BICYCLE CLUB BOWLERS LEAD

THEY ARE NOW AT HEAD OF THE LEAGUE.

Elks' Team Was Defeated by the Clubmen Two Out of Three Games Last Night in Well Played Matches-Mitchell Was High Man with 214-Black Diamonds Defeat West Enders No. 2 Three Straight-Live Bowling Gossip and Chat.

Only two games were bowled last night in the Northeastern Pennsyl-vania tournament, instead of the three scheduled, and as a result of the rolling the Scranton Bicycle club's team goes to the head of the league. Last night the Bicycle club visited the Elks and defeated the home team by a total of 2583 to 2451 pins.

The Black Diamonds, and Wilkes Barre No. 2 rolled on the Bicycle club alleys and Captain Frank Beavers' team of fast youngsters easily downed the visitors from Luzerne. They did not have to exert themselves particularly to do it, either, as their far from handsome score of 2237 shows. The Wilkes-Barreans scored 2154.

The Backus team was scheduled to play on the alleys of the West End Wheelmen last night, and Captain Hopkins and his men were in readiness to go when word came that through a misunderstanding the Wilkes-Bar-reans had arranged for a game in Easton and were out of the city. The match will be rolled this coming week. The standing of the league teams is now as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	
Bicycle club	. 5	1	
Black Diamonds		2	
Backus club		3	
West End No. 2		11	
Elks	. 1	51	
West End Wheelmen	. 0	13	

On the Elks' alleys last night, Mitchell, of the Bicycle club, was high man with 214, and an average of 192. He rolled in magnificent form and in his double century game bunched five strikes. Charles Weichel, of the Elks, was a close second, with a high score of 200 and an average of 189 2-3.

Haslam, who formerly rolled with the Commercials, did good work for the Elks, whom he captains, and made an average of 179. The total scores tollow

BIC	VCLE	CLUB.		
1				Tota.
Duffield	146	177	379	1
Mitchell	1812	214	180	- 3
Van Wormer	158	145	127	- 23
Monte	101	179	172	- 2
Wardell	188	385	101	- 3
Totals	505	1887	815	25
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Weichel Starting	188	1469	151	- 2
Robling	314	14.5	145	- 14
Phallips	130	1.+4	170	
Haslana	172	187	378	14
Roll	152	145	174	
Totals	7.818	854	848	

On the Bicycle club alleys the scoring was low, and neither the Black Diamonds nor Wilkes-Barre juniors rolled in good form. Only one man shot his total up to five hundred and that was Jack Taylor, of the home team, erstwhile a Bicycle club roller.

Taylor captured the night's high

prrived here and was taken out to the Green Ridge Wheelmen's new al-leys by a friend. He rolled several games and established a new record for the alleys of 234. Jack Taylor and Charles Moore had each bowled 212 previous to this scoring, and those figures stood high.

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On the Mat.

FFORTS are still being made by C local patrons of wrestling to bring about a match between M. J. Dwyer and Harvey Parker, the fam-'little demon" of New York. ous Dwyer refuses to meet Parker for less than \$500 a side, and hence comes the hitch.

It is expected, however, that arrangements for bringing the two to-gether will be consummated during this week, in which event local enthuslasts will see an exceedingly fast con-test. Parker is meeting men almost nightly and invariably coming out vic-

While thirty pounds lighter than Dwyer, he has met several men heavier than the latter, and his strength is said to be enormous.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.



Meridian Sun commandery, No. 99, a Lancaster, Pa., on April 5, will presen fine a rendition of the Red Cross and Sepulchure as to surprise and de-light the companions of that part of the jurisdiction. The large Maenner .84 chor hall will be used so as to give ample roof for the large degree staff and the hundreds of spectators.

The supreme proclamation issued by Supreme Commander Sir John H. Hoffman is being read all over the order with great approval. It calls the attention of the membership to the fact that the name of the order is to be protected and cannot be used by any one disposed to create a side degree without authority from the Supreme ommandery.

Plymcuth commandery, No. 241, at Plymouth, Pa., on March 22, received a class by special dispensation. Grand First Guard Sir John J. Belsel was in charge of the ceremonies, and the degree work was admirably formed by the degree staff of John Knox commandery, No. 12, of Wilkes-Barre.

