. Whang, the ball lies against left-center fence and two men ross the plate with Delan on third. It was that supreme moment which

many a ball player has dreamed in vain, umstances in the gamut of the game that first as easily, eguld produce the same tumultuous ap- After these three exhibitions, combined plause and that man who can come up to with a few others almost as notable, Gonsuch a crisis and beat it may go a long ding had Lincoln base runners hugging ways in the other direction and never get their bases as if they were cold. lost from the fans who sat and watched him pull off this feat of wonder. But wha an awful position for a man to get into And the predicament was all the worse for Dolan because it was due to a throw o his that Lincoln had scored its lone run is the fourth inning. Was Dolan Equal to It?

suspense for Old Joe. Belden had opened the inning with out. Gonding followed with a hit barely past Fox into right, Autrey flew out and Welch poked a safe one into left field. The lingering hope of the wild fans had been given a terrible jolt when Autrey been given a terrible jolt when Autrey falled to connect safely and with, two men out and even two on base and Dolan at bat, the enthusiasm was not at fever liest. Buck Franck, who was on the bench with his split finger, went out to run for Gonding on second. Dolan came to the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of an entire transfer of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of an entire transfer of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on his face and amid the deafening cries of the plate with an air of confidence on the plate with an air his face and amid the deafening cries of ance, 200. "Now, win the game, Casey," 'Hit 'er out this time, Jody," "You can do it, old

"If you love us show us." It had been a great day for Cleotte Idncoln's premier pitcher, who was invincible against the Rourkes in the first game of the series; he was pitching ball calculated to win from any team and the two safe hits in the final inning had not seemed

rain storm. Graham and Gonding Stars.

The game from the first was a fine one Lincoln playing errorless ball and Omahs nearly so. Each pitcher was terribly effective, Hall holding Lincoln down to fou hits and Cicotte Omaha to three until this fatal ninth when the home team mad

three more. Not till the seventh inning die Omaha show any signs of scoring. Ther it lost a golden chance. Autrey had opened the inning with a two-bagger, but Cleotte was too good to let it count. Another h came in the eighth and nothing of it an the ninth seemed to come as the culmina tion of a graduated scale up which the Rourkes were climbing with grim determination to win.

Scarcely less sensational and far mo unnatural and difficult than Dolan's grea timely hit was a catch made by Grahan which saved another run for Lincoln or least a mighty good chance of one. It wa from Sullivan's bat and the ball had bee knocked on a fly on the short side of second base about ten feet. Dolan made a try for it. No one thought of Graham trying to get it, but with the crack of the bat this young cyclone started across the field like a phuntom and, to the astonishment of all, grabbed the ball barely off the ground, robbing Sullivan of what seemed a certain hit. When Graham came to a standstill he was near the left field foul line. Of all

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.

Western Lengue—Omaha at Sioux City,
Denver at Des Moines, Pueblo at Lincoln.

National League—Pittaburg at New York,
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at Hoston, St. Louis at Brooklyn.

American League—Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Chicago, Boston at
Detroit. Detroit.

American Association—Columbus at Milwaukes, Toledo at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Minnespolis, Louisville at St. Paul.

ion had driven Ketchem home with Lincoin's lone run on a three-bagger. There was but one out and Fenion was taking a long lead off third. Like a shot from a rifle Gonding sent the ball to Austin, catching Fenion fully ten feet off the base. It so happend the next man drove the ball

omes to few ball players and of which to the outfield, which, had Gonding not caught Fenlon, would have scored another dreamed of just such conditions as con- run. Reddick made a two-bagger in the fronted Mighty Casey and Joe Dolan and following inning and was dancing around dreamed they met them as did Dolan. second when a shot from the Gonding rifle There isn't another combination of cir- | killed him. The third man was nipped at

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it. This time he got two strikes; would he again fan and leave his team the victims of the arrogant Ducklings for the fourth successive time and hear the groans and grouches that certainly would have followed? Yes, it was a moment of excruciating suspense for Old Joe.	Ketchem, cf	R. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	PO. 1 2 1 6 0 2 11 8 0	A.040015002	E		
Belden had opened the inning with an	Totals 28	1	4	40.7	19	100		

*Sullivan out, attempted third bunt. *Two out when winning run was made.

