SCORE IS TIED UP IN THE FIFTH

Impha Goes Into the Lead in the Sixth and Puts in One More for Good Measure in Eighth Inning.

LINCOLN, July 10.-Omaha won a wild game from Lincoln this afternoon by taking advantage of the blunders of the locals. The contest was replete with pitchers' brainstorms, hard hitting, puerile fielding and incessant wrangling, the visitors taking the lead in all these departments, winning because the errors of the locals were the contlicat and more numerous. Lincoln troid sas out a new third baseman in the person of Meier. His work was amateurish, but showed some promise, and he will probably

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Barned runs: Lincoln, 1, Omaha, 2

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Dolan, Gonding. Two-base hits: Fenion,
Belden, Autry, Sacrifice hits: Fox. Belden,
Welch, Gonding (2), Stolen bases: Ketchem
(2), Fox, Austin, Thompson, Double play:
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Jones, 4; by Thompson, 7. First base on
balls: Off Jones, 2; off Thompson, 1. Time:
1:45. Umplie: Conahan. Attendance: 700. Denver and Stoux Divide.

SIOUX CITY, Is., July 10.—Denver and Bloux City broke even in today's double header. Wheeler's men took the first game 2 to 1 and Hart's athletes grabbed the second 6 to 1. Rick Adams pitched his team to victory, having just a shade the better of Williams. Smith let the Teddy eBars down in the second with two hits. Score first same:

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GAMES IN THE YOWA LEAGUE

Jacksonville Again Goes Into First

Place
MARSHALLTOWN, Is., July 10.—(Spedial Telegram.)—Results in the Iowa league:
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At Jacksonville RH.E. Jacksonville 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 *-3 4 2 Waterloo1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 4 4
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NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 10.—(Special Telegram.)—In the base ball games played here yetserday and today between Kearney and North Platts the teams split even. North Platts winning yesterday's game by the score of \$ to 2, while eKarney took the home boys into camp today by the small margin of 1 to 0. The first game was the better played by both teams, running up to the seventh inning before any score was made. In this inning Kearney scored one. North Platte scored one in the eighth and Rearney one and North Platte two in the ninth. In the game teday Kearney scored one in the fifth and although North Platte twice had the bases full they were unable to affect a score. The battery work of both sames was exceedingly clever on both sides, only three men going to first on halls in the two games. Rearney Evens Up.

Wahoo Wins Listless Game. WAHOO, Neb., July 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Wahoo won from David City in a listless game today.

Springfield Has Club Now. Springfield Has Club Now.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb. July 10.—(Special.)

The business men of Springfield met last night and organised a base ball association.

C. W. Owen, president; Charles Thompson, vice president; B. J. Quinby, secretary; C. F. Calboun, treasurer and team manager. Three hundred dollars was promptly subscribed, grounds were leased, and a regular professional grass diamond will be fitted up

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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GAMES TODAY.		

Western League-Omaha at Lincoln, Den-Western League-Omaha at Lincoin, Denver at Sioux City, Pueblo at Des Moines, National League-Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston.

American League-Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland.

American Association-Chiumbus at Kansas City, Toledo at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Louisville at Minneapolis.

and the next ten weeks some lively games will be had here. A team will be organized out of last year's first team, together with some of the juniors, who are showing up in good form. A pitcher is desired. For games with outside teams for Saturday, address the manager or secretary. No Sunday games considered. The first game will be with Gretna, next Saturday, July 18.

MANY BEGIN GLIDDEN TOUR Start of Sixteen Hundred-Mile Motor

Trip Made at Cleveland.

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4. Hit by pitcher: By Phillippe, 1; of aoren, out; By Phillippe, 4; by Moren, 2. Wild pitch: Moren. Time: 1:30, Umpire: O'Day. Two-base hits: Hupp, D. Sheehan. Left on bases: Sloux City, S. Denver, 19. Stolen bases: Hart, Lauterborn. Sacrifice hits: BROOKLYN, July 10.—Scanlon held the Weed, Cassady, Lauterborn. Bases on balls: Chicago team well in hand today and shut Off Williams. 1 Hit by pitched ball. Nob. out the visitors. to 0. Brown replaced Pilester in the eighth inning, but the home team had won the game in the third on Alperman's three-bagger, followed by a fly

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*Bated for Pflester in eighth. Three-base hit: Alperman. Sacrifice hit: Slagie. Stolen bases: Sheckard, Hummel. Double plays: Steinfeldt and Hoff. Left on bases: Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls: Off Scanion, 4. Time: 1:42. Umptres: Emaile and Carpenter.

