Sports

of Many Kinds.

THE TOURNAMENT of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Bowling league was concluded Tuesday night by the splendid match game between the Elks and End Wheelmen. The standing of the teams at the finish was exceedingly satisfactory to all who have followed the progress of the turnament, and there are none who grudge the Commercials the silver cup they won so handily and disposed of so

cavalierly. The bowling of this season's tournament was far superior to that of last year both in individual and team work. Last season the high average was that of Charles Weichel of the Elks, who made a trifle over 160 in eighteen games. Hopkins of the Backus team has 171 for twenty-four games this year, and numerous men passed the 160 mark.

The totals scored by each team are as follows: Commercials, 18,995, team average, 15712 Elks, 18,777, team average, 156%; Backus, 18,594, team aver age, 155; Scranton Bicycle club, 18,367 team average, 153; West End Wheel-Wilkes-Barre, 18,099, team average, 150%.

Field of the Commercials had a higher average than Hopkins, but his 178 was made in but nine games, whereas the Backus captain was in the contest throughout the season. In 1900 the star individual score was made by Wright of Wilkes-Barre. This year a man from the city down the valley is again high man. Yost of the West Enders made 234 in the last game of the season. Last season's record was not in it at any stage of the game, and men on every team in the league

passed it repeatedly. The two high men of the year were Yest with his 234 and Phillips, of the Elks with 232. Others who passed the 220 mark were Wardell of the Bicycle club. Coons of the Backus team. Green of Wilkes-Barre, Bartl and Roll of the Elks, and Fowler and Field of the Commercials. The men whose names are on the honor roll with averages of 150 and over are:

Commercials—Field, 178; Mitchell, 164; Fowler (captain), 163; Van Wormer, 161; Haslam, 157; Elks-Bartl, 165; Roll, 157; Riehl, 156; Charles Weichel, 155; Phillips, 155; Dimler (captain),

Backus-Hopkins (captain), 171; Meister, 161; Bicycle Club-Wardell (captain), 163; Moore, 161; Worden, 155; Taylor, 154; Roper, 150. West Enders-Weigand, 159; Green (captain).

158; Innis, 155.

The three highest games of the tournament were rolled by the Commercials, 2,640, and the highest single match was also bowled by the leaders Nine hundred and ninety-eight was their crack score, and Captain Charles Fowler wept torrid tears because his men didn't get two more pins that game and reach the thousand mark. Captain Frank Leonard of the "Black Diamonds" challenged the Commercials to play his team at Tuesday

right's banquet of the bowlers. Dr. Alfred Bull, formerly known to fame as the great center on the 'Varsity of Pennsylvania foot ball team, helped out the West End Wheelmen in several of their bowling matches. The ex-foot ball player made the respectable average of 145.

A new bowling turnament will be begun Tuesday night. The personnell of the contestants has slightly changed, however, as the Commercials have disbanded and their place will be taken by Frank Leonard's Black Dismonds, whose home alleys will be those of the Bicycle club. The other teams will be the Backus five the Elks, the regular Bicycle club team, the West Enders, of Wilkes-Barre, and a representation of bowlers from the Green Ridge club.

Charles Fowler and John P. Hun ter, the latter secretary of the old association, are at work on a league schedule, and the first game takes place Tuesday.

News from the Diamond.

THE PROSPECTS for a professional base ball team in Scranton this season are very, very slim, and it is more than doubtful if the few hundred Scrantonians who may be termed real rooters will have the pleasure of attending Eastern or State league games at Athletic Park this year. The fact that we will have no team can be attributed to nothing less than the

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people of Scranton themselves. The support given Walter Burnham and his splendid team last spring was of the shabbiest kind, and the attendance at the games was ludicrously small considering the gilt-edged article of ball

played by the snappy youngsters. However the company that the nine traveled in wasn't fast enough to make good sport and that fact in a measure accounts for the lack of interest. Scranton is, however, promised an amateur league. John H. Brooks and Thomas R. Brooks, who have manfully borne the brunt of every stormy local base ball season for years past, are both sickened at 1900's wretched success but are eager advocates of a semiprofessional circuit.

