

SOUND TRIMMING FOR NEW CASTLE

Greek Team of City League
Put It All Over Flower
City Boys Last Night.

SCORE WAS ONLY 13 TO 1

LOCAL AMATEURS DEMONSTRATED THEIR SUPERIORITY OVER THE VISITING SEMI-PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS.

Sweet revenge was gained by the Greek polo team over New Castle last evening at the Coliseum and it was carried far enough for the final score to result in a 13 to 1 victory for the locals. The game was somewhat of a farce and shows the superiority of the local amateurs over the Flower City and Indianapolis semi-professionals. Henley and Allison were the stars and worked well together but in an effort to pick out stars, the other players of the locals should come in for credit. Lineup and summary:

Richmond.....New Castle
Allison.....Sampsel
Henley.....First Rush.
Wolfe.....Second Rush.
Peterson.....Curtes
Center.
Fleming.....Kenworthy
Half Back.
Campbell.....Snavely
Goal.
Goals—Allison 8; Henley 5; Wolfe 1.
Stops—Campbell 41; Snavely 26.
Rushes—Allison 10; Sampsel 4.
Referee—Williams.

CENTER HARD FILL

Coach Vail Has Selected His
Basketball Team With Ex-
ception of This Place.

ANTIOCH IS HERE JAN. 15

With the exception of his center, Coach Vail of the Earlham basketball team has practically determined who will participate in the Earlham line up Friday, January 15 in the game at the Coliseum with Antioch. Center position is bothering him more than it ever has because the candidates apparently are taking less interest than last year and therefore are not giving their best efforts. According to the dope, Hotchkiss, Conrad and Reese look good for the forward positions, while guards will be selected from Pitts, Tibbetts, H. Furnas and Cornell. There are several men trying for the center position including Overman, on last year's team, and Morrison, a recruit. These two have the hunch on the field at present.

Notes.

The reserves will probably play the E. H. S. team soon.

Earlham is now practicing on its own gymnasium floor, but it is probable that they will practice in the Y. M. C. A. gym so as to become acquainted with a larger floor.

Because of the rivalry between Earlham and Antioch, the management of the basketball team expects a large crowd at the Coliseum at the opening game.

The track team is preparing for the spring work by training in the college gymnasium. The team placed in the field this year will be one of the strongest ever representing Earlham.

RAILROADERS IN A CONTEST

Engineers Defeat Clerks Two
Out of Three.

Members of the engineer's office and the superintendent's office of the Pennsylvania railroad bowled a series of three games last evening at the City bowling alleys with the result that the former won two of the games. The line up and scores are as follows:

Engineer Office	1st G.	2d G.	3d G.
Gillespie.....	151	178	142
Herbert.....	102	112	123
Anderson.....	121	153	103
Sherman.....	114	160	106
Sankey.....	144	165	146

Totals.....622 768 620
Supt. Office.....156 263 313
Haseltine.....126 138 132
Green.....136 144 134
Decker.....121 152 151
Ringhoff.....114 112 115
Barton.....100 149 111
Totals.....607 695 643

Army Dogs.

The German army dogs are so trained that when they find a dead body they set up a prolonged howling. If no one comes they take the dead man's cap or some small article and with this in their teeth go on a hunt for their trainer, whom they lead to the spot. If the man is wounded he gives his cap to the dog, and the same object is accomplished.—London Animal World.

Affairs of the Sporting World

Clark Griffith, the Cincinnati manager was brought out as a pitcher by the late Charley Radbourne in 1887.

The Southern league played to an attendance of over 1,000,000 last season.

The schedule meeting of the American and National leagues has been called for February 10, at Chicago.

John McMahon, the old Baltimore pitcher of the early nineties, is talked of for manager of Wilmington, Del., Tri-State league team.

The two New York major league teams have ninety-seven players under contract or reserve. The "Giants" have forty-six and the "Highlanders" fifty-one.

Ted Sullivan, the man who brought out Charley Comiskey, says that Ty Cobb is the greatest ball player in the game today.

Manager Casey of the Portland, Northwestern league club answers to the first name of Pearl. Pearl Casey is about as musical as Gladys O'Brien.

A tip of the American league openings: Cleveland in St. Louis, Chicago in Detroit, New York in Washington and Boston in Philadelphia.

Ball fans all over the country are now counting the days to the time when their favorites go into the south for their spring training practice, for then they know that it won't be long before the season will be in full swing.

Here is a statement made by Frank Chance, manager of the Cubs, about his boys:

"Murphy doesn't know anything about baseball, and I know he don't." There's many a true word spoken by the press agents.