Boston Wins in Eleventh. BOSTON, July 10.—The last game of the present Cincinnati series was a long, drawn out affair, the lacols finally winning to 4 in the eleventh inning. Superior work on the bases was the cause of floston's victory. Score; *One out when winning run was made.

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Two base hits: Brain, Mitchell. Three base hits: Needham, Mitchell. Hits: Off Weimer, 7 in seven innings; off Smith 2 in four innings. Bacrifice hits: Mowry, Beaumont. Stolen base: Smith. Double play: Needham to Ritchey. Left on bases: Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 11. Bases on balls: Off Boutles 3; off Weimer, 3; off Smith, 1. Struck out: By Boutless, 5. Umpire: Rigier, Time: 1:50.

Racing at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 10—(Special Telegram.)—The results of today's races are as follows:

2:30 trotting, \$600 purse: Check Hook (owned by H. L. Pyle of Lincoln first, May June(owned by B. J. Yanksy of Avocs, Is.) second, Pony eGorge (owned by John Stone of Aurora) third, Katherine Kinnel (owned by Kuester and Erwine of Laramie) fourth, Lulu B. fifth. Time: 2:374, \$-year-old special, \$300. George Hall took first and Pickett second, Red third, Alma C., fourth.

first and Pickett second, Red third, Alma C., fourth.
Surena, the guideless wonder, next gave an exhibition.
Seven-eighths mile running dash: Netting C. won, Lew Mack second, Senator Frieze third, Prince William fourth, Sway Girl fifth.
Fratt, an attendant, was run into during the races and huried to the track and picked up unconacious. He soon revived and was uninjured.

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PITCHERS' BATTLE IN CHICAGO

Athletics Win from White Sox by Score of Two to One.

HOME TEAM MAKES FOUR HITS

Philadelphia Left-Hander Has Much the Better of the Argument-Scores of Other

Games.

CHICAGO, July 10.-Walsh and Plank were a great match today in the playoff of Saturday's thirteen inning tie, the Philadelphia's left hander winning, 2 to 1. H. Davis scored a runner from third on a long fly in the sixth and single in the eighth produced the winning run. Score:



*Batted for Hahn in ninth. *Batted for Jones in eighth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -2 Sacrince hits: Jones, Ulcolls. Stolen bases: Walsh. Double plays: Murphy to H. Davis, Powers to Murphy. Left on bases: Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls, Off Plank, 6; Struck out: By Walsh, 7; by Plank, 4. Passed balls: McFarland, 2. Time: 1:33. Compute: Sheridan.

Detroit Wins from New York.



Start of Sixteen Hundred-Mile Motor
Trip Made at Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, July 10—Through a tunnel of closely packed and interested spectators for men and women in faintation and the control of the contro

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Cleveland and Boston broke even today, each scoring a shut-out. Boston took the first one easily. In the second, Hinchman's single drove in the only runs scored. Lajoie was spiked by Unglaub in the first game and retired. He resumed play, however, in the second game. Tannehili and Criger were ordered off the field in the second game by Umpiro

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*Batted for Criger in eighth. Two-base hit: Ferris. Sacrifice hits: Brad-ley, Turner, Ferris. Stolen bases: Turner (2). Lajole. Bases on balls: Off Young, 1. Left on bases: Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4. Struck out: By Joss, 4; by Young, 5. Time: 1:35. Umpires: O'Loughlin and Byans.

Left on bases: Cleveland, 5: Boston, 4.
Struck out: By Joss, 4: by Young, 6. Time: 1:55. Umpires: O'Loughlin and Elvans.

EVENTS ON THE BUNNING TRACKS

H. P. Whitney's Horses Win Two Big
Stakes at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, July 10.—H. P. Whitney's horses won both the Lawrence Realization and the deuble event at Sheepshead Bay today and thus earned two large stakes for their owner. The Realization, worth \$15,800, went to Dinna Ken, the heavily-played second and Salviders third. Peter Pan was withdrawn because the track conditions were not to his liking. Zambasic made the pace, but Dinna Ken took the lead when cailed and won handily.