In this it is intended to place two Scranton teams, and nines from Carbondale, Avoca, Olyphant, Wilkes-Barre, Honesdale and other small The rivalry between Scranton towns and the representatives of these other Pennsylvania metropoles will ensure keen spirit of competition.

Many of the local players who will shine in fast company have been spending the winter in training and will be in excellent shape at the beginning of this season. William Coughlin, who last year played at Kansas and led the third basemen of the American league, will be under his last year's manager, Jimmy Manning, again this season. Manning is now in harge of the Washington American Leaguers and Coughlin will again cover the third sack for him signed Thursday. This is his second experience as a Senator, he

having played a short while with Washington, when the city was represented in the National League.

Bealah bodge, who is making a decided impression in the part. Miss bodge bears a striking resemblance to Miss Edna May, and it ented in the National League.

John Dunn, of this city, who during the past several years has distinguished himself by pitching for Brooklyn and Philadelphia, will twirl the Quakers. With Coughlin he left for Washington during the week to attend a player's meeting.

Buck Freeman, our distinguished Wilkes-Barre friend who in 1899 earned the title of "Home Run Buck." by his rather pyrotechnical batting at Washington, where he collected twenty-five home runs in the course of the eason, besides a choice collection of three-baggers and two-baggers, with also few singles, has apparently deserted the Boston National Leaguers with whom he played last year. Manager Selee is having troubles of his own to land the stars of 1900, as most of them are nibbling at the choice par of the American League anglers. Buck is in splendid trim and expects to make his '99 record look like seven estertii.

The local educational institutions will band together into a base ball league this season which ought to put up a pretty fast kind of ball. In St. Thomas' college and the High Schoo there is in particular excellent material to choose from. St. Thomas will probably turn out a team composed of the same stars, who have played on her teams of the past few seasons, while the High School has a large number of fast youngsters from whom to pick a

Michael O'Neill, of Minooka, whoswork with the Young Men's Christian association nine aroused so much favorable comment three years ago, will twirl for the Villa Nova college nine this season. When not in the box, he will be utilized in the outfield, as he is too valuable a man with the stick to ever be absent from the game. Walsh, of Mayfield, whose work both

with the bat and in the outfield has been a distinctive feature of the strong Georgetown college team's work during the last several seasons, is captaining the team this season. His nine has been weakened by the absence of White. That clever young pitcher has signed with Philadelphia.

In addition to other local amateur base ball associations there is talk of a clerks' league, the teams being chosen from the Delaware and Hudson railroad, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and Colliery Engineer companies' clerical staffs.

Milligan, the handsome youngster who pitched such magnificent ball for Walt Burnham last season, has signed Philadelphia contract and will play with Connie Mack's Philadelphia team After the Atlantic league disbanded Milligan played in the American with Buffalo and Indianapolis and made good record.

With the Oarsmen.

OO SOON as the ice breaks from Cayuga Inlet, Cornell will have her candidates at work in the shells preparing for the inter-collegiate regatta. The second 'varsity eight that will row against Columbia and Pennsylvania, May 30, will be formed immediately. The eight will be worked alongside of the first crew, and will engage in daily spurts with the veterans. The men will then be in firstclass condition for their two-mile spurt on Decoration day.

Coach Courtney denies that he is ir any way changing the Cornell stroke this year. He is endeavoring only to perfect the old stroke and to weed out imperfections that crept in last season while the "old man" was sick and the crews in the hands of the inexperiout of the Inlet for the Memorial day regatta, in which the Pennsylvania against the Ithacans, spectators will have an opportunity to judge for themselves whether or not Coach Courtney's statement of the case is correct wain Cornell ever developed, and who is now assistant coach, reiterates Courtney's statement, and says Cornell will stick by her old stroke.

