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Johnsan's Liner to Nicholson or Omaha Would Have Won.

JUSTICE PLAYS STAR GAME

Sec-Saw for Advantage During the Entire Nine Innings.

egram.)-Wichita won the second game f the series from Omaha by a score of to 6. Honors were practically even in all departments. Justice played a star

atch that save a three-bagger. With one own in the third Justice was safe on Rapp's error. Justice stole second Kane scored on Grubbs' out at first. Schipke flew to Bills and Johnson scored when Castle dropped the throw

n the play to third to catch Justice. scored on Thomason's out on

Congalton singled, scoring Coyle. With two down in the ninth a batting rally was started. Thomason singled and alton was safe on Burke's boot. headed straight at Nicholson.

pp doubled on the first ball pitche scored on Kane's error. A hit and

sixth. Burke led off with a triple in the Castle singled and the runners advanced on Hick's balk. Hicks started to throw to first and stopped when he saw Kano walking toward him. Riley popped to Grubb. Rapp flaw to Congalton and Congalton's peg headed Smith easily, but Johnson dropped the ball when he tagged

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MAGE DEEMER

JOSIES TRIUMPH OVER LOPES

Bochler Holds Idneoln Helpless for Eight Innings.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5.—Bochler, the St. Joseph pitcher, held the Lincolns almost helpless for eight innings today, while the visitors were meanwhile beating a merry taitoo on the offerings of both Smith and Knapp. In the ninth the Antelopes got to Bochler for aix runs, and the bases were all occupied when Mr. Gaffigan, in his second time at bat in the inning, fanned for the final out, St. Joseph winning the game, 9 to 7. Score:

LINCOLN,

balls: Off Smith, 7; off Knapp, 1; off Boehler, 8. Hit by pitched ball: Gygtl, by Smith. Left on bases: Lincoln, 8; St. Joseph, 7. Struck out: By Smith, 5; by Knapp, 1; by Boebler, 12. Stolen bases; Zwilling, Westerzil, Kellay (2), Gygll, Griffith. Hits: Off Smith, 8 in seven innings; off Knapp, 3 in two innings. Time: 2:18. Umpire: Anderson.

RED PABER HOLDS THE KAWS

Booster Pitcher in Superb Form for

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 5.—Red Faber was in superb form today and the Boosters had little trouble defeating Topeka by a score of 8 to 1. But one visitor reached second base after the first inning and ten of them went out on strikes. Score: DES MOINES.

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	By Faber, 10; by B	eyn	Olds		St	ole
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	Double plays: Andreas	10	Hezz	y to	30	ne

Sacrifice hit: Faber. Left on bases: Des Moines, 5: Topeka, 3. Time: 1:80. Um-pire: O'Toole.

BEARS POUNDED INTO THE SOD

White Comes Back and Holds Denvey to Four Hits.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 5.—White, who was knocked out of the bex in the first inning of yesterday's game, held Denver to four hits today. The wildness of Sloan and errors by his teammates helped Sloax City to run up a big socre. Score: DENVER.

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Coffey, st 4	. 0	0	100	- 6	- 3
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Standing of Teams

WESTERN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Louis, 3-3, Pittsburgh, 8-11. adelphia, 1-0; Boston, 0-0. Called AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boaton. 5: Philadelphia. 2. Detroit. 6: Cleveland. 7. Chicago, 1; Bt. Louis. 0. New York, 2-0; Washington, 3-1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

in western Nebraska. The matches were closely contested and great interest was shown throughout the entire tourna-

R. A. Goodall, a Donne college player. won the singles by defeating C. C. Wor-den three straights sets. The doubles were won by H. A. Dano and Goodall after apparently having lost the match to Ramsey and Williams in the second

One of the strongest players seen on the courts was M. Ramsay, a young fellow from the University of Omaha.

