

The World of Sport.

will have a base ball team in the Atlantic league this season, still the fact remains that so far the proper interest has not been shown. M. E. Sanders and Walter Burnham, who have been en-gaged in pushing the project through, have had the hardest sort of work to raise the comparatively small sum which they now have. They expect better success this week, however, and are fairly confident of ultimate for-

Manager Burnham has received applications for positions on the team from a very large number of players from the Eastern, Atlantic, New England and Western leagues. Doherty, who made himself a favorite in Scran ton last year by his third base work and who played a great game at Reading after the local club disbanded, has asked for a place here, as has also Peter Eagan, formerly one of the most popular outfielders that ever played in this city. Last year Eagan did not play his game, but there is little doubt that under a rigorous management, Peter would prove one of the best outfielders and most reliable stickers in the Atlantic league. Rothfuss, formerly in the Atlantic and Eastern leagues, is a candidate for catcher. He is a steady backstop and a good hitter, and would certainly be a valuable acquisition to a team. Fertsch, of Reading, is another man who is likely to play here. Last year he was one of the best pitchers in the Atlantic league, and after that organization broke up, played awhile in the Western league. He is a splendid pitcher and a good batsman, for a twirler.

In case the funds are raised this coming week, the players will be immediately signed and come to the city. Practice will be started and by the first week in May, when the Atlantic league will probably open, Scranton will have a first-class team in the field.

Base Ball Brevities.

THE PHILADELPHIA team showing rare form in its practice games down South and the Quairer sluggers are daily almost knocking the cover off the ball. In Tuesday's game between the Regulars and Yanigans this was especially so. It is true that the pitchers on both sides do not strain themselves by pitching their hardest, but nevertheless the pounding administered is something wonderful. In this game the Yanigans got nineteen hits, while the Regulars, in seven innings of play, banged out just thirty-six safe ones. Delehanty led in the batting with five singles and the longest home run ever made on the grounds. Lajoie had a brace of singles and four doubles. Roy Thomas got in a double and five singles, and little Slagle, the Washington purchase, justified all the complimentary things that have been said about him by landing on the curves of Piatt and Bernhard for two singles, two doubles and a three-bagger. Of the Philadelphia Colts several are showing up in good shape, Ziegler, the short stop being a bright particular star. His fielding is good and his batting heavy, and if Joe Dolan was not the steady, relible player he is, it would look very much as though the coming season would find Zeigler on third base.

After all, the much maligned, oft-pitied and looked-down upon New York team will not be nearly the weak nine that it has been popularly supposed will represent the metropolis. Buck Ewing confidently remarked that he has the strongest batting team in the league, and a glance over his collection shows that Manager Buck has considerable grounds for his statement. Jack Doyle on first base is always a 300 batter, and Kid Gleason at second generally hits around that George Davis is one of the heaviest batters on the team, and Third Baseman Winnle Mercer last year batted 303 at Washington in seventy-five games, coming up above such hitters as Sheckard, Farrell, Leach, Jones, Demonren'ile and other heavy hitters. The outfield, consisting of Van Haltren, Selbach and Frisbie, or possibly Hickman, consists entirely of heavy batters, and the catching staff, Warner, Grady and Bowerman. almost equals in batting prowess the Philadelphia terrific hitting backstop department. Even the Giant pitchers are good hitters. Seymour last year batted 337, and big Amos Rusic can also hit the leather out in case of emergency. Foster, the substitute outfielder, last year batted 305.

Connie Mack is bent on making his Milwaukee team a winner, and has added extra strength to it by the signing of John Anderson, of Brooklyn, the hard-hitting outfielder, and Dave Fultz, last year Baltimore's crack

utility man. Manager Stallings, of Detroit, has

HILE in all likelihood Scranton | purchased Dick Padden, of last year's Washington team, and Jack O'Brien, and will utilize both men on his nine. Padden is a splendid infielder and a fair batsman, while O'Brien, who formerly was a favorite Scranton player, is a fine outfielder and a magnificent

batsman. Manager Fred Clarke has put an abrupt stop to New York's endeavors to land Tom O'Brien, who played such a strong game last year in the Giant eft field. He declares that O'Brien is too valuable a player to lose and that he is needed in Pittsburg.

Frank Bonner, the old Scranton player, has joined the Rochester Eastern League team and will this season cover second base for that nine.

Strikes and Spares.

A RESUME of the bowling done in the tournament of the first teams of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Bowling league, brought to a close a veek ago yesterday at Wilkes-Barre, shows that the Elks came in victors with 13,510 pins to their credit, the sackus team was second, with 13,485; the West End club of Wilkes-Barre next with 13,294, and the Scranton Bicycle club fourth, with 1 ,269. A short synopsic shows the following scores:

Highest score for 18 games made by-First-Elks. 13,510 plns; averages, 750 5-9-150 1-9.

