

BASEBALL DERBY TO START TODAY

Hot Stove Circuit Breaks Up,
Championship Season
Formally Opens.

TO BE A BITTER STRUGGLE

WESTERN CLUBS OF AMERICAN
LEAGUE, ALSO THE NATIONAL
LEAGUE, AND AMERICAN ASSO-
CIATION IN A GETAWAY.

Chicago, April 14.—All friendship
ceases, and from this day and date
there will be war to the death for
nine innings or more here or else-
where in our fair land every day that
it does not rain (or snow) until the
ides of October approach.

This is the end of the kidding sea-
son, the date when facts and results be-
gin to take the place of puffs and
bluffs, when a winter's pentup enthu-
siasm is supposed to boil over with a
splash that can be heard from one end
of the baseball map to the other, when
the brilliantly touted "find" must be-
gin to deliver the goods or accept
transportation bushward, and the
sturdy veteran must start playing
"the game of his life" in earnest to
keep pace with the giant forward
strides of the great national pastime.
The real battle for pennants will be
on this afternoon when the National
League, half of the American League
and all of the American Association
inaugurate their championship sea-
sons.

Big Noise Starts Today.

The eastern half of the Ban John-
son circuit blew the lid off in a couple
of cities on Monday, but the big noise
does not happen until tomorrow. And,
surely, now is the time for all good
weather to come to the aid of the fans.
Chicago is one of the four National
League cities favored with an opening
date, the others being Cincinnati, New
York and Boston. The world's
champion Cubs will have as their op-
ponents the St. Louis Cardinals, per-
ked up from the last season by a
brand new manager. Pittsburgh is as-
signed to open against the Reds.
Brooklyn will tackle the Giants and
Philadelphia is booked for Boston.

In the American League there will
be opening in only two cities, by the
White Sox in Detroit and by Cleveland
in St. Louis. The edge already has
been worn off in Philadelphia and
Washington.

John E. Fromm has improved and
added another barber in his shop at
508 Main street. Your patronage so-
lited. 14-1t

A HILL CLIMBING TEST IS PLANNED

Many Automobile Concerns
Will Be Represented in
The Contest.

TEST ON BEELER'S HILL

THIS IS REGARDED AS THE
STEEPEST HILL IN THE VICINI-
TY OF RICHMOND AND WILL
MEET THE DEMANDS.

The automobile agencies of this city
are making arrangements with the dif-
ferent factories for a hill climbing
contest during the month of May.
This will be one of the most unique
affairs ever pulled off in this city
and will no doubt be witnessed by a
large crowd.

The test will probably take place on
Beeler's hill, south of the city. This
hill is regarded as the steepest in this
vicinity, by many autoists and is re-
garded as a very good test for the hill
climbing powers of any machine. So
far entries have been made by the
following automobile firms: Overland,
Stoddard-Dayton, Ford, Marion Flyer,
Buick, Maxwell and Jackson. Each of
these companies has promised to en-
ter cars in the runabout and touring
car classes. It is also probable that
the local firms engaged in the manu-
facture of automobiles will be entered
in the test climb.

TWO MORE DIVORCES HAVE BEEN FILED

One Plaintiff Woman, One Is a
Man.

On the charge of cruel and inhuman
treatment Bessie Epps has entered
suit for divorce from James Epps in
the Wayne circuit court. W. H. Kel-
ley is attorney for the plaintiff.

William Hines claims Ellen, his
wife, has deserted him and so sues to
have the bonds of matrimony severed.
He claims she left him without cause
and in answer to the request of her
parents who opposed the marriage.

CINCINNATI \$1.25 SUNDAY EX-
CURSION
Pennsylvania Lines, April 18. Train
leaves Richmond, 7 a. m.
Apr 14-15-17

TABLES ARE TURNED

Boston Trims Athletics and
New York Whips Wash-
ington Outfit.

PITCHER LAKE WAS STAR

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia...	1	1	.500
Washington...	1	1	.500
Boston...	1	1	.500
New York...	1	1	.500
Detroit...	0	1	.000
Cleveland...	0	0	.000
St. Louis...	0	0	.000
Chicago...	0	0	.000

Games Today.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.