Joe Cantillon is as stubborn in his refusal to trade Jim Delehanty as Charley Ebbetts in holding on to Hummel. Cantillon thinks Delehanty has

just come to his own as a ball player and is too valuable to trade.

Paul Cobb, "Ty's" brother, a Hedges capture from Joplin, can be reclaimed by his old club for \$500, the price Robert L. paid for him. That would not indicate that he is expected to prove anything like as big noise as his illustrious brother.

Garry Herrmann denies the story that has been printed in many of the western papers to the effect that he once offered McGraw \$25,000 for Roger Bresnahan, now manager of the Cardinals. One fan who saw the story said that Garry wouldn't give that much money for all the ball players in the country.

It will be interesting to note how much Jack Knight has improved during his stay in the Eastern league, after his experience with the Philadelphia and Boston Americans. Stallings believes New York has secured a good man in the youngster, and had a good chance to size him up.

The Red Sox will cut up in Hot Springs from February 27 to March 29. Manager Lake will take twenty-seven warriors to the Spa. En route home games will be played in Memphis, Little Rock, Nashville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus, Wheeling and Baltimore.

Malachi Kittredge, the veteran catcher, stood second last year among the catchers of the New York state league with an average of .993. He made only one error in twenty-two games. Can you imagine anything finer than "Kitt" was some ten or fifteen years ago?

Spike Shannon will be sent back to the minors this spring by Pittsburgh. Two years ago the New York Giants gave up \$10,000 to St. Louis for Shannon's release, and then turned him over to Pittsburgh for a sheet of song and dance music. Spike has found it difficult to keep down weight and must now go back to the sandwich route.

THE THEATER

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

GENNETT.

Thursday, Jan. 7.—"East Lynne."
Friday, Jan. 8.—"Brown of Harvard."
Saturday, Jan. 9.—"A King's Rival."
NEW PHILLIPS.

All Week—High Class Vaudeville.

"Father and the Boys."

"Father and the Boys," in which W. H. Crane is to appear at the Gennett theater on January 14, is without doubt George Ade's very cleverest comedy and with Mr. Crane playing the leading part, Mr. Ade seems to have made giant strides since he gave the public "The College Widow" and "The County Chairman." This does not mean that the two latter plays were not up to the mark, but "Father and the Boys" is so far beyond the mark set at that time. It has certainly widened very materially the popularity of both Mr. Crane and Mr. Ade, which goes to prove that the combination is an excellent one. The play is the biggest success that Mr. Crane has had in years, and is very justly regarded as one of the distinct hits of his long career on the stage. Charles Frohman has given "Father and the Boys" a splendid production and has surrounded Mr. Crane with a company of competent players, including, among others, Margaret Dale, Vivian Martin, Belle Bohn, Isabel Garrison, Forrest Orr, Thomas McElghan, Joseph Whiting and Dan Collyer.

"A King's Rival."

Those to whom only the best in dramatic art appeals will no doubt be eager to see that sterling actor, John Griffith, in his new play, "A King's Rival," which is announced as the attraction at the Gennett theater next Saturday evening. Mr. Griffith has appeared here a number of times during former seasons, but in the past he has confined his impersonations to Shakespearean and other tragic roles. The part of Don Caesar, which he plays in "A King's Rival" is of a semi-comic type, and it is interesting to note that his success in the character has been fully equal to his many previous achievements in the roles of "the immortal Bard," which demonstrates his remarkable versatility. Mr. Griffith's supporting company is said to be an exceptionally strong organization.

"Brown of Harvard."

The college fraternity is meant to be merely organized friendship. Student friendship affords one of the most charming memories of one's college days, and may easily be life long in duration and infinitely precious in quality. The fraternity is based on this fact, and has the added charm of permanent organization, and of the privacy, usually misallied secrecy, which is so attractive, especially to the young. The paraphernalia of a secret society, is in itself winning. Its ritual is a constant pleasure, its sworn brotherhood has the flavor of its mystery and of friendship in one. Its interests become absorbing, its perpetuation takes the first place in one's thoughts. It is a convenient nucleus for college politics, and a center of social gratification. The fraternity has first place in the ambition and in the attention of a large proportion of students.

"Brown of Harvard," which the Shuberts present at the Gennett theater on Friday, January 8, with James Young in the title role is sort of a traveling representation of the frater-

nity idea, no less than ten different collegiate societies being present. The cast was especially chosen of college men in order that the performance of the ensemble scenes might be more natural and realistic.

"East Lynne."

"East Lynne" will be presented at the Gennett theater tonight by Joseph King's excellent company. Mr. King produced such plays as the "Ninety and Nine," "The Charity Ball," "The Wife" and an unusual performance of the old play is assured.