Second-Backus, 13,485 plns; averages, 749 1-6-149 5-6. Third-West, End, 13,24 pins; averages 738 5-9-147 32-45. Fourth-Scranton Bicycle club, 13,289 pins; averages, 737 1-6-147 13-30. Difference between highest and lowest-

lighest team score, 3 games, Elks, Feb. 9, 2,425 pins. Highest individual score, 3 games, Elks, Weichel, 547 pins. Highest average score Weichel, 182 1-3 pins.

Highest single score, 3 games, West End Wright, 212 pins. Players making 200 scores— Wright, West End, Feb. 2, 212. Bartl, Elks, Feb. 23, 209. Weichel, Elks, Feb. 9, 201. Moore, Scranton Bicycle club, March

13, 201, Charles Weichel, of the Elk team, had the highest average score of the series, playing in the entire eighteen games, and making an average of 161 17-18. The Backus team was led by Captain Hopkins, with an average of 157 7-9. Captain Wardell led the Bicycle club, with 158 1-15, and the West End club was headed by Captain Davis, with 156 11-18. The Backus eam is the only club which enjoys the distinction of having gone through the season with the same five men in every game. The accompanying table gives a complete record of the league work.

-Northup

-Taylor

-Corser

Wardell

-Phillips

-Moore 201

-- Wardell 194 -- Van Wormer 171

-Ritz 144

Totals

-Weichel 187

-Weber 192

-Coons 197

5-Hopkins 199

Totals

-Weichel 201

-Bartl 209

-Phillips 183 -Madenspacher 183

-Fowler 182 -Mitchell

-- Reihl 174

Totals

-Wright 212

-Wiegand 168

-Witmer 186

-Green 183

A public bowling tournament is now

contemplated on the Elk alleys. It will

be open to all on the payment of a

small entrance fee and will probably begin about April 12 and be continued

until every man has bowled ten games.

The games will be played on Tuesday

and Thursday evenings. Every con

-Yost 161

Totals

-Davis

-Smith..

-Rhodes

-Becker

test will be watched closely by two umpires and the games will be played according to the strictest bowling rules. Prizes will be given at the conclusion of the tournament for the highest average score, the greatest number of strikes and the greatest number of spares. Great interest, it is expected, will be taken in this con-

Among the Pugs.

THE COMING fight between "Kid" McCoy and "Sallor" Sharkey in May has already aroused much interest and speculation is rife concern-ing the outcome. It will be the case of science against strength, and there are many who think that the exponent of puglistic science will have a hard time in facing flerce hitting Shar-

San Francisco sports will soon have an opportunity of seeing Terry Mc-Govern, the little Brooklyn featherweight champion. He intends to go West after his bout with Tommy White is settled, and has signed with theatrical company to give exhibitions on the Pacific slope.

Terry McGovern is slated for another go with Oscar Gardner and will have a twenty-five-round bout with him before the Nonparell Athletic club in Louisville, Ky. McGovern and Eddle Santry had previously signed to fight in New York before the Broadway Athletic club on the night in question. Santry preferred to fight in Louisville and the New York club

would not release him. Jim Judge, the local well-known welterweight, is rapidly fighting his way back again into the hearts of boxing enthusiasts. After Judge's defeat by "Mysterious Billy" Smith in which, by the way, he displayed his ability to stand oun shment by enduring a terrible pummeling from the mysterious one, he was considered somewhat of a "has been" by many and lost considerable prestige. He then fought with Joe Walcott, who was not at that time as famous in the nugilistic world as he is now and had not nearly reached the heights he has at present reached. Walcott gave Judge sound thrashing, punishing him severely. Recently, however, the Scranton man has been fighting his way back again, and is putting up a steady, plucky fight which is winning him praise all over the country.

Sporting Squibs. The University of Pennsylvania in Hare and McCracken, the two great football guards, seems destined to give the country two of its premier hammer throwers. McCracken was the acknowledged champion until Flanagan wrested the title from him, and the latest reports from Philadelphia say that Hare is doing magnificent work. The track men were put to work this week for the first time by, Trainer 'Mike" Murphy, and during this practice Hare made one especially fine throw by sending the hammer 135 feet. It is now expected that he will beat out McCracken as a thrower.

Negotiations between Alfred DeOro, the pool champion, and Jerome Keogh, of this city, who recently challenged him to a match, have now reached a definite point and the match will be

1,657 2,371 1,895 872 288 283 286

2,628 2,560 2,783 2,840

13,485

2,646 2,603 1,68 1,299 1,406 957

1.714 2.819 2.240 1.232 1.741 454

played in New York next week. Three

consecutive nights of play will consti-

tute the match, the stake being \$300.

which the winner takes, together with

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The regular meeting the Literary society held yesterday at the close of the ses-

157 3-4 145 1-5

128 2-3

737 1-6

154 11-18

157 7-9

749 1-6 149 5-6

161 17-18

144 11-18

140 1-3

144 1-3 156 2-9

750 5-9

150 1-9

149 1-5

142 5-6 156 11-18 149 1-2 136 8-9 145 1-12

132 2-3

152 2-3

738 5-9

1591/2

Total No.