At Philadelphia—			
	R.	H.	E.
Athletics...	2	9	4
Boston...	4	9	2
Batteries—Coombs and Lapp;			
Chech and Spencer.			
At Washington—			
	R.	H.	E.
Washington...	0	6	4
New York...	5	7	3
Batteries—Groom and Street; Lake			
and Kleinow.			

DEMOCRATS WILL BE FROWNED UPON

Only Republicans to Be Per-
mitted to Vote at the
Primary.

STRINGENT RULE DRAFTED

COMMITTEE MET LAST EVENING
AND DECIDED THAT DEFEATED
CANDIDATES MUST SUPPORT
THE VICTORS.

That the republican nominees,
chosen at the primary election May
3, must be supported by the unsuccess-
ful candidates and that only re-
publicans be permitted to vote at the
nominating primary, were two impor-
tant rulings of the city committee,
which met last evening at the office
of Dr. Ferling, chairman.

The committee felt that it was no
more than due the successful candi-
dates that they be supported by those
whom they defeated. All candidates
will be pledged to abide by this rul-
ing when their assessments are paid.
It is believed by the committee, that
this action will do much in keeping
the factions of the party together,
and make possible the election of re-
publican officials. In the past, it is
stated, there have been a large num-
ber of democrats voting at republican
primaries.

Voting Requirements.

A rule adopted by the committee
reads:
"All republicans who are legal vot-
ers or who at the general election in
November will be legal voters, shall
be entitled to vote in the precinct
where they respectively reside. Per-
sons who are not republicans shall not
be allowed to vote upon any pretext,
and inspectors, judges or sheriffs,
shall not be bound by any particular
test by which to determine the right
of any person to vote, but may apply
any and all reasonable tests which
they deem proper to ascertain whether
or not the party offering to vote is
a republican and resides in the pre-
cinct, and are particularly enjoined to
let no person vote at said election
who is not a duly qualified voter un-
der these rules of the precinct where
he offers to vote, and is a bonified re-
publican."

Payment of Assessments.

The assessments of the different can-
didates, which go to meet the expenses
of the primary, must be paid to Chair-
man Ferling by April 22. The expenses
of the election will be rather heavy,
according to Mr. Ferling.

The candidates will draw for places
on the evening of April 22, at a meet-
ing with the committee at the Pythian
Temple. This is of much importance
to the candidates. It is asserted that
those who head the list for the offices
for which they are candidates, benefit
materially.

The committee created but one new
voting precinct. This was in the
Fourth ward. The plan to have two
voting precincts in the Seventh ward
was given up. In all wards but the
Fourth and Fifth, there will be but
one voting precinct.

Only One Judge.

The committee has decided that there
should be but one judge, instead of two,
at each poll. The officials for each
precinct, include one judge, one clerk,
and one sheriff. The sheriff will act
in the capacity of a judge, in case a
dispute arises.

No reference was made to the city
judgeship question. The action of
council next Monday evening, at which
time the office will either be abolished
or continued, will not affect the com-
mittee's plan greatly.

Fletie Reports.
She pouted, withdrawing her hand.
"I'll button it myself," she said.
"You'd never make a scrapper. You're
too awkward with the gloves."
"But see how neatly I can land one
on the mouth," he said, suiting the ac-
tion to the word.

Then he heard her father approach-
ing and displayed some marvellously
clever and swift footwork.—New York
Press.

GOLD MEDAL FROM FRENCH REPUBLIC

To Be Presented Soon to San
Francisco by Ambassa-
dor Jusserand.

COMMEMORATES BIG QUAKE

FRENCH STATESMAN SAYS MED-
AL IS ALSO IN APPRECIATION
OF AMERICA'S GIFT OF THE
FRANKLIN INSIGNIA.

Washington, April 14.—A medal in
gold, the gift of the French Govern-
ment, commemorative of the restora-
tion of San Francisco from the fire and
earthquake of three years ago, is to be
presented in person to the authorities
of that city by Ambassador Jusserand.
Between May 20 and 25. The medal is
the design of Louis Botte, a noted
medal designer.

On one side is depicted the city lay-
ing aside its shroud and issuing from
the ruins; on the other is represented
France, presenting a branch of laurel
to America.

M. Jusserand, in a letter asking the
office of Secretary Knox in informing
the San Francisco authorities of the in-
structions he has received, gave a brief
history of the incidents and motives,
which inspired his government in pre-
sents the medal.

Medal to the French.