Mme. Blanche Marchesi.

As the date of Mme. Blanche Marchesi's song recital in this city draws rapidly near, the following touching episode, gleaned from the great fund of reminiscences which fill her eventful life, may not come amiss to those who intend to hear her matchless interpretations of song poetry.

"Speaking of psychic presentiments," Mme. Marchesi observed, "a curious thing happened when I was singing in Paris, on the last occasion on which M. Felix Lamoureux conducted. After the second act of 'Tristan' he and I were exchanging greetings, when he suddenly discovered a bouquet of white lilies which had been sent him by some admirer. The thought flashed into my mind that it was an unsuitable flower to send to him. Why not Laurel? He stood with the bouquet in his hand looking downward, but his eyes seemed to be closed. Just at that moment the glare of the electric light fell full on the expressive face and the man's whole personality seemed to change into something spiritual. The impression of death took possession of me, and I was glad when he put down the flowers. Still, I could not throw off that presentiment of impending disaster, though about midnight I bade him adieu and left for England. Think of my sorrow when in the first journal I opened on reaching London, I learned that Lamoureux had joined the majority whose music makes the gladness of the world." Gennett theater January 18.

Entertainment Course.

The third number of the entertainment course under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Earlham occurs next Friday night at the Coliseum. This is an evening of music by Shungopavi, a wonder-worker and his company of illusionists. Shungopavi is a full-blooded Moqui Indian and is a descendant of the cliff-dwellers. His success in the lyceum field has been something marvelous. In his company is Yonna, the American-Japanese juggler, together with Madame Jouna, who appears in Indian and Japanese dress as an assistant. This will be one of the most interesting and bewildering of entertainments ever given in Richmond.

New Phillips.

A large and good natured audience greeted the change of bill at the New Phillips this afternoon and seemed pleased with the several turns put on. The comedy playlet presented by Allen, Delmain and Harrold was generally accepted and applauded.

Hansome's work in magic was of the mystifying sort and therefore all the more delightful. Tricks that just seem with simplicity yet remain baffling, are Hansome's forte.

The comedy skit put on by Carey and Stampe was of the better sort and took well. With a fast flow of wit and humor, that didn't wait for the audience, the two kept things pretty lively for their time on the stage.

The motion pictures and the illustrated song were fairly good.

REVIEW OF PAST YEAR

Nineteen Hundred and Eight Season of Sport One of Thrills.

MANY CHANGES IN TITLES.

Baseball Held Attention of Public Until Races Were Decided—Smaller Colleges Better Able to Cope With Big Follows in Football—Other Topics.

By THOMAS F. CLARK.

For thrilling climaxes it is doubtful if the 1908 season of sport will be equaled for many years to come. Certainly it never can be surpassed as far as baseball is concerned, as the fact that both major league pennants were decided on the last day of the season means that the extreme limit of diamond sensations has been reached.

The exciting incidents of a presidential campaign and the lay of the muck raker were of minor importance during the last six weeks of the greatest struggles in the history of the national game. Baseball was the country's business until the pennants really were decided, and nothing was allowed to interfere with the throbbing details of that business. Chicago was in the thickest of the fight all the time. Old Chi was really the axis about which the baseball world revolved. As usual, most of the glory came Chicago's way, the Cubs taking home the National league championship and then the world's title, although thousands thought New York was entitled to the banner.

The past season in football has been notable owing to the fact that the smaller colleges have made big inroads in the records of the historic winners. Harvard played brilliant football all season and won the eastern championship with a clean slate, and Chicago university gathered to itself the leadership of the west. College and university students claim that their game, football, should be crowned and garlanded as the kingpin of athletics. The American style of Rugby certainly has gained great strides in the past few years, especially since the reform rules were passed.

Although a damper was thrown on the lawn tennis enthusiasts of this country by the recent defeat of Misses Beals Wright and F. B. Alexander in Australia while endeavoring to wrest away the Davis cup, the season has been one of sustained interest and real class of competition. The national championship was retained by W. A. Larned. He trimmed one of his ancient rivals, Beals Wright, Nest Emerson of Cincinnati kept the western laurels and also captured the northwestern championship at Lake Minnetonka. Court tennis continued to have its inning in the east, and that young expert, Jay Gould, as usual, won whatever was worth winning in the amateur class, and George Standing easily captured the professional title in rackets from Peter Latham, the English champion.