Stjamina took first place in the double event, with a guaranteed cash value of favorite, but quit in the stretch after leading for five furiouss and finished last. Cederstrome finished second in the last race, but was disqualified for fouling Miss Crawford. Bannaries:

Crawford. Bason, an added starter, was made favorite, but quit in the stretch after leading for five furiouss and finished last. Cederstrome finished second in the last race, but was disqualified for fouling Miss Crawford. Bannaries:

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Griffon and Wedding also ran, five furious and finished last. (Misser), it to 1, thref. Time: 1986. Third second in the last was the finished second race, steeplechase, hort course: Sungiow, 138 (Archibaid), 5 to 1, won; Chapitished, 139 (Hoppe), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1998. Monopolits, C. W. Burt and Bason

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Third race, double event, six furlongs:
Stamina, 112 (Mountain), 4 to 1, won; Chapuitepec, 112 (E. Duga), 4 to 2, second; King
James, 129 (Radtke), 3 to 1, third. Time:
1:12%. Monopolist, C. W. Burt and Besom also ran.
Fourth race, the Lawrence Realization.
Fourth race, the Lawrence Realization.
mile and five furlongs: Dinna Ken. 123
(Mountain), 11 to 5, won; Frank Gill, 188
(Knapp), 13 to 1, second; Salviders, 123
(Radtke), 7 to 2, third. Time: 2:45. Zam-

(Radike), 7 to 2, third. Time: 2:48. Zambesi also ran.
Fifth race, selling, mile: Golden West, 84
(Walsh), 7 to 1, won; Blue Book, 194 (Lowe),
7 to 2, second; Gambrinus, 192 (Preston), 8
to 1, third. Time: 1:80%. Lady Vincent,
Vaquero, Andrew Mack, Savable and Troublemaker also ran.
Sixth race, mile and furlong, on turf:
Miss Crawford, 118 (Miller), 4 to 1, won;
Jacquin, 116 (Martin), 6 to 1, second; Prince
Ching, 86 (Beckman), 12 to 1, third. Time:
1:52%. Cederstrome, Spanker, Ostrich and
Tony Bonero also ran. Cederstrome finished
second, but was disqualified for fouling.
CINCINNATI, O., July 18.—Results at Latonia:

CINCINNATI, O., July in-Results of the control of t

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1:46%. Miss Lida and Red Gauntlet also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter: Monochord (100, Taylor, 25 to 1) won, Water Lake (103, Lee, 8 to 5) second. Rebounder (108, Baker, 12 to 1) third. Time: 2:08%. Little Elkin, Casperdine, Harpoon, Miss Hawley, Piller, Lady Ellison, Quick Rich, Spendthrift and Helen Small also ran.

Seventh race, mile and a quarter: Carew (105, Austin, 4 to 1) won, Clyde (114, Taylor, 4 to 1) second. Savier Faire (102, Pickens, 8 to 1) third. Time: 2:07%. Docile, Gambler, Louis McFarlin, Attilia, Matador, Bendigo and Ruico also ran.

GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Pitcher Swann of Kansas City Wins His Own Game.

SOAK IN THE HEAD KILLS BATTER

Bresnahan the Latest Victim of the New York fans fear that Roger Bres-nahan will never shine as a batsman again as he did before he was knocked out by Andy Coakjey's fast pitch at Cin-cinnati.

cinnati.
The general opinion is that Roger will be "gun shy" for a time after he gets be "gun shy" for a time after he gets bank into the game.

Dan Hoffman, Hughey Jennings, Eddie Phelps and Otto Kruger were very chary about facing a pitcher after they were knocked out by inshoots on the head, and there are other players who were extremely timid for quite a while when they resumed

North Platte Wins in Ninth.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. July 10.—(Special Telegram.)—North Platte won from Kearney today in the ninth inning by the close score of 8 to 2. Up to the seventh inning neither side scored. In this inning Kearney made an earned run. North Platte tied in the eighth and Kearney scored one and North Platte one in the ninth. It was an exciting and exceedingly well played game throughout and was a pitchers' contest.

Eipper Strikes Out Thirteen. SILVER CREEK, Neb., July 10.—(Special.)—Silver Creek defeated Clarks here today by a score of 8 to 4. Clarks' scores were all made on errors. The feature of the game was the pitching of Zipper, who struck out thirteen men. Batteries; Bilver Creek, Shank and Zipper; Clarks, Little and Little.

handed hitters, did not seem to fear the southpaw, Zackert, as each made three hits.

Prairie City Wonder Charles Brown got

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There has been some lusty clouting of the ball since the advent of the warm spell, notwithstanding it is the sort of weather supposed to put pitchers on edge.

An exchange remarks that from "Bean-eaters" to "Doves" is quite a jump in the way of hicknames for the Boston club. Why not call them "Bean-fed Doves?" Niles will not be ousted from his posi-tion at the head of the American league batters when he can hit as he did Tues-day. Four hits in four times up is going some.