Goodby, Mr. Conahan.

Ducky Hoimes did not carry out his hreat to win all four games, but he came mighty close, too close. Gonding stopped some runs which might have materialized by most accurate throwing to bases and catching the Bryanites napping. Here's hoping President O'Neil will send

some other umpire to operate during the next series, when Omaha returns next

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he was near the left field foul line. Of all his marvelous plays this perhaps was the most astounding.

Johny Cuts Off Runs.

Gonding figured in the game to the extent of cutting off one run sure and nipping two others in the potential stage. Fending the most of the property of the sacrifice. Yeager walked, and they started seven runs. Games in the NATIONAL LEAGUE Games and Education of the Stage of Clarke. During the entire game not a pueblo man reached second in safety. Des Moines' first score came on an error that gave Wilson a life. McLear's hit for two bases, and Hogriever's grounder to first, brought in the score. The second run came in the potential stage. Fending the entire game not a pueblo man reached second in safety. Des Moines' first score came on an error that gave Wilson a life. McLear's hit for two bases, and Hogriever's grounder to first, brought in the score. The second run came in the potential stage. Fending the entire game not a pueblo man reached second in safety. Des Moines' first score came on an error that gave Wilson a life. McLear's hit for two bases, and Hogriever's grounder to first, brought in the score. The second run came in the sixth. Hogriever opened with a single, and went to second on McLaughlin's score. New York pounded the ball all over the field in the first inning and gathered in seven runs. Score:

a double steal. Yeager stopped and went back and Hegriever came in. The ball was thrown to Drill, but in the collision that resulted, Drill dropped the ball. He immediately tackled Hogriever, and they rolled over on the ground, Hatch picking up the ball and attempting to touch him, but George broke away in time to reach the plate. Score:

DES MOINES.

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Two-base hit: McLear. First base balls: Off Hatch, 3. Struck out: Clarke, 6; by Hatch, 1. Stolen bases: f greiver (5), Yeager. Left on bases: I Moines, 6; Pueblo, 5. Sacrifice hits: 1 Laughilo, Dexter, Clarke, Time: 1:46. U pire: Haskell. Attendance: 700.

Two-base hit: MoLear. First base on balls: Off Handleap at Sarstogs.

Sarstver (3), Yeager, Left on bases: Design of the same of the same

Newman Grove Defeats Petersburg in and Jody Does It.

"One ball," yelled Umpire Conahan, and the fant took a bit of haif-hitch in their nerve. The next was a foul, the ne Shutout Score at End.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—Cleveland won both games from Washington today, the first 2 to 1 and the second 6 to 4. The second was a play-off of a game that has second was a play-off of a game that has twice gone to a twelve-inning tie. Hirmingham's triple and steal home won the first game. Schipke's triple and a wild pitch gave Washington the only run. Liebhardt was knocked out in the fifth inning of the second game, but berger, who succeeded him, allowed but one man to reach first. Score, first game:

R. H. E. Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -2 5 0 Washington .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 1

Retteries: Thielman and Clarke. Smith Batteries: Thielman and Clarke, Smith

Batterios: Liebhardt, Berger and Clarke; Gehring and Block. Garrison Finish by Boston. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—Up to the eighth inning Boston did not have a man at second base. Then, with two out, three singles, an error and Ferris double tied the score. Downs' must of a line drive lost a double play in the twelfth and resulted in the winning run. Detroit had two catchers put out through split hands from

the Browns.

NEW YORK, Aug 21.—The Chicago team was beaten here today by the locals, 12 to 4. New York pounded the hall all over the field in the first inning and gathered in seven runs. Score:

R.H.E. Batteries: Ames and Bresnahan; Taylor

Boston Wins from Pittsburg. Batteries: Young and Brown; Willis, Duggiesby and Gibson.

Adams County Pair.