The council chamber of Nazareth commandery, No. 125. at Harrisburg, was the scene of the last Malta social held by the commanderies of Dauphin county, and the principal address was made by Past Commander Sir G. W. Dougherty, whose eloquent periods were greeted with frequent applause.

The annual convocation of the grand comandery of Pennsylvania will be held at Columbia, on May 14, 15 and 16. Preparations are now being made for the reception to be accorded the grand body by Oriflamme commandery, No.

Ten thousand Malta booklets, issued from grand headquarters, are in circulation all over the state, and are doing splendid work in promoting the growth markable rendering of "I Know My Redeeme of the order in every section. Ten thou-Liveth," from the Messiah, at an in memoriam oncert. Madame Blauvelt left London for Rome n Tuesday, March 19. She will sing three sand more are ready for distribution.



"Peruna Is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy—"I Am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy. Very respectfully, Dan. A. Grosvenor.

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Music.

The Royal Academy of St. Cecelia of Rome Italy, the oldest singing society in the world, has paid a most distinguished compliment to an American singer, Madame Lillian Blauvelt, in selecting her to render the soprano part in Verdi's Requiem during the memorial exercises

in honor of the late Italian composer to take place in Rome during the week beginning April 1. A fact that makes the selection of Madame Blauvelt particularly noteworthy is that all the other executants will be Italians. Madame Blauvelt sailed from New York for a concert tour of Great Britain, Jan. 3, and sang in Queen's Hall, in London, on Jan. 12. Since then every

Saturday afternoon she has sung before great au-diences in London, attracting especial attention after the death of Queen Victoria by her re-

clore the present king and queen of Italy.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.

Hon, John Williams, County Commis-Hon. John Williams, County Commis-sioner, of 517 West Second street, Dul-uth, Minn., says the following in re-gard to Feruna: "As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tonic that brought me immediate will be and the set me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that

disease." Miss Mattle L. Guild, President Illinois Young People's Christian Temper-ance union, in a recent letter from Chi-cago, III., says:

"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in all the remedies recommended today for catarrh of the system. A remedy that will cure catarrh of the stomach will cure the same condition of the mucous membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my endorsement I gladly ac-cord it."

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reser-voir council No. 168, Northwestern Le-gion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2535 Polk street, N. E.: "I have been troubled all my

life with catarrh in my head. took Peruna for three about months, and now think I am permanently cured. I believe that catarrh ir its forms for all Peruna is the medicine of the medicine of the age, 1t cures when all other

Mrs. Linner Former, Minneapolis, Minn. remedies fail. 1 can heartily rec

ommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy. The spring is the time to treat ca-tarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna is taken during the early spring months the cure will be prompt and permanent. There can be no failures if Peruna is taken intelligently during the favorable weather of spring. As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna eradicates catarrh from the system wherever it may be located. It cures catarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Feru-na write at once to Dr. Hartman, giv-ing a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his unbable advice gratic

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

pense necessary to keep an organization of this size together. Therefore it is expected that every lover of good band music will appreciate the effort made by our local musicians and attend their fourth annual concert. THEATRICAL. Huch interest is expressed in musical and so cial circles in the appearance of Mr. Frank Eaton with Bauer's band on April 11. The band is an object of pride to our city and their con-certs are regarded as most delightful events. This one just announced will have the additional TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS. LYCEUM .- "Belle of New York." Matinee and attraction of Mr. Eaton's singing. He is a great favorite in Scranton and during the present season ight. ACADEMY .- "The Tide of Life." Matinee and as sung with pronounced success in New York A brilliant future is predicted for the young GAIETY .- "Wine, Women and Song" company. Matinee and night. Jules Jordan, the well known musician and

omposer, writes as follows in regard to the henomenal boy soprane, who will sing in this Marie Dressler in "Miss Prinnt." A good thing for the blues is "Miss Prinnt," ity, April 15; "I have been delighted at the the melange in which Marie Dressler appeared at the Lyceum last night. It was her first aptalent and great possical intelligence Earl Gulick. The range and power of his voice pearance here as a star and the reception she received ought to encourage her to come again. "Miss Prinnt" was written by George V. Hos very unusual and it has, too, the purity and acctuess which one expects in a boy soprano, but rarely finds. I have heard him sing Handel's Angels' "Ever Bright and Pair" with all the hart and set to music by John L. Golden. There are pretty girls, bright costumes, singing and dancing galore and, added to this, there was Miss Dressler, who is an evening's entertainment in breadth, smoothness and finish of a great artist, self. She same a number of coon songs



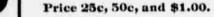
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Saturday, April 6.