Another season in bowling has rolled by, and the sport has continued to make a remarkable advance. Chicago claims front rank as a center of the alley game. A Wenger of Chicago won the individual title at the Cincinnati tournament, and a Chicago pair, Harry Kiene and Jimmy Chalmers, since deceased, had the honor of taking the doubles. The five man title went to Columbus, O. The Bonds setting the excellent count of 2,927.

America added another championship to its long list when Frank Gotch downed George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," at Chicago in April. The foreigner was simply unable to combat the trained speed and brain work of the Yankee.

Fred Harlow, an outsider, is the new trap shooting champion, winning the classic title by defeating a great field in Columbus, O. The American team was victor in the Olympic games. Sergeant Brest of the United States is the national rifle champion, winning at Camp Perry, O., against a number of splendid sharpshooters. Lieutenant Sayre is the American champion with the revolver. Walter Winans, an American born man, but who now lives in London, is easily the world's champion with the revolver.

Twelve new American swimming records were established during the season of 1908, World's Champion C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic club annexing five of the marks. Honors for the year are apportioned among Daniels, Brown, Hehner and Handy of Chicago and Goessling of St. Louis.

Rowing flourished during the season of 1908, and more interest was manifested in the sport than ever in the past. The professional sculling title went to Arust, who defeated Champion Webb at Wanganui, New Zealand, during the middle part of December. Among the college crews Harvard was the leader on performances. First the crimson took the navy into camp on the Severn in a two mile voyage. Then Cornell passed under the yoke on the Charles river, and finally the Yale oarsmen were badly defeated by their ancient and honorable rival. The intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie was captured by Syracuse, Columbia landing second. In the annual historic race between Cambridge and Oxford at Putney the former was the victor.

The American athletes captured the majority of the track and field events at the Olympic last July-August. Melvin Sheppard set two new world's records in the 800 and 1,500 meter races. Ralph Rose easily captured the shot

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every false statement that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1908.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON.

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put, John Flanagan the hammer throw, Ray Ewry the standing broad and high jumps, Irons the running broad.

For the running high, Gilbert and Cooke were tied in the pole vault. Smithson won the 110 meter hurdle, Bacon the 400 hurdle, Johnny Hayes the Marathon, Martin Sheridan the discus throw (both styles) and also scored the greatest number of individual points.

Three titles changed hands in pugilism the past twelve months—light, middle and heavy weight. Battling Nelson decisively defeated Joe Gans in two battles for the lightweight championship. Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke fought for the middleweight title in Milwaukee, and the former received the verdict. The pair met again, and Papke knocked out Ketchel in the third bout. Ketchel disposed of Papke by the knockout route in eleven rounds.

The real big battle of the year was between Burns and Johnson for world's heavyweight honors. Johnson chased Burns around the world for more than a year. The pair finally met in Sydney Dec. 26 last. The contest throughout was one sided, and the bout was stopped to save Burns from a knockout.

Marathon racing has received quite a boom in this country. In nearly every big city there have been long distance races, and more are to come, both amateur and professional contests. The craze started when Dorando Pietri defeated Hayes in New York, and renewed impetus was given the movement when Longboat defeated Dorando.

WALKER COMING TO AMERICA

Great Sprinter to Try His Speed Against Yankees Next Summer.

A worldwide trip is planned by a team of South African athletes to take in Australia, England and the United States. The team will be made up of the best men in South Africa and will include R. E. Walker, the great little sprinter who surprised the world when he won the hundred meter dash at the London Olympiad from James Rector of Virginia and who recently ran a hundred yards in 9.2-5 seconds. This record equals the best ever made in the world and, while not yet officially accepted, is said to have been run under conditions that make its acceptance certain.

Hefferon, who finished second to Johnny Hayes in the Marathon race at London after Dorando had been disqualified, will also be a member of the team.

Walker is very anxious to compete in the Amateur Athletic union championships as well as the Canadian championships and also wants to take part in the games of the Irish-American Athletic club, New York Athletic club and Chicago Athletic association that will be held while he is in this country.

In the recent games Walker equaled his time for a hundred yards made at Aberystwyth, England, last August, and it is unlikely of a second less than the previous record, made by Dan J. Kelly at Spokane, Wash., June 23, 1906. Walker also made the 120 yard dash in 11.2-5 seconds. This is a new record. The record for 120 yards.



R. E. WALKER, THE PHENOMENAL SOUTH AFRICAN SPRINT.

11.4-5 seconds, was held by B. J. Wefers. It was made at Travers Island Sept. 26, 1906.

Walker is a sprinter of more than ordinary merit, as was proved at the Olympic games. Quick as lightning on his start, he gets away so fast that he seems to beat the gun, and his victory over Rector in London was gained in the first stride. There is good reason to believe that his records will stand.