CORNING, Is., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The first day of the Adams county fair drew only a fair attendance. In the 2:30 pace, purse \$200, Promise won, Jock second, Cinda third. Best time: 2:25%.

In the 2:25 trot, Pat Gay won, Prospector second, Lucile third. Best time: 2:25.

Half mile run, Lenox won, Bob Notch second. Time: 9:50.

In the ball game, which was a good one, Corning won over Prescott, 3 to 2.

Plainview Wins from Stanton. Plainview Wins from Stanton.

Plainview Berlings took another game to from the Stanton aggregation here yesterday. Score. Plainview, 8: Stanton, 1. Up to the sight inning it was a pretty exhibition, but at this time Stanton weakened, allowing Plainview to round the bases almost at will. The feature of the game was the pretty infield work of George Fosberg. Plainview's second baseman, making doubles and singles and playing an error-less game. Frank Tepner, Plainview's center fielder, is credited with making the longest hit that has ever been seen on the local lot. Dunaway, who toed the rubber for Plainview, did excellent pitching, strik-

ing out thirteen men, while Hartman only succeeded in fanning four men. Stanton played somewhat in hard luck. This is twice in the last four weeks that Plainview has won over the same team, playing a twelve-inning game not long since, and defeating them by a score of I to I. Batteries: Plainview, Dunaway and Jewitt; Stanton, Hartman and Person, Umpire: Johansen.

Ball Tournament at Cambridge. CAMBRIDGE, Neb. Aug. 21—(Special.)— Cambridge defeated the Wilsonville team in a slow game in the tournament here yes-terday morning. Errors and heavy hitting on both sides accounts for the score. Score Wilsonville0 2 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 1 Cambridge 2 0 4 0 4 0 0 0 *-16 Batteries: Cambridge, Owsley and Gilbert; Wilsonville, Wyncoop and Warner. Umpire: Berney. A swift game of ball was pulled off at

the second game of the tournament. The contesting teams were those of Helbrock and McCook. The score was as follows:

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Running Water Wins Merchants' and Citizens' Handleap at Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Running Water, running a greatly-unproved race, won the Merchants' and Citizens' handicap.

Orphian Lad, 110 (Musgrave), 9 to 2, third. Time: 1:45%.

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Gun Cotton, 28 (Musgrave), 15 to 1, won; Aristotle, 110 (C. Morris), 8 to 1, second; Lady Schiel, 98 (Preston), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1:0745.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling one mile and a sixteenth: Clyde, 102 (Lidebert), 7 to 1, won; Woolstone, 101 (Shilling), 11 to 5, second: Clements, 29 (Wott), 7 to 1, third. Time: 1:45%.

MINDEN. Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—At seemed to appeal to the crowded galleries a mass meeting field here last night to and every play of the doctor's, whether it make arrangements to dandle, the National was fortunate or brilliant, and sometimes

awarded all of the pational courses to Minden instead of scattering them as in former years. There will be \$6,900 in purses ld to be divided among the winners, \$1,200 of which is added money from Minden. The first course on the program will be the national futurity; the second course will be reach national futurity; the second the consolation stake for futurity entries the consolation stake for futurity entries. beaten in the first two rounds. This will likely conclude the first week's coursing. The next week the national championship and Shannon.
Score, second game:
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evr held in the world, but it will also be

be the biggest coursing meeting that was

Grain Exchange Team at Tekamah

Sporting Gossip. Orie Shannon has again changed his berth and is now bunking with the Wash-ington American league team.

Dutch Shacfer is back in the game for Detroit, though Downs still seems to be playing second. Dutch is a great ball player when in the proper frame of mind and state of body.

The Omaha public is invited to witness the Middle West Tennis tournament at the Field club this week. It is a cool place to spend an afternoon, watching the cracks of the country play the lively game. Charile Hickman is the second man on record to be hired as a ninth inning batter and coacher. Arie Latham was the first. He went to Choinnati in this capacity when his days with the Browns were over. The visiti

DR. WHITNEY BEATS SWEET

for Iowan.

am Caldwell Gives Peters, the Chieago Crack, a Close Rub, but Not Close Enough to Win.

time cheering and laughing like rooters at a ball game. When the match was finally won they swarmed down onto the courts and crowded around Dr. Whitney to congratulate him over his victory.

