ST. JOE LEADS SIOUX BY ONE

Drummers Take Last of First Series at Home, Four to Three.

WINNEBAGO JOHNSON ON HILL

Big Fellow Anxious to Show Former Team Mates How it is Done -No Errors for the

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 9 .- Hitting in the pinches, St. Joseph topped Sloux City here today, pushing over the winning falley in the gighth and finishing 4 to 3. Alderman waw in the box for the Sloux and Manager Towne took the receiving end of the battery. Holland sent Winnebago Johnson to the mound and the big fellow was more then anxious to hang one on his former team mates. He pitched a good game of hall and had it not been for two successive errors in the third, when Sioux lity made their first runs, the score would have been smaller. Johnson allowed ten hits and the Drummers found Alderman

for seven safeties. The attendance was exceptionally good for Monday. As the team leaves tonight on a twenty-day trip. the fans were anxious to get a last look at them. The score

ST. JOSEPH Powell, If McLear, rf... McChesney, cf... Jones, 2b..... Clark, 1b

His: Off Johnson, 10 in nine innings; off Alderman, 7 in eight intense. Two-base hits: Jones, Corhan, Neighbors, Threebase hits: Quillin, McNeill, McLear, Sacrifice hits: McLear (2), Clar. Solenbases: Hartman, Alderman, Bases on balls: Off Alderman, 3; off Johnson, 7. Double plays: Corhan to Clark, Hit by Johnson, 7. Double plays: Corhan to Clark, Hit by pitcher; By Alderman, Powell; by Johnson, Hartman, Left on bases: St. Joseph, 5; Sloux City, 11. Time: 2:15. Umpire: Mullen. Attendance: 900.

DAVENPORT BEATS DUBUQUE Waterloo, Springfield and Bloomington Also Win in Three-I League.

DUBUQUE, Ia. May 9.—Davenport walked away with today's game, 5'to 1. R.H.E. Dubuque0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 0 Davenport0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3-5 11 4 Batteries: Giass and Latimer, Ociave and Waters.
ROCK ISLAND, May 2.—Waterloo played without fault today and won, 4 to 2. Score:
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Rock Island....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 8 3 Waterloo0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-4 5 0
Batterles: Quisser and O'Leary. Clarke and Harrington.

BLOOMINGTON, III., May 9.—In an errorless game, Danville lost, 1 to 2, today in the ninth inning. Score: R.H.E. Bloomington.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 7 0 Danville0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 0 Danville 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 7 0

Batteries: Davidson and Nunamaker,
Benz and Wolf.

TOPEKO TOYS WITH FREMONT

Western League Team Plays Rings Around State Leaguer.

Fremont 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 7 4
Topeka 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 3 1-9 11 2
Batteries: Harris, Weight and Boles, At-Indians Again Lead.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., May 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Green's Nebraska Indians did not have much trouble in beating the local Mink league team today. Score, 8 to 1. KEARNEY GRASPS CLOSE ONE

Beats Grand Island in Exhibition game, Four to Three,

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 9-(Special

Waiver on Works and Lelivelt ..

Our Style Book



own fashions. We show them a splendid eslection of up-to-date designs in the finest fabrics, and we make suit or overcoat to measure on the understanding that it fits or there is no sale. We want to make you a trial suit, because we know we shall have

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The London Jailors

CINCINNATI, May 9.—August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati National league club, today received notice from the New York club of the unconditional release of

Standing of the Teams

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NAT'L LEAGUE. AMERICA AMER LEAG Chicago

13 8 564 Cleveland 10 6 52 Detroit 9 8 52 New York 7 8 467 Chicago 6 11 .855 Boston . . . 8 10 444 6 12 .883 Washington 6 15 2 5 6 12 .383 St. Lous . 8 12 .555 Yesterday's Hesuits. WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph, 4; Sloux City, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 2: Boston, 1.
Pittsburg, 7: Brooklyn, 6.
Chicago, 2: New York, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 10: Washington, 2.
Boston, 10: New York, 6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 9: Toledo, I.
M. iwaukee, 3: Indianapolis, 2.
Louisville, 7: Kansas City, 3.
Columbus, 10: Minneapolis, 4.
Games Today.
Western, League—Topeka, at Omal