SCRANTON BICYCLE CLUB.

Highest Highest

Score for

Highest

171 2-3

176 144 1-3

167 1-3

165 2-3

162 2-3

168 1-3 159 1-3

174 1-3

171 1-3

145 2-3

151 1-3

152 2-3

the gate receipts.

WEST END WHEELMEN.

171

BACKUS CLUB

ELKS CLUB.

BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY: DISPELS COLDS HEADACHES & FEVERS; OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, BUY THE GENUINE - MAN'F'D BY **QUERNIA FIG SYRVP ©** FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE SOC. PER BOTTL

to be very enthusiastic. President Schultz presided, and after all the old business had been disposed of Secretary Weisen-flub, under the head of new business, read the communication from Mr. Evans, of the Wyoming seminary, concerning a track day at that institution. He reof competent athletes to take part in the contests. After the question had re-ceived the due consideration of the members, it was decided, on motion that committee, consisting of Mr. Powell, Mr. Eynon and Mr. Tropp, see to the securing and training of contestants to take part in the field day contests with the seminary. There is hardly a doubt but that the Scranton High School Pedestrian club will carry off some of the laurels if not the handsome cup which the semi-nary has offered as a prize. Anyhow, the boys are willing to try, and if they do not prove prize winners, they will at least show that they made a sturdy ef-fort. It was decided unanimously to have Professor Beaumont act as director of the club.

The Pedestrian club will hold another field day at Lake Scranton this afternoon at 2.39. The main features of the afternoon will be a cross-country run or go-as-you-please race around the lake, in which a large number of students have already entered their names as contest ants; also a bicycle race and several running matches. As the Saturday spent some time ago at the lake proved a most enjoyable day, and many students regretted very much that they were not present, the crowd at the lake this afterdoubtedly be much larger than before.

Stephen Dawes.



And all the world's a beauty show. It makes an impulse in the heart of every

Don't pay \$35 for your Spring Suit. Don't wear poor fitting, ugly looking ready-made clothes. Come to the Woolen Mills. We weave all of our own cloth away back in the historic lowlands of old Scotland. We cut out all the wholesalers' and middleman's profits and commissions, and we make to order perfect fitting, beautifully tailored suits for half the regular tailor's price.

Beautiful Worsteds, Stylish Cheviots, Soft Bright Cassimeres, Dressy Blacks and Blues, Beautiful Rich Stripes and Checks.

All pure wool and silk and every single one of them the same price.

Suits, \$15 None Higher. Made to Order.

Separate Trousers, \$4.

Our goods, our tailoring and our prices are making us famous. By tonight our business will reach one thousand Suits and Overcoats.

Come to us and we will make you proud of yourself, we'll clothe you in the garb of the rich, we'll dress you like a millionaire, and your bill will be just \$15; no higher or lower. Woolen Mills in Scotland. Stores throughout the United States. Established sixty years ago. A postal will bring samples and self-measuring blanks.

Scranton Branch, 408 Lackawanna Ave.

IT IS THE INTERNATIONAL

Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Penn'a.

That Originated Correspondence Instruction in the Engineering Trades and Professions in 1891.

BEWARE of COUNTERFEITS

OU CANNOT successfully educate yourself through the mails by enrolling with one of our imitators. You are certain to lose the money you pay for tuition, because their methods of instruction are illogical, and the results without value to any one desiring education for its practical use.

Our system of Correspondence Instruction in the Industrial Sciences was originated in The International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., in October, 1891. Since that time, we have taught the Theory of the Engineering Trades and Professions, as well as Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, to thousands of industrial workers, and have qualified them for responsible positions. Our rolls contain the names of students in every part of the civil-

That a method or an invention should thus extend around the globe, and rapidly grow in favor with the lapse of time, is proof positive of intrinsic value. These great results have been achieved by original methods of teachingmethods especially adapted to the end in view. Our Instruction and Question Papers and our Drawing Plates differ widely from school and college textbooks.

and the universities. If the industrial classes could learn drawing and the mathematical and physical sciences from ordinary textbooks, there would have been no field for The international Correspondence Schools, and our grand army of 160,000 students could never have been assembled.

Our instruction and Question Papers, and Drawing Plates, differ from the textbooks used by students in the regular schools in the following important

FIRST: They are mastered more easily and in its abstractions—are always difficult. Our textbooks contain only the facts, principles, and processes absolutely required by the student in his trade or protession. These are usually easy to learn and to apply. The workingman has not the time to study all the matter contained in the school and college textbooks, neither does his work require him to be strong in abstract theory. In the preparation of our Instruction Papers, neither time nor expense is spared to secure the greatest possible simplicity and ease of application. We do not occupy the time of our students in the study of the derivation of rules and formulas; we teach them how to apply rules and formulas.