Congress in 1894, directed that a sin-
gle gold medal be struck to commemo-
rate the 200th anniversary of the birth
of Benjamin Franklin and presented to
to the French Republic. M. Jusser-
and received it from Secretary Root at
Philadelphia about three years ago,
and the Ambassador, in his response,
expressed the earnest hope that one of
the next medals to be struck would
commemorate the resurrection of San
Francisco, "the disaster which awak-
ened the deepest grief in every French
heart and admiration for the manly
new displayed by the population dur-
ing their awful trial." Continuing,
M. Jusserand, in his letter to Mr. Knox,
said:

"The words which I spoke thus spon-
taneously and under the influence of
the emotion caused by that event, turn-
ed out to agree so exactly with the sen-
timent of my country that the govern-
ment of the republic at once appropri-
ated them as its own. In conformity
with the wish, which I took the liberty
to express, a medal is to be added to
the series of those which have marked
from time to time, ever since the earli-
est days of American independence, the
perseverance of the sympathies which
arose at the very beginning between
our two countries, from the medals
which commemorated the epoch of the
alliance and of freedom down to the
one which a popular French subscrip-
tion enabled to be struck on the tragic
death of Lincoln, and to the one, final-
ly, which the American republic offered
to my country."

PARK PROJECT IS DROPPED BY CLUB

Y. M. B. C. Decides That the
Proposed Move Is Not
Advisable One.

DISCUSS BAND QUESTION

ALL EFFORTS TO CREATE MUNI-
CIPAL MUSICAL ORGANIZATION
NOT ABANDONED—SATURNALIA
PROSPERS.

All doubt as to whether the city of
Richmond would dispose of the front
part of Glen Miller park, known as the
Maple Grove Cemetery, addition,
through the agency of the Young
Men's business club, was removed last
evening, by the committee bringing in
an adverse report. The action of the
committee was not altogether unex-
pected, as it states in its report that
one of the reasons for abandoning the
proposition was that public opinion
was against it.

Two other reasons were also spec-
ified: one that it is doubtful if the city
could give a clear title to the property,
and the other that there was a doubt
whether the city could even sell the
property if it so desired. The matter,
committee having in charge the matter,
which has been hanging fire since Janu-
ary, includes C. W. Merrill, chairman;
P. J. Freeman and Wilfred Jessup.

May Unite Bands.

The proposition of uniting the city
band and the union band was again
up for consideration. It is believed
that the object of the club will be at-
tained, although the band men have
not as yet consented. It would be
necessary to guarantee \$1,200 a year
as the expense for maintenance of a
band and orchestra and it is probable
that the club will be sponsor for this
amount. The committee will investi-
gate the proposition, both as to the
willingness of the merchants to con-
tribute for the band expenses and the
probability of the amalgamation of
the two organizations. It will report
at the next meeting.

Some discussion, relative to the
Masked Saturnalia, to be given by the
club, Wednesday evening, April 21,
was held. Prospects are that the
fondest expectations of the club mem-
bers will be realized. It was also re-
ported that those working on the com-
mittee of the city were meeting with
success.

JOHNSON MATCHED WITH S. KETCHEL

Fight Arranged to Be Held in
California.

New York, April 14.—Stanley Ketch-
el and Jack Johnson were today
matched to fight twenty rounds Octo-
ber twenty-first, in California. A side
bet of \$5,000 was posted. The winner is
to take 65 per cent of the gate re-
ceipts.

AGED WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Anna Noverre Died at Home of
Daughter Last Evening.

Mrs. Anna Noverre, aged 73, widow
of the late Prof. John Noverre, a vi-
olin teacher, died last evening at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L.
Schirmeyer, 224 North Seventeenth
street, from diabetes. She had been
ill for more than a year and her death
was not unexpected. She is survived
by her son, A. F. Noverre, and one
daughter, Mrs. Schirmeyer.

The funeral will be held Friday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence,
224 North Seventeenth street. Burial
will be in Earlham cemetery. Rev.
D. C. Huntington of St. Paul's Episco-
pal church of which she was a mem-
ber, will officiate.

MILLER HAS ACCEPTED.

Will Address Commercial Club Mem-
bers on Subject Not Announced.