Western League—Topeka at Omaha, St. Joseph at Des Moines, Wichita at Sioux City, Denver at Lincoln.
National League—Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburg, New York at Chicago, Philadeiphia at Cincinnati.
American League—Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Boston, Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Philadeiphia.
American Association—Tojedo at St. Paul. merican Association-Toledo at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Louisville Kansas City, Columbus at Minneapolis,

ATHLETIC ELECTION QUIET

Contest at University of Nebraska Without Factional Fight.

CHERRINGTON HONORED

Omaha Boy One of Four Chosen fo Board of Control-Personal Popularity Wines

Votes.

a total of 368. Shonka was second with 339, Cherrington third with 304, Amberson ourth with 280 and Chauner fifth with 194. Metcalfe, who polled the next highest vote, received a total of 187. Phil Fredericks received 145 ovtes, Owen rank, 140; Harry E. Ewing, 118; J. E. Trump, 115; Paul E. Yates, 79, and D. D. Bell, 70.

The election was not without surprises 'Ola" Metcalfe, the popular little shortstop of the varsity base ball team, had

Practically no interest was taken in the election during the earlier hours of the day. Up to noon only 65 ovtes had been cast. By 2 o'clock the candidates had rallied their supporters and when the polls pringfield 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-2 9 2 lied their supporters and when the polls Magee, Dooln. Base on balls: Off More Batteries: Ovitz and Asmussen, Toner and closed, a total of 470 ovtes had been cast. 3; off Brebe.3. Struck out: By Foxen by Beebe, 2. Time: 2:00. Umpires: O'l and Breunan. tirely during the election. Two of the new members of the board are fraternity men and the others have been prominent "barbs."

Guy Reed will graduate from the academy college in 1911. For two years he has been the main stay of the Nebraska track team in the dashes and is regarded husker school in years. His work during the present season has been sensational. Reed is editor of the Cornhusker, the annual publication of the university and

connected with many school activities. For two years' director of athletics at Wesleyan university, where he secured excellent results in both basket ball and track work, Ben Cherrington, an Omaha boy, has established an enviable record since entering the Cornhusker school. He has been interested in al! class afafirs, president of the Young Men's Christian association, a member of the Inter-State

Debating team and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Pai and Phi Alpha Tau fraternities. He is coaching the university track team. Amberson is a basket ball, track and

'N" on the basket ball team. He is a junior in the university. His home is at DETROIT, May 3.—The Detroit American league base ball club has obtained waivers on Ralph Works and "Bill" Lelivelt, pitch-Superior. By his plucky work in getting the regular end position on the 'varsity last fall. Chauner was a player on the class teams before the season of 1909. He

BEARD WINS BENSON MATCHES

lives at Osceola.

Captures Dupont Trophy After Shooting Off Tie with D. O. Whitney.

Ing Off Tie with D. O. Whitney.

J. H. Beard took the honors at the Sunday shoot of the Benson Gun club, winning the Dupont trophy after shooting off a tie with twenty-five consecutive hits, against D. O. Whitney, who with him had scored 91 out of a possible 100.

The scores of the day's contests are:
One Hundred Twenty-Five-Bird Competition—J. F. Beard, 116; D. O. Whitney, 115; E. H. Light, 115; C. I. Sturgeon, 114; F. T. Loveling, 112.
One Hundred Bird Competition—Ed. Mornage God

E. H. Light, Loveling, 112.

One Hundred Bird Competition—Ed. Morrison, 88; J. Freel. 83; Roy Tobin, 68; Fifty-Bird Competition; A. C. Hand, 35; John Hagan, 25; John Jonkowski, 15; H. Peterson, 16; Rosenberg, 10.