SECOND: They are more practical. Ordinary school and college textbooks, such as are used by our imitators, contain no examples relating to Mining, Mechanics, Steam Engineering, Electricity, Architecture, Plumbing, Heating, Ventilation, Sheet-Metal Pattern Drafting, or Civil Engineering. In each of our Courses, the examples and processes refer directly to the trades or professions of the class of students for whom the Course was prepared; so that from the beginning our students are getting valuable knowledge and are learning to apply it.

IHIRD: Our textbooks are written by men strong

both in theory and practice. The authors of textbooks intended for use in colleges and universities have thorough scientific training, indeed, but they have little or none of the knowledge that can be gained only by doing—by experience. They do not know, and, therefore, omit to mention in their books, the way in which innumerable scientific facts may be applied in simple operations of the trades or professions. These applications of science are familiar only to the expert both in theory and practice, and only such men are employed as Editors and instructors by the Management of these Schools.

FOURTH: The men that make our textbooks supervise the instruction of our students. No one can teach the contents of a book so well as the man that wrote the book; he knows better than any one else what is in the book, why it is there, and its importance with reference to the other parts of the entire subject.

and cost us over \$300,000 to prepare-and our imitators are compelled to employ a FIFTH: They are frequently revised. Being private property, protected by copyright, school and college textbooks cannot be changed at the pleasure of those that use them. In order to correct what is wrong, improve what is faulty, smooth away difficulty, and insert what is of later discovery, changes must be made very frequently. Our instruction Papers belong to us; and in our Editorial Department, they are in constant comparison with what is latest and best; faults, omissions, and crudities of every kind are therefore remedied without delay. In the case of textbooks on Applied Physical Science, the need of revision occurs with special frequency. Take Electrical books, for example; many works on this subject printed five years ago are now nearly worthless, for the reason that they are out of date. cheaper but an utterly impracticable method-that of using textbooks of colleges

> SIXTH: We teach industrial drawing by an original and very successful method, in Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, special Plates were prepared at an enormous expense both in time and money. They have been copyrighted because they embody a method of instruction entirely new—one that has been extraordinarily pro-

> Our students in drawing make as rapid progress in learning and become as proficient as the students of the regular schools and colleges. The principles underlying our system of teaching drawing are entirely different from those in the systems employed in the regular schools, colleges, and universities, and there is no other system by which drawing is taught as successfully through the mails.

Any system of education for people with limited time to devote to study by the correspondence method that relies on the use of school and college textbooks will end in failure; the student that pays his money for such tuition will get no te-

If you want to educate yourself in the theory of your trade or profession, if you want to become a draftsman or to add to your earning capacity the strength that COMES FROM THE UNION OF SCIENCE WITH PRACTICE, we can help

Write for Circulars Describing Our Courses of Instruction, to

HOURS FOR VISITORS. 8.00 TO 11.00 A. M.

2.00 TO 4.30 P. M.

The International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

NATAL NEW WEST WIND WIND WEST WIND WIND WIND WIND WIND WAS A STATE OF THE WASHINGTON WIND WASHINGTON WAS AND WIND WASHINGTON WIND WASHINGTON WASHING WASHIN





412 Spruce Street.

The regular meeting the Literary society held yesterday at the close of the session proved a rather interesting and entertaining affair. The fact that the Binghamton High School refused to accept a challenge which the society sent, was brought before the members, and it was decided by motion not to challenge any other school this year, but, instead, to have the subject laid over until next term. Another interesting thing, and one which would undoubtedly prove rather profitable to the society, was suggested by the president, Mr. Hooven, to the effect that the society should appropriate \$5 for the purpose of buying a prize and giving it to the member who could produce the best essay, poem, oration or in fact any contest which should be decided upon. This will no doubt receive the attention of the members. The literary programme was, as expected, a complete success. The essay read by Miss Boland on "Our Literary Society" was very fine and brought out, in an excellent manner, the good results of having such a society in the school. The two recitations of Miss Green were, as usual, very finely given and received the hearty applause of all the students present. Mr. Benedict's oration on "The Two Naval Heroes, Admiral Nelson and Admiral Schley," was delivered in good oratorical style and was very interesting and instructive. The debate, "Resolved, That liquid air will probably become a potent factor in the world's history," which subject was champloned by Mr. Welsenfluh for the affirmative, and Mr. Kann for the negative, was also a complete success, and both the good and the bad points of the late discovery were brought before the society in the clearest manner possible. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. A special meeting of the Pedestrian

favor of the affirmative.