I always adopting new methods of pleasing customers, we have arranged with one of the largest manufacturers of Rings, in the U.S., to send to our store one of their lady experts, to emonstrate the world-famous line of W. L. & Co. SOLID GOLD Shell Rings. The Set Rings are Genuine French Doublets, in Diamonds, Turquoise, Emeralds, Rubies, Pearls, Etc. All are Exact Reproductions of Stones worth from \$25 to \$100. Juaranteed to Wear for Five Years, in Constant Use.



The Boys' Outing Store

Today will be opening day in the Boys' Outfitting store. Everything that the stamp of fashion has approved is here, gathered with a view to making the boy

The new Russian Suits, Sailor Blouse Suits, Middy's 3-piece Vestee Suits, are beautiful double-breasted garments in all the latest effects. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

Boys' Sailor Suits, made of fine serge, blouse, vestee and double-breasted styles, 3 to 9 years, and 8 to 16 years. For dress wear, \$3.25. Child's Russian Blouse Suits in blue serge, flannel and broadcloth-the colors are red, garnet, blue, tan, royal and cadet-sizes 3 to 6 years.

ore 188, and also had high average, 69 1-3. Weckesser was the high visitor, with 167 and an average of 162. The totals were:

Total:

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158

	WILKES BARRI.		80.	1.24	
hfer	11000	144	tis	141	

Davis	2444	12347	- 108
Matter assessments	2.40	112	\$254
KIRT SHE MADERAL	(124)	3.65	2414
Wickesser	Trite	148	1.47
Totals	707	4294	7.5
		MONDS.	
Taylor	156	164	188
Shiver	8203	164	110
ACCENTION	161	1351	1.51
Wettling	100	1211	- 10
Kass	3.459	128	158

233 794 284 Totals ...

The next league games are played Tuesday night. The Elks play on the Backus alleys, the two West End teams meet in Wilkes-Barre and the Black Diamonds play the Bicycle club.

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On the Alleys.

THE PERSONNEL of the six teams of the reorganized bowling league of Northeastern Pennsylvania is considerably different from that of the clubs which rolled in the tournament just completed. Of all the teams which have benefited by the change, the Scranton Bicycle club is head and shoulders above the rest.

Mitchell, Van Wormer and Duffield. three crack members of the disorganized Commercials, are on the Bicycle ciub team and form about as choice an additional a trio rollers at could be found. Van Wormer is an old member of the club, but the other two but recently applied for membership. Mitchell bowled with the Elks' team last season

The Bicycle club now has the fastest bowlers in the city to choose from and it seems that not much difficulty should be met by the local wheelmen in securing the trophy. With the trio above-named, Captain Wardell and Charles Moore, two stars of the old team, a formidable five is encountered. And with substitutes such as Worden, Roper, Taylor, Foley, Pryor and numerous other excellent ten plas knights to pick from, in case of injury to any of the original five, no trouble should be encountered in choosing alternates. The West End Wheelmen, of Wilkes-

Barre, have howlers enough to put out Special to the Scranton Tribune. two teams, and it more than likely that a member of one of these clubs rider coal occurred this morning about 8.30 o'clock in the Keystone colliery, a few miles back of Laflin. Morgan Davis, aged 64 years, a will again take individual honors. It is a characteristic of the Wilkes-Barre rollers to plod along at a rather inminer, residing on Tompkins street, this city, different pace, and then make a great was killed; Scott Vengelis, his Italian laborer aged 35 years, was also killed, and John Wil rally, while one of the team makes a magnificent spurt and lands a big 200 score. Weigand, of the team, won all sorts of laurels by his great work against the Roseville bowlers, when he averaged 199 on the Elk alleys, and was in Davis' chamber conversing with him when a rumbling noise indicated that the roof was when a return game was played at lives. They had not gone far when the fail came, crushing down Davis and his laborer and Roseville it was the splendid bowling of Dr. Green which was the pinioning Williams against the rib. It was about two hours before the fall could be cleared one redeeming feature of the Penn-

sylvanians' bowling. And then to cap all, at the end of away and the hodics of the two victims taken out. Davis is survived by his wife, who was formerly Mrs. Margaret Deeble, mother of Mine the last tournament it was Yost who colled the highest score of the season, Foreman Soloman Deeble. 224, and in addition averaged over 200 for the night.