THE GARDEN OF VERSES.

find in my garden a volume of verses; The text is illumined, and Nature bath bound i n green of the field and the blue of the heavens, And richly embossed it with gold of the sun

One page is the resebush, which holdeth a poem Of passion, of love, of burning devotion; Each petal a line and each blossom a stanza, measures, rare color and fragrance combining.

The pansy, an epic of fancies unending, Of blending of figures and marking and colors, A record of thought is, of thoughts sweet and

A poem to ponder and store in the mem'ry. The pink is a sonnet; the pea a sweet ditty, All airy and fairy and blithesome and dreamy; The lily so pale and so pure and so waxen, A bymn of sweet praise and of faith and dev

I find in my garden a volume of verses; The text is illumined, and Nature liath bound

In green of the field and the blue of the heavens. And richly embossed it with gold of the sun

And when I have read it and gleaned its sweet And lulled with its sweetness my soul into dreaming, Lo! comes to my heart a new inspiration.

And into my soul a new song to be singing.

-Arthur J. Burdick, in Les Angeles Herald.

Music.

The musical event of the week at the Lyceum will undoubtedly be the entertainment by the "Belle of New York" company on Saturday afternoon and evening. This will be the first opportunity that theater patrons of this city have had to witness a rendition of Morton & Kerker's great musical



Kerker's great musica comedy, and Manager Duffy is to be congratu lated upon having se-cured an attraction of such magnitude. E. J. Connelly will appear in the role of "Ichabod Bronson," president of the Young Men's Rescue League and Anti-Cigar ette Society of Cohoes, originally played by Dan Daly, Mr. Con-nelly has established himself as a legitimate

n which he created

turore in London, as well as the states. The of Viole Grey," the Salvation Army is being played this reason by Miss is a strange coincidence that the two prima domas were schoolmates during their girlfrod days in Syracuse, N. Y.

The programme to be given at Mrs. Caroly Wolfe-Worden musicale at Guernsey ball, March 28, 1901, will be as follows: The Celchrated Komanza" in F.... M. F. Vanderveken. Herodrade Air De Salomo Mrs. Worden.

Allegro Moderato" (Sonata Cip. 7) ... E. Grieg Charles H. Doetsam. ena--Recit et Cavatine, "Din Possente from "Faust"

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Alfred Wooler, violin; M. F. Vanderveken. Wieniawsk M. F. Vanderveken. Saran Rose-Melba Waltz Luigi Ardit Mrs. Worden.

'Vulcan's Song' (from Philemon et Baucis) Gontroti Professor John T. Watkins Night in Venice** ... Locanton Mrs. Worden, Mr. Wooley, a) "My First Heart Sorrew"...... (b) "The Swan" c) "The Lovers on the Swing M. F. Vanderveken. Ti Prego O Padre, Nico Mrs. Worden, Watkins, Wooler (violin),

Miss Plavie Van gen Hende, the celebrated ciolincellist of Brussels, a pupil of the Elder Sewais, of Belgium, will be heard in two concerts in this city, at Guernsey's hall. April 22 and 25, assisted by Prof. F. Vanderveken, the well known violinist, and Charles Doersam. Two other concerts will also be given, one in Wilkes-Parts of the Charles of t Barre on April 23, and in Carbondale, April 24.

M. F. Vanderveken.

elaborate preparations than usual for the Easter season this year are being made by the Providence Presbyterian choir and congregation. The choir, under the direction of Musical Director C. F. Whittemore, has in preparation a choice selection of music for Easter Sanday, both morning and evening. And in addition they announce a decidedly attractive programme for Monday evening following Easter. and which gives promise of much pleasure to music-loving people. On Easter Monday evening the choir will give a grand Easter concert, which will include an exceptionally fine protramme of new Easter antiing will contain two or three selections embody ing the Christmas sentiment, thus blending the Christmas and Easter thoughts in a single Easter evening festival. The choir of that church is chorus one of twenty voices and includes Miss Phoebe Smith and Mr. Joshua John.

has recently become affiliated with the Na-tional Federation of Musical clubs, which includes some of the foremost organizations in the country.