Iowa Interscholastic Meet.

lows Interscholastic Meet.

IOWA CITY, Is., May 8.—(Special.)—Many ontries have been received for the third annual interscholastic meet to be given by the University of Iowa here next Saturday. Many schools which did not participate last year have entered and the board in control of athletics predicts an unusually successful event. Last year Cedar Rapids won the meet. However, the local high school has a strong track team this year and it hopes to repeat its success of two years ago when the championship was won by the Iowa City high school. Iowa City high school.

Hooper Wins from Victors. HOOPER, Neb., May 9.—(Special.—In a conversation having become quite animated rather interesting, thought one-sided game played here Sunday, the local team defeated the Victor ball team of Omaha. The main features were the batting of the home team ant for a clean plate, when Edgar said; and the pitching of the said the service of the possible of the said the service of the said that the plate of the said and the pitching of Kopenie. Score; R.H.E.

Batteries: Victors, Ball, Woodruff and A young girl, incorriging given to shad.

Beercroft and Johnson; Hooper, Kopenic, went with her mother to the funeral of an

Fred Tenney Released.

If you have anything to sell or exchange advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

CUBS BLANK THE GIANTS Glidden Tour

Chicago Nationals Beat New York, Two to Nothing.

Holds Gothamites to Three Scattered

Hits-Tinker and Chance on Bench-Phillies Trim Reds.

York to three scattered hits today and Chi- late next month.

Two-base hit: Seymour. Left on bases: Chicago, 4; New York, 5. Bases on balls: Off Pfeister, 1; off Raymond, 2. Struck out: By Pfeister, 2; by Raymond, 3. Time: 1:30. Umpires: Johnstone and Moran.

Pittsburg, 7: Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburg, 7: Brocklyn, 6.

PITTSBURG, May 9.—After twenty-six hits and twelve runs had been shared equally by Pittsburg and rBooklyn today Pittsburg took the game in the ninth on two wild throws by acticher Erwin. Seven pitchers were used. Burch was put out of the game for disputing a decision, Score:

*Batted for Adams in sixth.

*ABtted for Bergen in eighth.

*Two out when winning run was scored.

St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1. ST. LOUIS, May 9.—St. Louis took the opening game of the ceries with Boston today, 2 to 1. This was done despite a ininth-inning raily on the part of the visitors. Manager Lake batted for Mattern in

Two-base hit: Huggins. Home run:
Herzog, Sacrifice hit: Konetchy. Base on
bails: Off Willis, 3, off Mattern, 3, Struck
out: By Willis, 2; by Mattern, 4. Time:
1:50. Umpires: Rigler and Emslie. Philadelphia, 6; Ciniconnti, 4. CINCINNATI, May 9.—Moren and Bebee each had a bad inning today, Cincinnati making four runs in the sixth and Phila delphia tieing in the eighth. In the ninth Philadelphia won out by hitting Gaspar opportunely. Lobert's error allowed the first four Philadelphia runs. Score:

*Batted for Moren in the eighth. *Batted for Gaspar in the ninth.

Rock Island Wins

as the best sprinter developed at the Corn- Three-I League Clubs Play Longest sarb sweeping the streets. Game of Season-Davenport Beats Dubuque.

annual publication of the university and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He is a Lincoln boy.

S. V. Shonka was regarded as the most agfressive center in the Missouri valley during the foot ball season of 1909. Shonka will be eligible for the foot ball team again in 1916. He has been prominently as the stand was able to put over the third control here now, and President Lincoln is your ruler." They all saw the point except Dr. Leacock, and he was in and out of jall right along. Cayet and O'Leary; Jahns and Harring-

> game, the teams met in a second game, in which Waterloo got revenge by defeating of ours, was on furlough, and, going home test that was stopped by darkness. The to Rockland, he had the room that led to Rock Island team returned home for to. the balcony. The proprietor asked him if day's game, after playing two successive he had any objection to General Butler twelve-inning ties at Davenport. Score, passing through his room. second game;

Rock Island 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 2 things."