"Rolly" Becker, who rolled in the tournament of 1900 with the Backus team, is again a member of that five. Deitrick, one of the members of the Roseville Athletic club's team of crackerinck bowlers, is a frequent visi-tor in this city, and during the week man who was dazed. He is about 50 years old. In the a good band. The average citizen, per haps, does not stop to think of the yearly ex

Sir George Benrett, of Raymond Du Puy conmandery, No. 10, sailed from Philadelphia for Belfast, Ireland, on March 23. He will make his home for some time with the companions of the Grand commandery of Ireland. The Red Cross council to be held by Friendship commandery, No. 247, in

Rajah temple, ou April 5, will be attended by alarge number of supreme and grand officers, and will be an event of unusual importance and interest.

King Richard commandery No. 147 at Chambersburg, Pa., in remitting a donation to the Knights of Malta hospital, expresses its interest in the movement by regretting that the sum a medal emblazoned with "V. R." in diam not five times as great, and a bracelet ornamented with a large and very

Rev. Sir George W. Welsh, grand captam general, of Manheim, Pa., has valuable solitaire diamond. sent in a subscription to the Knights of Malta hospital, with heartiest approval of the plans for its establishment and maintenance.

BERNICE MINES CLOSED.

Managers Refuse to Recognize a Branch of Miners' Union.

were closed at present.

special to the Scranton Tribune. Singelee-Pastorale ... Towanda, March 29 .- The mines at Bernice ave closed for an indefinite time, the act taking effect on Wednesday. About four weeks ago the iners organized a branch of the United Mine

terfere with any property belonging to the company in the way of doing damage.

TWO MEN KILLED.

Morgan Davis and Scott Vengelis

Crushed by Fall of Rock.

iams, a miner, residing next door to Williams

corking and the men started on a run for their

Barrymore in the Hospital.

n Tompkins street, was painfully injured.

The men had been robbing pillars.

Miss Florence Kline Gouned-Cavitina from "Queen of Sheba" Workers of America and a committee was ap-pointed and appeared before General Manager), A. Baldwin and demanded recognition as uch, which was refused. On Tuesday night the (b) Pierre-Serenade. Miss Edua Caryl. ars and mules were removed from the mine corkings and notices posted that the mines

Williams

Chaminade-(a) Serenade. (b) Minuett Mr. Baldwin states that no prievances were presented and that the men reported themselves Miss Edna K. Sancton. Old French-Charming Marguerite ... satisfied with existing conditions, except that the union must be recognized as such. He expressed himself as willing to confer with any Miss Emma Ludwig. committee of men coming as employes of the State Line and Sullivan Railroad company, but uned-Heavenly Love ... Soprano and contraito Mrs. Heckel and Mrs. G. B. Utloman. that the mines would remain closed until the

he as follows:

Godard- Au Matin .

Berlioz-La Captive ...

Carlier-Schurzo .

Miss Leila Woodruff.

Miss Elsie Powell.

Mr. Jussie Rodriguez.

Contraite

.Violin

question was settled. The men were not asked (a) Boilding-Romanci. ...Violine to surrender their charter, as there was no objection made to the formation of any number of union societies as long as they did not in-Mr. Rodriguez.

At Bauer's band concert, to be given April 11 Mr. Frank Eaton will sing the celebrated Faust Aria "Doy Poscente," with band accompaniment,

which he recently sang with such effect with Kaltentour's or bestra in New York city. In the Second Presbyterian church the follow ing musical adjections will be rendered at

Puttston, March 29.-A serious fall of rock and morrow's (Palm Sunday) services: MORNING. Organ prelude-"'Rosanna" Anthom-"Jerusalem" Parker

Quartette and Choir. Offertory-Bass solo, "The City Celestial"-Trowbridge Mr. H. E. Jones.