Captain Franck has made another shake-up of the Rourke family batting order. Do-lan and Austin have been boosted and Welch and Autrey dropped down a few

Left Fielder Thoney of the Torontos, who was once with the Washingtons, is said to have rounded the bases in 13% seconds at Montreal May 29, equaling the world's record.

Mike Lynch, the old Brown favorite, who was released unconditionally by Manager Clarke of the Pittsburg Nationals last week, has signed a contract to pitch for the New York Giants.

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kansas city holds one recent that is not enjoyed by any team or city in the country in a base ball way. It is said that that town has had clubs in more leagues than any town that has ever supported the professional game. It has had franchises in seven different base ball organizations. So far this season the Chicago White Sox have won a majority of the games from every team with which they have played except the Washingtons, with whom they have split even. Nobody expects the Nationals to beat out the Box on the strength of that dope.

of that dope.

"The great objection I have to double-headers." said Manager Jones of the White Box, "is the fact that I have to wear sun glasses the first game and when I have glasses on I cannot see what is going on at all. The Box have plenty of pitchers and are better off in this respect than any of the clubs that we have to play double-headers with. We are no exception in the league, however, as every one of the teams will have to play as many double-headers as we will."

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College base ball captains for next season have been elected as follows: Princeton, Harlan, outfielder; Dartmouth, Skillin, pitcher; Georgetown, Simons, outfielder; Cornell, Heliman, shortatop: Villanova, Bavage, third base; Brown, Raymond, outfielder; Holy Cross, Barry, shortatop; Exter, Connelly, third base; Andover, Reilly, first base; Pennsylvants State, Cree, shortatop; Tufts, Atwood, pitcher; Washington and Jefferson, Ramsey, third base. It is probable that Catcher Tad Jones will be Tale's next captain.

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Injuries and lack of condition are given as the reasons for the failure of the Yankees so far, says the Washington Star. The first can not well be avoided but in the case of Chase and Chesbro it would seem to be bad polites to four-flush along with a player until he misses the advantage of spring training and then finally yies to his demands, anyway. The Browns—that is to say, the manager—made the same mistake with Stone and Hemphili that New York did with Chase and Chebbro. These two stars were told that they could not get what they wanted all through the spring, with the result that Hamphili was indifferent and Stone did not report. Both have been practically useless aince the race began.

Managers and players the country over do not hold the same opinions regarding the reasons for the success of the White Sox as they did before the world's series of games last fall. In the old days Commny's men were the "Lucky Sox" and the "Hitless Wonders." Today it is pretty universally agreed that the champions win their games and keep in the lead by always playing ball. But the fans who have never seen Commy's men play at home still cling to the delusion that the Sox hold the leadership by sheer good fortune. What Comiskey, back there in his little coop, deesn't think of. Jones does And what Jones overlooks Davis figures out. And if George misses snything there is that old bald-headed labell to help him. And then think of the reserve forces—Donohue and Sullivan and lucky Rohe!

Oh, the team that can beat that aggregation of brains has a walkaway for the pennant!—Commercial Tribune.

STATISTICS OF A SMOKER Coffin Natl Calculations of a Man Who Swere Off in Time.

A remarkable story of "swearing off" omee from Dubuque, Ia., where Isaac Manhoff, a peddler, who for sixty years has been an extraordinary heavy cigarette smoker, has decided to renounce the weed absolutely. Mr. Manhoff fixed his average day's smoke at sixty eigerettes, and upon this basis he has smoked in his life just Gratiot also ran.

Second race, six furloage: Oak Grove (%)
Sporting Brevities.

Sam Crawford is a pa—a girl, Congratulations: He has used lations, Sam.
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What do you think of a town the size of Works of 200 each. A match averages about two and a half inches in length, and when Nicol, 2 to 2) won. Colloquy (He Heidel, to 1) second. Frontenne (M6. J. Lee. 7

line, one after the other, they stretch found you all! Life ian't worth living since 2,710,800 inches, or 235,800 feet, making a total you left the highways." of over forty-two miles. If Manhoff had "Let's have the wrench, that's a good all the tobacco he has used in his life and fellow."-Charles Battel Leomis in the Cenback into the game again Tuesday and all the tobacco he has used in his life and fellow made his presence felt by holding the Pitts-burgers to three hits. line, would extend forty-two miles. Allow- JOYS OF RED TOP BOOTS ing three minutes for rolling and smoking a cigarette, Manhoff has thus spent 2,890,800 Old Times Recalled by a Phrase that minutes of his life. This amounts to 48,180 Does Not Mean Much hours, or over 2,007 days. Two thousand Nowadays.