Singles, First Round-Dano, bye: Warren defeated Collier by default; Worden
defoated Hull by default; Lyons defeated Dutch by forfelt; Goodali defeated La Bar 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Ramsay defeated R. Searle 6-0, 6-2; L. Searle defeated N. Searle 6-0, 6-2; L. Searle defeated N. Searle 6-1, 5-2; Williams, bye.
Second Bround-Warren defeated Dano,
6-1, 6-3; Worden defeated Lyons by default; Goodali defeated Ramsay 6-3, 7-5;
Williams defeated L. Searle 6-1, 6-2.
Third Round-Worden defeated Williams
6-6, 6-3, 6-3; 6-9; Goodali defeated Williams
6-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-9; Goodali defeated Worden 6-0,
6-1, 6-3.
Doubles, First Round-Dano and Good-Singles, First Round-Dano, bye: War-

6-4, 6-3.

Doubles, First Round—Dano and Good-all defeated Nelson and Searle by for-felt; Ramsay and Williams, bye; Worden and Warren defeated Le Bar and Searle 6-5, 5-0, 6-1.

Second Round—Dano and Goodall de-feated Ramsay and Williams 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Finals—Dano and Goodall defeated Warren and Worden 6-8, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

It May Be Luck. Walter Johnson is a lucky youth. On his jubilee day he got a cup filled with \$1,000 in bills. Last fall he received \$500 extra at the end of the senson for his good work, and he also got a bonus when he and Joe Wood drew 35,000 fans to one of their memorable pitching duels in Boston. Three years ago the fans gave him 5500 in cash. He draws \$7.000 salary.

Jimmy Cooney, the rising young short-stop purchased by Boston from the Wor-corter club, inherited his base ball tal-ents. Young Cooney's father played shortstop on the Chicago Nations s in the eighties. Cooney had been with the Worcester club but six weeks when Bos-ton bought him.

REDS FINISH WITH A WIN ONE TALLY IN 19 FRAMES seven inning Score, first on the line of the seven inning Score, first on the line of the seven inning Score, first on the line of the seven inning Score, first on the line of the line of

the Pathfinders.

Four-Columbus Loses to Superior-Beatrice Defeats Grand Island.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Hastings made it three straight from former had the better of the argument, the end of the tenth inning. striking out eleven bats men and allow-

Leaders Take Another YORK, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Kearney took the last game of the series by bunching hits in the first and fourth innings. Plymouth was hindred, but tightened up in the pinches

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Tennis Scores in

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OGALALLA, Neb., Bept. 5—(Special.)

The western Nebraska tennis tournament held at Ogalalla this week under the auspices of the Keith County Tennis association proved a great success, considering it was the first of its kind held in western Nebraska. The matches were

Three Straight from Pawnees.

Three Straight from Pawnees.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Sept. & (Special Telegram.)—Superior made it three straight today by defeating Columbus by the score of 5 to 3. The pitching and fleiding of Vance was the main feature of the game. Fremont comes tomorrow to play a three-game series, which closes the season. Score:

COLUMBUE.

AB.H.O.A.E.

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Three-base hit: Brown. Two-base hits:
Deal, Bockewitz, Manda, Landreth. Sacrifice hits: Rondeau, Adams, Theissing.
Jobst. Struck out: By Bono, 5; by
Vance, Il. Bases on balls: Off Bono, 4;
off Vance, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Obst.
Umpire: Myers.

Willie M tchell of the Naps attributes his success this year to the fact that he has become a "crab." He used to be the easiest going player on the tram and often was imposed upon. As a result he lacked confidence. Last year at Toledo he thrashed a few tormeators and since then has had a chip on his shoulder. Illimingham says Willie is right.

Make It Three Straight Games from Phillies Take First of Double-Header from Boston, One to Nothing.