Sweet is a steady, clever, player and was picked by more than one to give Peters a tough fight in the last round. When the tough fight in the last round. When the match started his opponent seemed a little afraid of him and lost a number of points and Danielson of Denver was closely fought by nervousness, which caused him to drive into the net and serve doubles. It was expected after his hard fight which ran that set to dence that his strength would give out and the way in which Sweet took the the courts and the probable runners up second, 1-6, seemed to support such an opinion. When the second set was played Dr. Whitney turned to Jack Cannon, who was sitting at the back line, and remarked: "Well, I suppose it's too late to brace up now."

Doctor Stands the Strain. Cannon encouraged him and to the intense delight of his supporters in the gallery, he won the third set by four games. Instead of tiring Dr. Whitney seemed to be standing the long strain even better than his young opponent, and in spite of numerous small mishaps, such as falls and a wrenched arm, he was the stronger of the two at the close. It is feared he will be unable to play against Peters in the finals match at 4 o'clock this afternoon as well as he might have if today's program had not been so severe. SCORE, SEMI-FINALS.

Fourth set— Whitney504454611444-42 Sweet342271444612-40 for all his points, but the accurate placing and untiring vigilance of the Chicago man were too much for him. Peters took three

greeted the tournament Wednesday morning when the players gathered to resume the battle. A lull was taken in the championship singles matches, as that part of the tournament has been run down to the semifinals and it was the idea of the managers of the tournament to play these matches in the afternoon to give the lovers of the court game a better opportunity to witness

When his days with the Browns were over.

Omaha fans are praying for the time when Captain Franck can get back into the game. While Dolan is playing a good short and LeBrand is playing a good first, still there is not that unanimity of action which has characterized the regular infield. On two occasions of late there was no one covering second on an attempted ateal.

If the Sox win the American league pennant this year, both parks in Chicago, if they could be placed side by side, wouldn't hold all the persons who would want to see the games of the world's series. Whether the Box win or not, the deciding aeries ought to consist of fourteen instead of seven games, and some other cities beside Chicago should have a crack at them, now that anti-pass laws are all the vogue. taking part in the tournament were the

IS POPULAR because it has more to it than "wetness" or "sweetness." All the time it is pleasing your palate it is quenching your thirst, for then and a good while afterwards. Then it puts vim and "go" into tired brains and bodies, settles jarred nerves and drives away fatigue. DELICIOUS - REFRESHING - COOLING THIRST-QUENCHING Everywhere at the club and these who came early to \$-1, 6-6. watch the afternoon matches.

Venerable Expert of Denver Too Much arrived Wednesday morning. His arrival

In what some call the most exciting tennis match ever played on the Field club courts Dr. Whitney of Denver defeated Q. C. Sweet of Des Moines Wednesday aftersoon by one point in five sets. Sweet took last three, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-2. Dr. Whitney Donaldson. was decidedly the favorite with the gailery. The doctor's tennis would be remarkable in any case, but his 61 years make his speed and endurance almost incredible. It was that more than anything else that when it was neither, was enthusiastically applauded. Toward the exciting finish the Cannon and spectators were on their feet part of the time cheering and laughing like rooters at

The other semi-finals match played by Sam Caldwell of Omaha and Peters of Chicago was a good match, but tame in comparison with the later struggle. Caldwell succeeded in making the crack fight

straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. SCORE, THIRD ROUND, SEMI-FINALS. First set— Pts. (
Peters 7 0 2 4 3 6 0 4 1 -28
Caldwell 7 0 2 4 3 6 0 4 1 -28
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As fair a day as the sun ever made The visiting tennis men and the players

Walter T. Hayes of Toledo, Ia., present

holder of the Middle West championship, was heralded at the Field club by a telsphone message from the Pullman company fault. that his pocketbook had been found. GREAT FAVORITE WITH GALLERY Shortly afterward Hayes appeared himself and when told of the finding of his purse he was as much elated as though he had won the championship for the third time. Haves says he took his purse from his pocket to put some of his possessions in his card case and came away from the car. leaving it lying on the seat. When he reported the loss to the Pullman company the purse was forthcoming.