Waterloo 1 3 0 0 0 0-1 5 2 Well,

Couchman and O'Leary; Chapman and Well, Searles.
SPRINGFIELD, III., May 9.—Bloomington did not have a chance today, but managed to hold Springfield's runs down.
Score: R.H.E.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Nina, aged 5, her two older sisters an ner mother all had auburn hair. kind of hair is red-headitary in this

"Mamma," queried little Elsie, "what shall we do in heaven?" "I don't know," replied her mother. "Per haps God will give us wings so we can fly around.

"Oh, dear!" nighed Elsie. "I don't want to be a chicken." Tommy (aged 6)-Teacher, may I study

rithmetic? Teacher-No, you are too young. Tommy-But I want to, teacher.

Teacher-Why are you so anxious to study arithmetic. Tommy? Tommy-So I can learn how to keep ; base ball score.

Small Edgar's mother had invited a few friends to tea and the little fellow was warned to be on his best behavior. The "You can have mine, mamma; there ain't nothin' on it."

aunt. The dead woman had been strikingly handsome in life, and her features retained all their attractiveness. "How do you think Aunt Blanche looked?" asked the mother, when they had viewed the corpse. Enthusiastically the child replied Dead swell, didn't she, mother?"

Bee Want Ads will boost your business.

Manager Paves Way for Trip

PFEISTER TWIRLS GREAT GAME E. L. Ferguson Meets with Local Enthusiasts to Make Advance Arrangements.

E. L. Ferguson, manager of the Glidden tour, arrived in Omana Sunday night from St. Joseph, and spent Monday in making arrangements for the accommodation of CHICAGO, May 2.-Pfiester held New the tourists when they arrive in the elty

cago won, 2 to 9. In the sixth inning Evers Mr. Ferguson has been over the route scored from first on Sheeckard's infield from Cincinnati, the starting point, to hit. He reached third before the ball was Omaha, and will leave Monday night for fielded and score while Raymond held the Des Moines. His part in planning for the ball. Tinker was hit in the leg by a batted four is to go along with the pathfinder ball in practice and Chance was ill, Zim- and arrange for hotel accommodations, see merman and Luderus taking their places, that the rough spots on the tour are smoothed as much as possible and attend to the details of the trip. He said that this would be the hardest

tour ever taken by the Gliddenites. The route will extend over 3,000 miles. "The people down in Arkansas and Oklahoma are enthusiastic over the coming of the Gilddenites through their country. was surprised at the willingness with which they accepted suggestions for road improvements in places where improvements were needed. In every instance, where suggestions have been made for bettering the highways along the route assur-

"One thousand dptiars has been raised for preparing the road between Little Rock and Hot Springs. Every road commissloper with whom I have talked tells me that the roads in his districts will be put

ance has been given that all the aid pos-

The pathfinder, with Dai Lewis and his drew, left Marysville, Mo., at 7 o'clock Strink, Monday morning, and is expected to arrive in Omaha some time this evening. TARKIO, Mo., May 9 .- (Special.)-The

here enroute to Omaha at 19:15 with Dai Lewis in the car. SHENANDOAH, Is., May 8 .- (Special Celegram.)-The Gildden tour pathfinder arrived at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon after the hardest day's drive of the trip. The car left Maryville, Mo., this morning at 7:30 o'clock and left here at 2 o'clock for

HOW BEN BUTLER WAS RILED

An Army Officer's Gibe that Put the Officer Out of a Job.

Army and navy officers are always a bit in awe of politicians, though their wholesome respect is tempered by the reflection that a man's political life is usually short. university, with Belmore Browne and Prof. But it is sometimes a dangerous thing to John H. Cuntz and two or three others incur the displeasure of these fellows who are to leave on April 27, under the auspices get elected term after term. There was the of the American Geographical society, for case of Skirvington of Ours and Ben But- the ascent of Mount McKinley by the ier, for instance. Skirvington was a Maine southern and supposedly the more difficult man, but he had been stationed south flank of the great Alaskan mountain. Mr. right after the war, and the soldiery down Browne and Prof. Parker were with Cook there in reconstruction days pretty gener- when he attempted the ascent of Mount

*Batted for Moren in the eighth.