KEARNEY TRIMS UP PROHIBS SECOND GAME FLAYED TO A TIE

Feam Takes Game at York, Seven to | Called at End of Tenth Inning Because of Darkness-Two Pitching Duels Are Developed

BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- Only one run was scored in nineteen innings of base ball Fremont today. Except for extensive between the Philadelphia and Boston wrangling over Umpire Fortman's deci- teams today, the visitors winning the sions in the first two innings, the game the first game of a double-header, I to 0, was fast and furious. Johnson and while the second contest was a scoreless

The games developed two pitchers' battles, the first was between Quinn, woh joined the local national league club a few days ago, and Seaton for Philadelphia. Had it not been for an error by Maranville, Quinn would have shut out Philadelphia in this contest. In the fourth *-1 fielders moved back to try for a double

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Ginats Have Easy Victory. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Brilliant pitching by Demarce, coupled with a return by the locals to their midseason batting and baserunning form, led to an easy victory for New York in the third game of the scries with Brooklyn today. The score was 5 to 0. Rucker could not restrain the champions with men on the bases.

Game called on account of darkness.
First base on error: Brooklyn, l. Twolase hits: Doyle: Snodkrass, Hersog. Sacrifice fly; Merkie. Stolen cases: Herzog.
Moran, Doyle: Left on bases: New York.
5: Brooklyn. 4. Double play: Doyle to
Fictcher to Merkie. Bases on balls: Off
Demarce, 1: off Rucker, 3. Struck out:
By Rucker, 5; by Demarce, 3. Time: 1:20.
Umpires: Brennan and Euson.

Pirates Take Two.

stop purchased by Boston from the Workers of the cases this year to the fact that he base ball task bears of the cases the cases this year to the fact that he base ball task bears of the cases the cases this year to the fact that he base ball task bears to the cases the cases the played shortstop on the Chicago Nationas in the eighties. Cooper had been with the continue to the could but alx weeks when Boston bought him.

Likes Brown's Pitchers.

President McAleer of the Red Sox said the other day: "I wish I had the B owns teching staff and had them all season in the Atherton would not now be loading some to have to have to have to have the beat staff in the largue, and to be the Clay Center leam of in the American loasue face. The Browns have the beat staff in the largue, and to be the Clay Center leam of in the American loasue face. The Browns have the beat staff in the largue, and to be the Clay Center leam of in the American loasue face. The Browns have the beat staff in the largue, and the Central Kansas State league, played half in Ravenna Wednesday and Thurshay with the Central kansas are a bunch of clean fellows and play clean ball and the games are drawing good crowds.

Rover to the Situation—See Advert sing.

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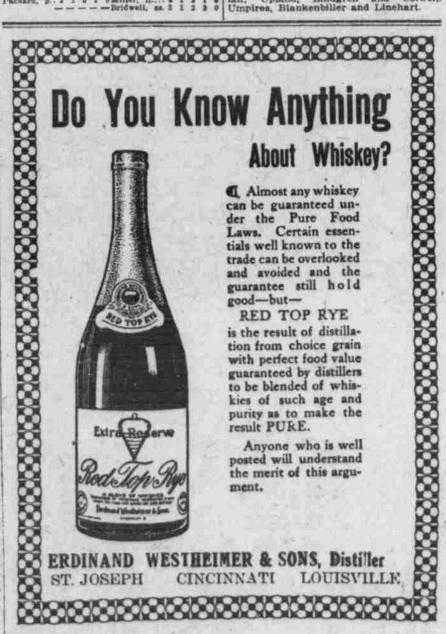
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when Maranville made a wild throw to first on Cravath's grounder. Quinn struck out Luderus and the Boston infielders moved back to try for a double play. Dootan hit a slow roller to Sweeney, who tossed the runner out at first, but Paskert scored on the play. The locals did not get beyond second base in the first contest.

Alexander was opposed by Rudolph in the second game in an even duel, The visitors got more men on bases—but fast

HARVARD TENNIS PLAYERS SHOW UP WELL AT TOURNEY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The result of today's play in the intercollegiate awn tennis tournament at Haverford left Harvard in a stronger position than yesterday, the Cambridge racket wield-ers now having three men out of the four left in the singles and two pairs





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