... Volckmai Mailly Organ prelude Response-"Blossed Is He That Com-Choir ... Whitney Misses Black and Garagan. Messra Gippel

and Morgan and full choir. Offertory-Chorus of men's voices,"Jeaus Shall

Reign"Wilhelm Salome organ postlude Mr. J. M. Chance, organist and director.

It is confidently expected that the audience which will greet Bauer's Thirteenth Regiment band at the Lyceum on Thursday evening, April 11, will be the largest ever assembled in the theater to hear a band concert, and it should By Exclusive Wire from The Amociated Press. New York, March 29.-Maurice Barrymore, the actor, was taken to the insane pavilion of Belle-vue hospital this afternoon by his son, John hn be so, for there is no other organization that the citizens of Scranton should feel more proud a of than a good band. The average citizen, per-Barrymore. He went to the hospital willingly.

and solos for to t the First Presbyterian church will be unthem-"Behold the King" . Parke Solos and Quartette.

taritone solo-"A Man of Sorrow," imes in Rome next week (the week beginning Authem-"The Palms" Faury April 1), during the Verdi memorial exercises Anthem-"There is a Green Hill".... .Dunstan Monday, April 8, she will leave Rome for Ameri-Soprance, Mics Matthews and Miss Strickland; entraltor, Mrs. James and Mrs. Hunter: renors, ca, sailing from London on the Oceanic April 10 and reaching New York April 16. Betore her Messra, Stephens and Evans; basses, Mesary Jenkins and J. T. Watkins; organist, Miss Flor departure from Rome Madame Blauvelt will sing ence H. Richmond.

truly a temarkable performance."

now the most normalar American singer in Europe. Only Patti and Paderewski have proved greater drawing cards in London and none have The large audience which attended the recital iven Thursday evening by the Conservatory of been the recipient of more marked honors at the hands of royalty than she. Had not the death lusic must have gone away with a high opinion is to the thorough instruction which the Con-ervatory students receive and the value of the or Queen Victoria occurred she would have sung at Windsor Castle during her present visit to England and in February would have appeared Faciten system of fundamental training. Mr, Faciten's appearance in the parish house in a before Emperor William and the Empress of Ger-many in Berlin. Madame Blauvelt was a great iano recital on April 9 will be all the more appreciated from the fact that he is already favorite with Oneen Victoria, and sang for her at Windsor Castle several tumes, receiving valuable well known in Seranton. jeweled souvenirs on each occasion, among then

The many admirers of Miss Ellen Scranto stiles, whose remarkable violin playing has won so much praise at her teacher. Miss Allen's, recitals, will be delichted to know of her spe-

ess abroad. Miss Stilles, who has been studying In Miss Freeman's studio, at the Southwort this winter with one of the finest teachers in Studio of Music, will be given today the third Paris, will make her debut there on May 4, of the second series of "great composers' after-noons." The programme will be devoted to the playing the Godard Concerto Romantiqueworks of French composers. All friends and pupils are cordially invited to be present. The great achievement for a girl of 14.

The pupils of Miss Margaret Clark, assisted p ers, beginning promptly at 4 o'clock, will Miss Margaret Mitchell, will give a musicale this afternoon at her home, on Mulberry street. .Piane

BROOKLYN.

Special to the Scranton Tribune,

Brooklyn, March 29.-Mr. Herkstrotter, of Ne fork, was in town Thursday. Mrs. Peekham, of Scranton, is caring for her ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ely, who are ill.Soprane Roy Shadduck visited Scranton Tuesday. Miss Josie Dolaway is quite ill,

The Epworth league held a social at the home Annie Ely last Friday evening, Miss Mabel Rogers, who has been ill, has re-

urned to schos Piane Mrs. Van Weert is oute sick Earl Ainey came home last Tuesday suffering

m neuralgia; Miss Belle Green is working for Mrs. W. L. Violin Bunnell, who is very sick.

Mrs. J. C. Miller is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnes, at Montrose,

Mrs. James Mead and son and Miss Myra Gere rave returned from a visit in Scranton. Those who attended the Yeomana-Bryan wed-

ding from this place were: Rev. G. E. Van Woert, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dolaway, Mr. Mrs. S. B. Eldridge, Hon. and Mrs. James and Mrs. S. B. Eldridge, Hon. and Mrs. James W. Adams, Misses Faunic Stanton, James Tiffany,

Gertrude and Maude Waldie and Roy C. Shadduck.