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*Bome of the southern feeling against of the party turned back, and Cook was left with two guides to complete the arduous journey to the summit, which towers into the clear, cold ether above the Arctic Moren, 8 in seven innings; off Beebe, 10 in leans, and like southerners better than any makes to a height of 29,464 feet, as designed of 38,790 tons, France had nineteen vessels of 58,790 tons, and the United States lagged termined by trigonometrical measurements.

*British out: By Foxen, 1; Butter was such a terrible fellow. He

*Botted for Moren in the eight.

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hell, and the heiller you made it the quicker the long run. Started in rough right off. In Norfolk he even jailed the Episcopalian in the Seventeenth rector for alleged treasonable utterances in the pulpit, Dr. Wingfield, afterward bishop of California. Had him in convict

Had a kind of penchant for arresting Episcopalians. Jailed several in New Orleans for praying for the confederate president after we had taken the city. "Your

Well, Ben was in Portland, Me., in 1866, In spite of the strenuous seventeen inning the populace from a little balcony of the making speeches and he wanted to address

"No," said Skirvington. "If you will put a policeman in my room to watch my

Well, by George, the proprietor did put a policeman in there, and all the while means was feasible. He did not succeed in Ben was talking the policeman stood there, Affected the general's oratory, too-embarrassment and indignation. Story was all the greatest mountain summits in itself 0 over town by night and went around Maine need not prove a deterrent to the ambiand did a good deal to counteract Ben's tious climber. labors in that state in that campaign. The DUBUQUE, May 2.—Davenport scored in almost every inning today, winning, 9 to 3. Score:

RHE. southern charges—it did Ben lots of injury, thought when Skirvington said it, he prob ably meant it only as a somewhat malicious little gibe that no one but the landlord

Next session of congress, Skirvington had been promoted to the lieutenant colonelcy of the regiment. Got his new straps. All done except the ordinary, routine, perfunc-"Mamma," said Nina, "it seems like that tory confirmation by congress. But, by thunder, he wasn't confirmed! Most amazed man in America. Old Ben Butler was in congress, and he hadn't forgotten who James Skirvington was and what he had

sald in Portland. Skirvington was out, plumb out of the army! Another man had been promoted to his place as major and confirmed, "vice Skirvington," it was distinctly stated in orders, and his attempt to get a decision that he was still major accordingly failed. And he wasn't a lleutenant colonel-just Mr. Skirvington of Maine. No joke at his time of life to be trying to learn some new way of making a living after being in the

army since 18. Next congress Skirvington tried to get reinstated, but Ben was there and unforgetting. He kept Skirvington out from 1867 to 1875, when for the only time between '67 and '79 Ben was out of congress. Skirvington got his bill for relief through, and it was too late for Butler to touch him when the next election brought him (Butler) back

to congress. Pretty dear joke at Butler's expense, and Skirvington got so he hated Louisiana almost as much as he did Butler, for if he hadn't imbibed the Louisiana feeling so much when stationed there he wouldn't have said what he did about the general .-New York Times.

American Horses Win.

PARIS, May 9.-W. K. Vanderbit's Bar-trossa won the Prix Des Cavallers, 1500, or three-year-olds, distance one mile and half, at St. Cloud today, Mr. Vanderbitt's Defender finished second in the Prix Des Iris, \$600 selling, distance mile and three-quarters. Frank Gould's Ingambe finished third in the Prix Des Englantiers, \$1.000 dis-tance ten furious.

Breaks Losing Streak and Whips New York, Ten to Nothing.

HIGHLANDERS MAKE ERRORS

Help Other Side Win-Philadelphia Beats Washington. Ten to Two.