The morning was given over to consolation singles in the first round and to one match in the championship doubles, Seribthe first two, 5-7, 1-6, and Whitney the ner and Blatherwick playing Hillis and

First round:
Sweet, Des Moines, and Dosh, Stuari, Ia.,
defeated Hiles, Sloux City, and Hitchcock,
Sloux Falls, by default.
Readinger and Cleveland, Omaha, defeated
Thompson, Kansas City, and Doherty Readinger and Cleveland, Omaha, defeated Thompson, Kansas City, and Doherty, Omaha by default.

J. Caldwell, and McPherson, Omaha, defeated Dr. Whitney, Denver, and A. N. Other, Denver, by default.

McConnell and Potter, Omaha, defeated Cannen and Wethner, Kansas City, 9-7, 6-8, 7-5.

CONSOLATION SINGLES.

Biatherwick and Art Scribner against Hillis and attracted considerable attention from the galleries. Although the two-handed Iowa man and the Omaha city champion are considered one of the best teams on for last honors, the Denver team held them confains no turpentine or acids gives a down to a short lend in both sets. Hillis of the Denver team is Warren H'flis, formerly of Omaba.

Championship doubles, first round:: Blatherwick, Rock Valley, Ia., and Scrib-ner, Omaha, defeated Danielson and Hills of Denver, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles, first round:
Peters, Chicago, and Hayer, Toledo, Is.,
defeated Nevins, Chicago, and Dinning,
Omaha, 6-9, 6-2.
Moore and Faust. St. Joseph, defeated
Will Hills and E. Sweet, Cricha, by de-Young and Caldwell, Omala, defeated tambers and Hamilton, Omala, by desuit.
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Caldwell and McFhorson, 4-6, -1, 4-1.
CONSOLATION SING ES. Preliminary round: R. H. Donh, tuart, Ia., defected W. Hil-lis, Denver, 7-5, 6-1.

R. H. Desh, tuart, Ia., defeated W. Hillis, Denver, 7-5, 6-1.

Pirst round:

J. Densidsen, Denver defeated C. Armstrong, Omaha, 6-35-2.

H. Koch, Omaha, defeated W. S. Thompson, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-0.

E. Sweet, Omaha, defeated L. Kennard, Omaka, by default.

H. F. Moore, St. Joseph, defeated W. Wood, Omaha, by default.

Bonors for Ball Players. Honors for Rall Players.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 2: (Special.)—
The members of the base beil team were summoned to appear last evening at the clothing store of Shirley & Enersietta, to meet with their backers and friends, and white the crowd was visiting, T. R. Lackey, marshal of the day during the late tournament, called up 'Heavy' Campbell, captain of the team, and on behair of several friends presented to the members of the team a neat souvenir badge as a token of the local pride in their achievements during the season, and especially in the recent tournament, when they won every game participated in

Cathert Pulls Out Victory. FRANKLIN, Neb., Aug. 21. (Special.)—
Franklin defeated the Hoomington team here sgain yesterday, by the score of 3 to 2. If was another pitchers' bey'de between Clegg of Havelock and Calber of Tecumseh, in which the Tecumseh wan had a shade the better of it. The feature of the game was the all-around good playing of Ponner, Franklin's exteher. Batteries: Franklin, Clerk and Borner; Hoomington, Calbert and Cook.

Quick Shine Shoe Polish

satin finish, will not rub off on the clothing. A high-grade servant isn't ar unknown quantity. If you want one, just try a Bee want ad, and you'll find her. In fact, if you want to deal with any kind or nigh-grade of Denver, 6-3, 6-4.
Consolation singles, first round: Koch,
Consolation singles, firs

S.S. KILLS THE GERMS

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