SARAH'S HUNTING OF THE ALLIGATOR.

The 'gator was peacefully sleeping, In the mud of his native bayon, When ever the bottom came creeping The shade of a stealthy canoe

Awakened, and skyward up glancing, The saurian onivered to mark A lady of beauty entrancing, Poised liky-like over the bark.

She bent to the waters her forehead. She peered in the tarbulent tide; The 'gator's cool pulses grew torrid; "By Jove! What a stutimer !"

Snellbound by the wonderful stranger, By the magic that dwelt in her glance, Preparized and unconscious of danger, The 'gator rose up in a trance.

Rose up through the substrata sooty, Rose mesmerized, muddy and mailed, Blind captive to genius and beauty-Thus the hypnotized 'gator was nailed!

Be kind to the 'gater, oh! lady 'Twas under thy spell he arose, From his lair 'neath the water-woods shady, To be ruthlessly grabbed by the nose! -New Orleans Times Democrat.

ay that won great applause and is calculated to make May Irwin green with envy. Next to Miss Dressler the most mirth-provok-

ng feature of the performance was introduced William Lytell as Eaton Spayce, a sporting ditor. He delivered himself of the most remark able line of up-to-date slang that was ever heard on the Lyceum stage. The company assisting Miss Dressler was a very satisfactory one.

The Casino Spectacle de Luxe.

"The Belle of New York," with its merry musi is pretty girls, gorgeous costumes and its clever omedians, now traveling blithely about America. ill come to the Lyceum today, special matinee and night, to show us a few new tricks she learned during her phenomenal run of 607 performances at the Shaftesbury theater, London, "The Belle" might have continued indefinitely in London, so well was she liked by the British, but Manager George W. Lederer decided to bring the company back to America for another trium hal tour. The company this season is a notable on

with Miss Beulah Dodge, who has a store of good ooks and ability. During her metropolitan gagement in this part the critics waxed enthusiastic over her performance. Among the other b) E. J. Connelly, of the London company, Jo-ph Kane, James Darling, Arthur Deagon, George Tollman, ... S. Tarr, Mae Sailor, Flo Perry, Virginia Ross and Grace Rutledge. The company numbers sixty-five in a.i., and the entire production this season is identical with that seen in London during "The Belle's" prosperous run at the Shaftesbury theater.

"At Piney Ridge."

The offering at the Lyceum for next Wednes-day night, April 3, will be David Higgins, great Southern play, "At Piney Ridge," The action of the drama is laid amid the southeastern ranges of the Brue Ridge mountains. The scenes simply show the rudimentary life of the Tennes-ness is the school of the Tennes-Carleton, E. Harrison Hunter, Harry Roberts, Arthur Forrest, the Earl of Varmouth, Charles Cherry, Fed Thorne, Charles Charters, Honry Bergman, Charles Kent, May Buckley, Minute eligman, Annie Sutherland, Kate Leater, Mabel Taliaterro and many others. ward in the bright atmosphere of southern home life. It is said to be full of human interest, Henry A. Dusouchet, who is best known as the uthor of such farces as were "My Friend from India" and "The Swell Miss Fitzwell," has taken serious hend and recently produced "Betsy

Its men and women are types familiar to every day life of the region depicted in the play. There is quite a thread of characteristic comedy, and the play is one of absorbing interest. The company is a powerful one, and the sconery and electrical effects beautiful.

any will revisit and give local theater-goors is the woman who assisted George Washingtmother week of repertoire, commencing Monday next. This company proved prime favorites on great danger in order to make that ends The incident to which allusion has been a its last visit here, and was greeted with full nouses at each performance, and it can look serves as the columnation of two love stories a for a repetition of the business done heretofore, is given a historic appearance by its junctic with the completion of Old Glory. The compan-to be seen in Philadelphia in "Betay Ross" "The Princess of Patches" will be the ing bill Monday night. Their repertons of plays has been revised, and includes "Monte Christo," "A Flaming Million," "Rio Grande" and others

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Andrew Mack expects hig things of his new play, "Tom Moore," which he will produce next