BOSTON, May 9.-Boston broke its losing streak today by defeating New York in a poorly-played game, 10 to 0. Helped by the visitors' misplays, the home team's hard hitting decided the game in the second and third innings. Score;



*Batted for Frill in fifth.

* Lord out, for intereference.
New York 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits: Wagner, Laporte. Three-base hits: Gardner, Speaker. Home run: Carrigan. Bases on balls: Off Wood, 3; off Frill. 1; off Doyle, 1. Struck out: By Wood, 5; by Doyle, 4. Time: 1:32. Umplres: Evans and Egan.

sible will be extended to make the tour a Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 2. PHILADELPHIA. May 9.—Today's game when Thomas drove three men a three-base hit over Mian's head. Phila-delphia scored six runs in this laning, by making four safe drives and being pre-sented with three passes by Gray. Score: PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON. B.H.O.A.E. WASHINGTON.

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Totals... 32 5 27 14 0 Totals... 29 5 24 15 6
*Batted for Gray in seventh.
*Batted for Oberlin in ninth.
Washington ... 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Philadelphia ... 6 1 0 0 6 3 0 *-10 Washington Philadeiphia Two-base hits: Killifer. (2); Davis. Three-base hits: Thomas. Barry. Struck out by Gray. 1; by Plank. 6; Oberlin, 1. Time: 1:55. Umpires: Deneen and Connolly.

BEARDING MT. M'KINLEY PEAK Parker Expedition Ready to Start

for Crest of Continent's Skyseraper. Prof. Herschel C. Parker of Columbia Dr. Cook's assertion, Parker and the rest

Prof. Parker's party intends to go from of 48,639 tons. Seattle by steamship to Cook inlet-named the foot of the Chulina glacier, where they to year; will establish their permanent camp and base of operations. The whole southern side | Year

has an altitude of 18,024 feet. Orizabs, in ceeding 100 tons, was 1,214, and the total Mexico, is 18,246 feet in height, and is now tonnage 2,008,332. The new merchant tongenerally awarded third place among the nage for the year was smaller than it mountains of the continent.

Some years ago Edward Wymper, con- One of the most interesting merchant in order to become acclimated, and in his York Press. view the attainment of the summit by this raising the necessary funds and was forced to relinquish his project. The height of

There is no doubt that the Fairbanks expedition went to work by the more approved method to reach the top of Mount McKinley, the successive camps and their deliberate progress enabling them to become accustomed to the excessive rarefaction of the air. It is by some such procedure that the frosty summits of the Himalayas will be eventually attained, unless the ascent is accomplished by the daring flight of an aviator before the pedestrian climber has succeeded in reaching the crest of "The Abode of Snow."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Strictly Business.

The man who had gone out to hunt for his morning paper hailed the friendly looking stranger who was crossing the street. "Fine morning," he said. "Wonder if it didn't rain some time in the night?" 'Not since 3 o'clock," replied the stranger, stifling a yawn.
"Were you up at 3 o'clock?" 'Yep."
"See the comet?" "Comet hades:" snorted the stranger." I'm a milkman."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Faded Glory of the Man Who Cultivated a Twelve-Foct

Bunch. There died the other day, in a little eastern village, a remarkable man, whose successful career is a sufficient illustration of the fact that greatness can be achieved only by concentrating one's efforts on a single thing.

This man's whiskers were twelve feet long. Think of twelve of real whiskers. This man took up whiskers culture as his life work more than forty years ago. He was a young man then, and like most young men, he desired to distinguish himself. But all the avenues to greatness seemed crowded, and greatness itself seemed a relative term. It was impossible to succeed so greatly in business, in law, in journalism, in any of the professions, as to distance all others. This man wanted to attain an unapproachable height, to do something that no other man had ever done. And while he cast about for an opportunity, his whiskers were growing.