Mrs. Lily Joseph Keller, the well known and popular contralto, assisted at the Willard Howe entertainment at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church last week.

Miss Cordelia Freeman sang a group of her own songs at the Wilkes-Barre Musical club on Friday last, Miss Freeman's charm and originality as a composer are well known and her number

The publications of Professor W. P. Schilling, organist and musical director at St. Peter's exthedral, take front rank in church music every-where. His latest "Vesper Book and Musical Guide to Mass Service" is one of the most popular, having had the endorsement of twenty-five ishops of the Catholic church and is having a large sale.

Will F. Burke's new cakewalk and quickstep, "Chocolate Creams," seems destined to become as popular as an instrumental selection as is his well known song, "The Girl I Should Have Mar-ried Long Ago."

Tomorrow the following musical selections will e rendered at the evening service in the Second Presbyterian church: Organ Prelude Anthem. "Let Love Undying."Nevin

Messrs. Gippel and Williams. Offertory-Chorus of Men's Voices, "Guide Me" Flotow

Organ Postlude .Calkin Mr. J. M. Chance, Organist and Director.

Bauer's Thirteenth Regiment band is billed to give their fourth annual concert at the Lyceum on Thursday evening, April 11, and a most enoyable musical evening is promised to those who care to attend. The programme is varied in such a delightful manner that people of all tastes and attainments in music will find in it something to their liking. Mr. Frank Eaton, baritone, of New York city, has been engaged for the occasion, and will render for one o seles "Trocadore Song" (from Carmen), with band accompaniment, Cornetist Thomas Miles has selected for his solo, "The Whirlwind Polka,"

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BALLADE OF POINT DISPAIR.

Soft were the eyes that were met by mine.

Sad was the glance that was giv'n to me.

Sad, and a bit forlern; Keen was the thrill that disturbed my soul,

Swift o'er the waves rose a sombre mist

d twenty years.

Soft as a summer's morn;

Keen as a cow-herd's horn.

Sweet for a maid to hear,

Pure as a maiden's love;

"Pure is the pearl that I tightly clasp,

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TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS.

'Sunshine of Dover Lock' will be presented. who will certainly be pleased should she at-

The attraction offered at the Academy Frank M. Wills, James Leslie, Wills and Coll arrists to the theater-goers of Scranten, wirty girls and tunny situations. There is a

California theater they played to unprecedented

Deep was the grief on the maiden's face, Deep as a grief might be; "A Bachelor's Romance." Low were the words that she slowly spake, Low were her words to me: 'Far to the East has my lover gone, Far o'er the vasty deep; Fleet is the pace of the rising storm,

Fleet its engulfing leap. Cold are the chills that enthral my heart, Cold are the chills that creep. 'Fair was the day that my lover sailed Fair for a ship to steer; Sweet the farewell that he said to me,

Dire as a watery bier. 'If.' said my lover, 'I ne'er come back, If 'neath the waves I lie, A pearl will I send through the sea A pearl from my tearful eye.' shrill is the voice of the coming storm, Shrill is the sea-gull's cry.

White is its tint on my ley hand, White as a fairy dove. Black is the sorrow within my heart, Black as the clouds above." way, apparently, for a perfect presentation of "Sag Harbor" at the Grand. wift o'er the waves rose a sombre mist Swift o'er the restless sea: Deep was the grief on the maiden's face. Deep as the grief might be. Low were the words that she slowly spake

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ACADEMY, -- May Fiske and company. Matine

May Fiske Company. The May Fiske company closes a week's on gagement at the Academy of Music tenight is a grand production of the "Maid of the Mill."

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Tuesday Night Haverly's Minstrels. tiennine old-time, black-face minstryley has goers and the coming of Haverly's Mastodon ministrels will be awaited with picasurable andicipation. There are many minstrel companion the road this season, but only one white faithfully adheres to minstrel traditions and log ally clings to original minurel texts.