> thus it is easily seen how Manhoff spent A Washington telegram to a Missouri about one-eleventh of his life in the satispaper some time ago conveyed the intellifaction of his desire for smoking cigarettes. gence that former Senator Francis M. JUST

and seven days are over five years, and

Has Come to Be an Actual Fact. ship is an accomplished fact. What boots red-top boots."

a year or two when time is flying as swiftly as it does nowadays?

do when they get up in the air? Will life his fondness for big red apples and pea-on the surface of the earth have any sem-nuts. blance of safety while "white eagles" and Those red-top boots of the civil war pe-

But with the upper air full of ships

you steer? Oh, you careless idjot! What ing the red-top boots.-Pittsburg Dispatch. did you drop that wrench for? It struck the north light in that studio building. Let's get away, quick. I'll bet that you've killed the artist at work-to say nothing of lozing the only wrench we have. Hello, did you see that? An old chap fell out of

there he is!" "Shall we rescue him?" "Rescue nothing, What's the matter with his own people doing it?"

wrench. I don't see any commotion around Every garment from this great purchase that studio building. Guess we didn't kill will be placed on sale Saturday. July 13, anyone." anyone." The airship turns, goes back, drops until ,

It is about five feet above the ground glass prices.
north light, and then the man who dropped have the wrench, making a cone of his hands. calls out: "Say, you artist below there, did you hear anything dropT'

appearance. "Did you drop that wrench?" "Yes, awfully sorry. Did you find it?" "I came near finding it on my head, and

Cockrell of that state, now a member of one Interstate Commerce commission, had MERELY SUPPOSING recovered his health sufficiently to enjoy his favorite noonday luncheon. During his What May Happen When the Airship

thirty years of official life this repast has consisted of "two apples and a sack of peanuts." says the correspondent. He adds that when Mr. Cockrell was advised he could resume this bill of fare "he was There is very little doubt that the air- happier than a boy with his first pair of

Without pausing to congratulate the emi-nent Missourian on his worthy devotion to But has anyone considered the new dan- the red apple and the tasteful goober, was The Pittsburg papers were surprised over the release of Clymer, and one of them included that it would be better to let out timated that it would be better to let out Manager Clarke and hold on to a few Ganleys and Clymers.

Ganleys and Clymers.

gers that will follow in the wake of the pass to that last sentence. "Happier than a boy with his first pair of red-top boots." The man who wrote that is no "spring danleys and Clymers. life for him will be the old, care-free ex- The man- who wrote that is no "spring Connie Mack says he got his money back on Collins the first four days he had him. It is not generally known that Jim got a bonus from Mack to sign a contract, but the course in the very nature of the course in the course in the course in the very nature of the course in t Of course, in the very nature of things. But to the older boys there is in it a wealth the first to equip themselves with aerial of significance. The memories it awakens

> "red hawks" are careering in upper air riod went "out of fashion" about the time spilling out tools and now and then an octupant?
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> The conner-tool boot support are their "uppers". The conner-tool boot supports " their "uppers." The copper-toed boot sur-In these pleasant days, if a man is walk- vived awhile longer and was supplanted ing about New York all he has to think by the copper-toed shoe. But now who of are the trolleys, the motor cycles, the knows anything of the happiness of posordinary wheels, the automobiles, the dear session of the red-top boots, the copperold horse cars and other horse drawn vehi- toed boots or any other boots-who save cles, including the fire engines and the Samuel Whittaker Pennypacker, whose ambulances. If he is alert and spry his leather foot coverings were in better conchance of life is as good as that of a soldition than his head while the capitol trimdier in a secondary skirmish. His ad- mers were looting the treasury? And what versaries are all on the level, so to speak, have we now to give delight to the embryo and he can see what is coming without citizen like unto those red-top boots? We raising his eyes to heaven, a thing that answer in the soulful words of Josh mankind fell out of the habit of doing ages Tompkins. "Nary thing." Just sothing. The boy of today gets shoes he can hardly tell from his sister's. He scarcely knows and the ships full of people, and many of when he gets out of skirts, because he has the people full of the intexication born of no distinctive boy things to put on his free life in the veid, why, I would not feet, and the joy of red-top boots is for write any pedestrian's insurance without ever denied him. True, he may cultivate charging a prohibitive premium. Let us suppose two irresponsibles in an chard be handy and not too closely watched. He may feast on the oil ground-"Hand me that wrench, Bill. There's nut if he can escape parental prejudice. something the matter with this nut and I He surely can fall into the creek when no want to take it off. Look out! Gee! you one is looking, and so may be happy. But just missed hitting that chimney. Can't he is denied this joy immeasurable of hav-

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