In those days most men wore w.f.skers, and this observant young man noticed that whiskers were much the same. One man had red whiskers and anoher had black whiskers, but a third had sorrel whiskers, but they were all about the same length. The chief difference was that some men had a good stand of whiskers, and others had a poor stand. Profound thought convinced our hero that the possibilities in the line of whiskers had never been apprecinted, and he determined to achieve a beard that would go down in history as a humdinger.

having marked out a path for his feet, he never swerved from it. He devoted all his attention to his whiskers. By day he anointed them, and sprayed them, and kept the birds away; in the cool of the evening he took his whiskers for an airing in the shady lanes, where the air was pure and wholesome. At night he kept his whiskers in a sack so that they would not be rumpled.

In the old days of the dime musee he was always a star attraction. He sat on an elevated chair, and his whiskers fell to the floor in graceful cascades, and were strung out along the aisle. He received more money than any of the bearded ladies. living skeletons, or tatooed Greeks. Such attractions were common, but there was only one man with twelve feet of whiskers. He died rich, honored and respected, and his whiskers were buried with him. His career should be an incentive to every young man who complains that there are no opportunities.-Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

YEAR'S RECORD OF WARSHIPS World's Floating Fighters Increased by One Hundred and Forty-One.

One hundred and fifty-one fighting ships were launched for the various navies of Plerce, c. . . 4 1 4 1 the world in 1909, according to Lloyds' annual returns. They had a collective displacement of 404,475 tons, approximately 100,000 tons greater than the ships of the preceding year. In both 1901 and 1904, however, a smaller number of naval vessels ally sympathized with the south in what McKinley in September, 1966. According to and 435,006 tons, respectively. Of the 1909

for the gallant English explorer of the ures for the first ten years of the cenit was over and suffering was saved in eighteenth century—on the coast of Alaska. tury is of interest, as showing the very They will proceed thence by motorboat to wide variations in most navies from year



has been in any twelve months since 1897.

queror of the Matterhorn in 1865, tried to vessels of the year was the Wyoming, a raise \$50,000 for an expedition to ascend six-masted wooden schooner, of 3,730 tons Mount Everest, highest of all mountains, burden, launched at Bath, Me. It is the which, as is well known, is barely over largest wooden sailing vessel ever built, 29.000 feet. His plan was to establish many with a length of 350 feet, and a spread of camps and live for a little while at each, canvas of more than 12,000 yards .- New

> Persistent advertising in and Returns.

BOSTON COMES TO FRONT FAME LURED BY WHISKERS COLONELS BAT OUT VICTORY

Louisville Hits Fleharty Hard and Beats Blues, Seven to Three.

FIVE SAFE ONES IN SEVENTH

Brewers Trounce Hoosters, Three to Two-Saints Beat Mudhens, Nine to One-Senators Bent Millers, Ten to Four.

KANSAS CITY, May 9.-Louisville madit two straight from Kansas City today by falling upon Flaherty for five hits in the seventh inning, which, coupled with a base on balls and two errors, netted five runs.

KANSAS CITY O.A.E. B.H.O.A.E.

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fice hit: Woodruff, Double plays: Yo.
Struck out by Flaherty, 2; Decannier, 3;
Rockard, 1: Bases on balls: Off Flaherty,
S.Decannier, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Woodruff, Wild pitch: Decannier, Time: 1:35.
Umpires: Chill and Guith'ie.
Milwankee, 3: Indianapolis, 2.

Milwankee, 3; Indianapolis, 2. MILWAUKEE, May 2.—Aithough Stowers was found for nine hits, he kept them scattered and but for Randall's error in the eighth would have whitewashed Indianapolis. The score was 10.2 Score MILWAUKEE. INDIANAPOLIS.

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Carthy, 3; off Graham, 3. Struck out: By Stowers, 3; by McCarthy, 3; by Graham, 2. Umpires: Cussack and Owens, St. Paul, D; Toledo, 1. ST. PAUL, May 9.—St. Paul hammered three Toledo pitchers all over the field to-day and with the aid of daring base running easily defeated the visitors, 9 to 1. Score:

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