The acceptance of ex-Lieutenant gov-
ernor Hugh Miller of Columbus, Ind.,
to attend the Commercial Club ban-
quet, May 4, has been received by
Secretary E. M. Haas. Mr. Miller will
respond to a toast, the subject of
which has not been announced. The
speakers before the club banquet, this
year, include several of the best
known men in the middle west.

SEWER SYSTEM IS BEING PROPOSED

Board of Works Adopts Reso-
lution for Extensive Im-
provement in Fairview.

MUST REMOVE FOUNDATION

PREVENTS CONSTRUCTION OF
SOUTH WEST FOURTH STREET
—OTHER NEWS OF BOARD OF
PUBLIC WORKS.

Fairview is to have a complete sewer
system if the plans of the board of pub-
lic works go through. A resolution
providing for such a system was adop-
ted by the board at its meeting this
morning. It is estimated the system
will cost \$25,000. Much of the exca-
vating will have to be done through
solid rock. When the system is com-
pleted the entire west side will be
equipped with the best system for sewer-
age and drainage in the city.

When South West Fourth street is
constructed in accord with a resolution
adopted by the board, it will become
necessary to remove the concrete foun-
dation for a house which has just been
put up. The lot is owned by E. G.
Kemper, and he had intended to build
a residence, not knowing of the con-
templated improvement. The city
will appropriate his entire lot for
street purposes. The assessment of
damages to Kemper has not been
made. Oscar Tauer, whose residence
faces West Fifth street, was the only
petitioner for the opening of Fourth
street.

The board has adopted a resolution
for the construction of a sewer be-
tween South Third and First, A and B
streets; adopted a resolution for ce-
ment sidewalks on both sides of North
Eighth street from Main to Fort
Wayne avenue, and cement walks on
south side of North B street from Six-
teenth street to first alley west.

Same Old Style of Cooking.

Professor Snags—Strange there's
been no improvement made in cooking
in the last 2,000 years. Now, down at
my boarding house this morning I had
a steak broiled in the regular Pom-
peian style. Bogs—Pompeian style?
How do you mean? Professor Snags—
Why, scorched to a cinder on one
side and covered with ashes on the
other.—Exchange.

De Witt—Is Brag a man whose word
one can depend upon?
De Witt—Well, I really wouldn't care
to say anything against the man; but,
in the language of the poet, it might
be safe to remark that to him "truth
is stranger than fiction."—London Il-
lustrated Bits.

PALACE 5c

ARCADE
IT'S WORTH WHILE

THE THEATER

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

GENNETT.
Week of April 12—North Bros.
Tuesday, April 20—"A Broken Idol."
Wednesday, April 21—"The Great
Divide."

NEW PHILLIPS.
All Week—High Class Vaudeville.

COLISEUM.

Monday, April 19—Madame Nordica.

The New Phillips.

Today will see the exit of the Great
Electro and his little sister, two won-
derful and extraordinary people, who
have the art of electrical science
studied to a thoroughness. Possibly
Electro's hardest feat is to light the
gas with his tongue, but that is only
a sample of what he is really handing
out.

The little comedy playlet is quite
amusing. Two men and a charming
woman are staging it and they are all
experienced actors.
Chas. Hasty hates to leave Rich-
mond, because with that he leaves
Indiana, his own state. Chas. is a real
Hoosier and a good comedian.

"The Great Divide."

This strikingly dramatic success
which has been playing at the Prince-
cess and Daly's theaters now for two
seasons, having recently rounded out
a continuous run of over six hundred
performances, has been booked to ap-
pear here several times, but Henry
Miller, under whose able management
the play has won such a phenomenal
success was obliged to cancel the pre-
vious dates owing to the record-break-
ing receipts of the New York engage-
ment. Mr. Miller will positively pre-
sent "The Great Divide" at the Gen-
nett theater on April 21, as a road
tour has now been absolutely arrang-
ed for.

"A Broken Idol."

With a record of over 300 perform-
ances in Chicago, "A Broken Idol,"
the laughing song play by Hal Steph-
ens, Williams and Van Alstyne, comes
to the Gennett theater on April 20 for
one night. The entire cast, chorus
and production exactly as presented
at Manager Whitney's Van Buren
street playhouse will be brought here.
This means that Otis Harlan, who has
made the role of "Doc Whatt" one of
the best known in modern musical
farce, will be the leading generator of
laughter waves. Mr. Harlan's long
association with the companies of the
late Charles H. Hoyt has for years
made him known wherever the better
class of musical comedy and farce
have been presented. In this latest
character creation he is said to be
scoring the most pronounced hit of his
long and notable career. The produc-
tion is one typical of the Whitney
trademark which means a lavishness
of costuming, scenic splendor and
gorgeous electrical effects, while the
chorus is not only noted for its beauty
but for the cleverness of its individual
members as dancers and singers.