That one is HaveFly's and in this show no

white faces are allowed to mar the study is black. Haverly's Martodons come to the La

ceam next Tuesday night, fresh from triump

There are several intensely interesting sceneand characters in a Bachelor's Romance," Tim Murphy is to present at the Lyceum Thurs-Standing firmly and comm the front rank with the figure of David Holme which Mr. Murphy presents, is the character Martin Beggs.

As David's secretary and confidential man Olney J. Griffin offers a character study as old-fashioned and delightful as can be imagined.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Mr. James A. Herne, who took train for the West Raden, Ind., Springs, immediately after his sudden closing at Reading, is making rapid improvement under the beneficial influence of rest, change of air and the remedial waters, and feels that he will be in fine fettle for the Chicago engagement, which opens Monday next at the Grand Opera House. Mr. Monroe, who impersonated the character of Uncle Billy Turney, still ared the character of Unite Hilly Turner, still remains ill with what promises to prove a pro-tracted siege of postumonia, but the part has been given to Mr. George Woodward, one of the finest actors in the United States in that particular line of work, so there is nothing now in the

Reading of the instantaneous success of Mac-Sailor in the New York daily papers recently, just after she had made such a favorable impression as the piquant Fift in "The Beile of New York," suggests an amusing story as to her very early days, when she was engaged as an understudy to little Margaret Field, then a pop-

Honte." Week after week went by, but no clause came to the little understudy, who was

dying to try the part in public. But at last one night word came to the theater that Miss Field was too ill to appear. Mac dressed eagerly for the part, and was standing at the wings waiting for her call, when she was told that Margaret Field had come to the theater after all, and would be just in time to take the par The poor little understudy burst into tears, the

suddenly turned, rushed off to the dressing room gathered up her small rival's stage clothes an flung them out of the window. The clothes could not be found for hours afterward, while, meantime, little Mae Sailor was sent on and made Riaw & Erlanger's "Ben Hur" will end its This atternoon for the matinee performance,

ong run at the Colonial theater in Boston Saturday evening, April 20, and will finish its season at the Columbia theater, in Brooklyn borough, New York, where it begins an engagement of two weeks the following Monday evening. At the close of its engagement in Boston "Ben Hur" will have made a run in that city of seventeer full weeks and four performances. This is the longest engagement played in Boston in several years. The receipts in that city will exceed

The Rogers Brothers in "The Rogers Brother n Central Park" are playing a return engage ment in Philadelphia to receipts which far ex-ceed those taken at their visit earlier in the sea son. After a week in Newark, N. J., New Yor and in New England, they will begin a long rur at the Hollis Street theater, in Boston,

he order just now. At the Victoria theater

New York, Manager Hammerstein has arranged so that his patrons may have orchestra seats at 50 cents apiece. The Broadway is another house announcing a reduction, the prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50. Augustus Thomas is at work on the new con edy in which Frank McKee will presented Peter 7. Dailey next season. A preliminary outline of the new piece has been approved by Mr. Mc

Kee. Mr. Dailey will close his season in "Hodge

Podge & Company" at the Grand Opera House New York, late in April. Blanche Walsh's production of a dramatic vesion of the novel, "Joan of the Sword-Hand," will be one of the most imports efforts to be staged next season. She will spend \$30,000 on it. Her supporting company will be a particularly

in Kirke La Shelle's production of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," at the Republic, Sept. 23, He says it will be his farewell role—that of R. D. McLean and Odette Tyler are to star to

gether next season under the management of W

G. Smyth. Their repertoire will embrace "King

John," "Cariolanus" and "The School for Scan

John H. Stoddart, the veteran actor, will star

W. A. McConnell, manager-newspaperma raconteur, has gone to London, representing Julia Marlowe, to prepare for her appearance there "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Marie Bates will be the leading member of the 'Only Levi," company in which Dave Warfield will star. Sol Smith Russell is quite feeble at Palm

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