George W. Lederer will star Flate De Wolte ver, the contractors employed and ground is broken May 1st. The Broadway front wi next season in a drama dealing with American society. And of course this means that Miss De Wolfe will flit away earlier than usual to Paris in order to obtain the many new "creaas effer building above the entrance, will be 70 feet wide and 36 feet deepe tions" in gowns necessary. destined for an ideal theatrical centre

"Circle" at Fifty minth arrest and Eighth nace, and through injunctions and like pro-ings thence halls have been kept away. I The most spectacular dramatic disclosure, per haps of the season, was when the Broadway the ater was reopened with "The Price of Peace." This is an English melodrama by Cecil Raleigh, Paulist fathers successfully oposed the advantager" in their neighborhood of "Bill McGlory, of unsavory repute. There are save, a vacant so-called halls awaiting tenants but th which caused much discussion when it was pro-duced last summer at the Drury Lane theater

London. The point especially talked about was solice have denied them licences. Now comes the the boldness of showing the Prime Minister advice that a syndicate wants the site of Du The boldness of size and some of size and some of them show such famous far old riding academy for a theatre. It af-scenes, and some of them show such famous famous fords exposure on all sides, occupying a small index of the production. Or-places as the interior of Wesiminater Albey, the size block opposite Central park. Another loss-tion facing the Circle is sought by Stair & While may be some nor all stance will know the Niagara Skaling rink. A yacht sunk in a forg by an ocean liner was also exhibited. The be styled the Majestic. Far-seeing ones predict that by sarly explication by mail their orders that Jacob Litt has engaged is rich in that the next decade will find this eighborhood will receive the best attention

tion of the third act. The heroine of the

alonial theater at Broadway and Forty

n designing the American flag and who but

Phoeba Davis

Thu at

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Jution which William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer will present for the first time on any the Rialto of that period. It has already carned the title "the new Tenderloin." A syndicate stage on the evening of April 15th at the Chost nut Street Opera House, Philadelphia. Advance the names of those composing it being withheld, is negotiating for the northwest corner of Broaddescription of the piece credit it with containing considerable comedy but declare that throughout there is a vein of unusual strength and path way and Forty-first street for the building of a theatre there. It is not as yet definitely southed that the Manhattan theatre opened by the late "Josh" Hart as a variety house in the sarly eaching its climax in an opisode at the conclu So's and the scene of many successes, is to be azed.

> The great event of spring theatricals in Philadelphia will be the first production of Mesors. Nixon and Zimmerman at the Chestnut Street Theatre, April 15 of Mr. Willard Spenser's most comedy opera "Miss Bob White." The remail-able success of Mr. Spenser's other two operas "The Little Tycoon" ad "Princess Bonnie" will bring wide interest to the production of the new Mr. Spensers operas always have a particular charm in the refinement of the councily, the wholesomeness of the story and the charac-

actistic brightness of the melodies, "Miss Bob White" which has been in rehearsal in New York new play bouses. Disregarding these which re to a degree ephemeral there looms up lint action's Drury Lane theater at Eighth avona ad Thirty-fourth street, where demolition of th tor the past four weeks is said by those who surve heard it to be decidedly Mr. Spenser's must attractive opera. "Miss Bob White" will be neald buildings is now in hand. Kirk La smili d id under the personal direction of Mr. Ben lear who has shown such masterly work in "Ben street is also accurely the money has been pfur" and other hig productions, and Mesers, Nixon and Zimmerman will give it a most clab-

crute presentation in the way of scenery and costumes. An uncommonly strong cast has been soured including Raymond Hitchcock, John shavin, George Honey, William Philip, Thomas Whiffen, Ethel Jackson, Alize Campbell, and Jennie Ilawley. The costumes are made from designs by the famous artist, F. Richard Ander-son, who designed the costumes in "Ben Hur," and the scenery is by these famous artists, Ernest Gros, Moses and Hamilton and Ernest Albert, Mr. J. Fred Zimmerman, jr., manager of the Chest-nut Street theater, is associated with Messra, Nison and Zimmerman in the selection of the company and all details of the production. Or-ders for seats for the first week of Miss Bob

not yet wholly formed, but the names anneune are ample assurance of its worth. that will be included in the plays given next Joseph Hollar week. New specialties and pictures will also be of the people Joseph Holland and William Harcourt are of the people who will appear in it. introduced. The air in New York is rife now with runne

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