Marquette May Have Crew.

A movement has been started in Milwaukee for the representation of Marquette university at the annual crew races on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., next spring.

Scientists have long known that the taste for sweets and the appetite for alcohol almost never exist in the same person. It does not follow that a man who does not like candy is a teetotaler, but if he does like candy it is extremely improbable that he likes alcohol too.—Confectioners' Union.

CARMANS BEAT THE SMITHS

Win Close Contest by Score Of Three to Two.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Greeks.....	3	1	.750
Grays.....	2	2	.500
Carmans.....	2	2	.500
Smiths.....	1	3	.250

In the preliminary game between the Carmans and the Smiths of the City league, the former nudged out a 3 to 2 victory. It was a fast and exciting game.

MANY AFTER JOHNSON

Would Be Title Chasers Want Chance at Conqueror of Burns.

HAS-BEENS COME TO LIFE.

Gus Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Bill Squires and Many Others Challenge the New Champion at Long Range.

Much better than the sounding of the trump of Gabriel, as far as bringing dead boxers to life, was the big money hung up for the Johnson-Burns championship battle at Sydney, Australia. From all parts of the country—the whole world, in fact—the long buried and almost forgotten boxers are shaking off their shrouds, giving up good jobs and getting their lungs in shape by bowling challenges at Johnson.

Each declares that he is willing and able to beat the big colored man; that he will not demand \$30,000, as did Tommy Burns, but would be willing to make the match if the stakes were fairly divided. There is also a lot of hot air about side bets. These run up close to a million in the aggregate.

While all these challenges are finding their way into print the one man in the world that the sporting men think has a splendid chance of defeating Johnson—retired champion Jim Jeffries—is staying at home and repeating that he is through with the fighting game forever and that he would not enter the ring with any man in the world even if he received \$50,000 for his end of the purse.

Tom Sharkey, once a near champion, but far from "near" after Jim Jeffries had caved in a few of his ribs, was the first to say that he wants to fight Johnson. Sharkey does not really care to re-enter the ring, but to take the championship from a black man he will sacrifice his time, business and feelings. It is heroic on his part. He talks as though there could be no slip up in his plans and feels so sure that he will bet from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the side—that is, he says he will. You know Thomas was always strong for betting.

Clark Ball, one time manager of Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan and other lights of the ring, wants to back Marvin Hart to win the title. Ball honestly says that he is not certain that Hart could win, but thinks that the Louisville man has as good a right to fight Johnson as any one else. He seems to be about right in that—just as good a right and just as much chance.

So sure is Hart that he can get a match with Johnson that he has turned down an offer of \$200 per month to get John E. Madden in shape by boxing with him daily. There is no talk of a side bet here.

Mike Schreck, the German heavyweight that Jim Corbett touted as the

Suits Cravaches Overcoats \$10 No More No Less

Hats \$1 and \$2 Fred's 710 Main

coming champion of the world, is also anxious for a crack at the new champion. Although he has been defeated many times, Schreck claims he has never trained, but surely would be matched to meet Johnson. He also talks of "unlimited" backing.

Next comes Gus Ruhlin. Ruhlin is more modest in his demands. The Akron giant says that Sharkey has a wonderful nerve to think that he is the only man in the business that has a right to fight Johnson and suggests that he and Sharkey fight to decide who gets the honor.

Among the many challenges hurled at the dusky champion is one from Bob Fitzsimmons, now in London doing a daily vaudeville stunt. According to recent reports, the attendance has been very small, so for "Rube Hobert" thought a little free advertising at the expense of Johnson would boom the show.

Others that are there with challenges are "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, "Booster Bill" Squires and Jim Barry.

The only one that has a chance as far as the experts believe, is Sam Langford, the colored light heavyweight, and he is in line.

Those still to be heard from are Jack Munroe, Gunner Moir, Jim Roche, Peter Maher, Mike Morrissey, Herr Placke, Joe Rogers, Steve O'Donnell, Con Coughlin, Jabber Carey and Jim Stewart.

Andrew Lang the great student of folklore, celebrated the other day his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary.

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PHILLIPS - THEATRE VAUDEVILLE

JANUARY 7th, 8th, 9th
ALLEN DELMAIN & HARROLD
7—OTHER ACTS—7
Admission 10c to all parts of the house

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Harry G. Sommers, Lessee and Mgr. Telephone 1693 .. Gennett Theatre ..

Friday, Jan. 8th, The Shubert Theatrical Company Offers JAMES YOUNG in the Greatest College Play Success

Brown of Harvard

With the Original New York Production and a Company of Twenty-five Competent Actors. Sale box office, 10 a. m. Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

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