North Brothers.

"The Montana Sheriff" was the play
presented at the Gennett this after-
noon and a very large audience was
present and came away very well
pleased with the efforts of the North
Bros. company. The play announced
for tonight is the beautiful character
comedy "The Minister's Wife," in four
acts and is said to be one of the best
plays in the repertoire of this com-
pany.

The play was produced here several
seasons ago by Adelaide Thurston and
left a very favorable impression. It
is said that Miss Goodwin has an ex-
ceptionally pleasing role and particu-
larly suited to her style of acting. She
has many opportunities of displaying
her ability as a very clever versatile
artist and make the most of them in
every instance. There will be an en-
tire change of specialties, illustrated
songs and motion pictures. Matinees
will be given every afternoon the re-
mainder of the week and will no doubt
be largely attended as this company
is very popular with the matinee pat-
rons.

**PRICE OF BREAD
TO BE ADVANCED,
SAY THE BAKERS**

(Continued From Page One.)

ers of wheat bread will begin eating
corn bread and cereals," stated a well
known man this morning, who is versed
in the baking business.

The bakers are now considering the
advisability of raising the price from
five cents to six cents a loaf, or else
of reducing the size to twelve ounces
instead of fourteen ounces as at present.
In fact this important question was
considered at the meeting of the
Indiana bakers at Terre Haute, yester-
day. The Richmond bakers are
well represented at this meeting, in-
cluding John Bayer, John Zwissler
and William Quigg.

At the present price of wheat flour,

"TREMONT"—while possessing
the merit of being conservative, it is
nevertheless an out-of-the-ordinary style
ARROW COLLARS



**WINDSTORM
INSURANCE**
E. B. Knollenberg 11 S. 8th St.

2 Automatic
Phones
1190-1199
**BEE HIVE
GROCERY**
2 Automatic
Phones
1190-1199

Just received a fresh lot of
Welch's Grape Juice
in 15, 25 and 50c bottles. Special price by the
dozen.

A fine lot of White Honey in the comb.

Swiss Cheese, Brick Cheese, Camembert Cheese,
Sap Sago Cheese, Roquefort Cheese, Edam Cheese,
Pineapple Cheese.

We receive fresh fancy Strawberries every
morning from now on.

Fresh vegetables, both home grown and south-
ern, of the best.

2 1/2 cents a pound, the bakers state
that they are barely breaking even
when they wholesale the bread at
three and a half cents a loaf. A loaf
of bread contains about thirteen oun-
ces of wheat flour, and also other in-
gredients, including potato flour at
seven cents a pound; yeast at 25
cents a pound; salt at one cent a
pound; sugar at 8 cents a pound and
other like expensive materials. When
it is figured up the price of the in-
gredients of a loaf of bread amounts to
approximately its selling price, not
taking in consideration the cost of la-
bor, rent, fuel and other items of ex-
pense.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Phillips Theatre.

VAUDEVILLE.

Half Week, April 12

First Three Days.

The Great Electro & Co.
Marvel of the Twentieth Century
The Electric Wizards.

7 OTHER BIGACTS 7

Admission 10 cents to all parts of
the house.
Entire change of program Monday
Thursday

Gennett Theatre

Harry G. Sommers, Lessee and Mgr. Phone 1683.

North Bros., Comedians, Present TONIGHT

The Beautiful Four Act Character Comedy

"THE MINISTER'S WIFE"

A Companion play to "Way Down East."

Entire Change of Specialties.

Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinee tomorrow, 10c to all. Seat sale
at box office, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ROLLER SKATING

COLISEUM

Roller skating Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

Wednesday and Thursday
"Brother Against Brother"
A great feature picture. A worthy successor to the "stirring
days in old Virginia." The greatest war picture ever produced.
A picture no one can afford to miss.

Wednesday and Thursday.
"FOR LOVE'S SAKE"
A Pretty Love Story of the Kind You Appreciate.

..SONG..
"Til Turn the World
Around For You"
By