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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901.

Studio Club.

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THE BACKUS bowling team improved its standing by several pins last night, at the expense of the Elks, who were defeated two

out of three games on their own alleys. The Backus men are hot in pursuit of the leaders, the Bicycle club rollers, and the latter have still a comfortable margin. The standing is now as follows: Won, Lost, P.C.

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West End Wheelmen	5	7	
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The two West End Wheelmen's teams were scheduled to meet on the Wilkes-Barre alleys, but the match was postponed until tonight. On the amassing 2562 against 2429 for the Elks, Four of the Backus players went over the 500 mark for the three games. Captain Hopkins, of the Backus team, bowled his usual sure, steady game and was an easy leader in the night's

everage, with 183-13. Holl led the Elks with 172 1-3. Three

ouble centuries were bowled. Chief Hobling, of the Elks, and Hopkins and Backus, of the opposing team, scoring them. Robling's score, 212, was the highest of the night, and Hopking' 202 and Becker's even 200 were next. A magnific at spare by Meister on an almust impossible "split" and anothe nearly as difficur by Hastan were features of the mahr. "he detailed scores follow:

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BACKES CLUB.

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The Dicycle club team will sustain a s rious blow in the loss of Van Wormer, who leaves this city for Buffalo where he will accept a position with the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company. Roper will probably take his place. The 910 rolled by the Bicycle club team on the Wilkes-Barre alleys is the highest total ever scored in on game on them.

President Kelly, of the West End Wheelmen, bowled in his first match game Tuesday night against the Black Diamonds, and made the high score of Diamonus, un. the night, 191.

The First Practice.

V ESTERDAY was an ideal spring day and it had the effect of bringing forth in all their glory a large number of aspirants for the St. Thomas college base ball team, who assembled at Athletic Park and went through a lively practice all afternoon.

Captain Leo Crossin was in charge he National league. of the practice, which was spirited and carnest. Kellet, the fast catcher, who distinguished himself in the past on All Sorts of Sports. West Scranton teams, was the only backstop present, and Crossin and Harding were the pitchers on hand. Dick Nallin, whose hard hitting qualities as manifested at Villa Nova last season won him a place on the fast the enemy systematically held up by an ardent Chester independent team, later in the summer and who will play first base for the collegians, was on hand, look-American press as lacking in most of the physical characteristics that go to ing big and strong, and Crane of South make up a man, but, according to the statement of an American "globe trot-Scranton, yesterday showed up well at second base. Duity is a strong canditer."

The first of the Eastern baseball League's teams to begin practice is Rochester, whose men have reported for the season. Practice will begin immediately. The men who fell in line included Dixon, Phelps, catchers; Murphy, Bowen, Morse, McPartlin, Clancy, Malarkey, Walker, Mattern, pitchers; O'Hagan, first base; Smith, second base; Bonner, Bean, short stops; Francis, Greminger, third base; Barclay, Lush and Frisble, outfield. Of the ducteen named above Malarkey, Clan-

cy, Mattern, Francis and Frisble are new arrivals. Morse and Bonner are both old Scranton players.

Christy Mathewson, of Factoryville local favorite soprano soloist, and Mr. Charles H. Doersam, pianist, on Monday, April 22, and the young Bucknell university pitcher, who on January 19 signed a Philadel-Thursday, April 25, at Guernsey hall, promise to phia American League club contract. be the most enjoyable musical events of the sen-son. Miss Van Den Hende is the most prominent and two weeks ago asked for and received \$50 in advance, on account of of all American 'cellists, For several years she has been the soloist in the Thomas, Damrosch, Seidl, Van der Stucker orchestras, Mons, F. his salary for 1901, from Connie Mack, but who has since signed with and re-Vanderveken, a pupil of the great Wienicski and Leonard Laureat, of the celebrated Conservatory ported for duty to the New York club Wednesday tried to escape the legal of Brussels, has traveled all over the world and responsibility of his action by sending unparalleled success wherever he appeared, a check for \$50 to the manager of the and his ability and popularity in this vicinity i local club. But Manager Mack, upon well known and appreciated. Mrs. Clara Simpson-Brady's lovely soprano voice, with its true melody the advise of his lawyers, refused to

accept the same, returning it unand intonation, is well known to Scranton music lovers, who are always anxious to hear her. Mr. Charlet II, Doersam has also an established repuashed with a letter ordering him to report at once. If Mathewson refuses tation as an accompanist. PROGRAMME FIRST CONCERT, he will likely be made the defendant Elk alleys both teams rolled excellent in two suits, one for breach of con-Monday, April 22. Sonata Op. 12Be (Allegro, tema, Con Variazioni.) anness last night, the Backus players tract and the other for receiving amassing 2562 against 2429 for the Elks, money under false pretense. Mathewson formerly pitched for the Y. M. C. A. team.

The official base ball guide of 1901 ccently published, shows the whereabouts of the crack members of last (b) Papillon ear's Atlantic league championship viuning Scranton team. Many of Burnham's strong aggregation won

laurels for themselves in much faster ompany and all of the players, in fact. thrished well. Milligan and Kervin, the two speedy oung pitchers, were with Indianapo-

lis and Buffalo in the American league it the finish. Both youngsters established themseives records, Milligan's ability being recognized by Connie Mack, then manager of Milwaukee, who has signed the pitcher this sea-

con for his Philadelphia American league team. Milligan batted 291 in wenty games last year, leading such hittens as Schreekangost, Dick Padden, Hartman, Halligan, Brodie and others

"Old Boy" Sheffler went to Bristol Angels Serenade" (with violin obligato) in the Connecticut league, from here Mrs. Clara Simpson-Brady, F. Vanderveken, Charles H. Doersam, SECOND CONCERT, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, and despite his several score years, batted .223 and stood sixth among the down east sluggers. The "aged" five home runs among his cluded smites, Hub Knoll played with Springfield's Eastern league team and batted F. Vanderveken.

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ago entertained a group of friends in the cafe of the Imperial hotel, in New York, with sun-

UNIONDALE.

number of her lady friends, at tea

The commencement exercises of th graded school were held in the band'

hall, Tuesday evening. There was a pleasant entertainment, some of the

scholars manifesting considerable elo-

Mrs. Edward Morgan entertaine Misses Minnie McKee and McAvoy a

Edith Spoor is home from Carondal to spend several days with her parents

Jennie Bennett has found employ ment in Wilkes-Barre for the summe

During the maple sugar season, Ed

been the busiest of people. They hav

an envied reputation for producing th genuine article. They have supplie some customers for twenty years, an every year the demand for the such

day to Albert Breeze, of Carbonda' Consideration, three hundred dollars.

Rev. D. D. Jenkins preached in Car

Rev. A. Eastman is in attendance a

the Wyoming conference. The people

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In the New York state league Peter Egan, an old local favorite, stood third among the batsmen, with .349. Mike Doherty, who finished the sea-Mme. van Den Hende, F. Vanderveken, Charles H. son with Schenactady, was far in the Docrsam. (a) "Regrets" (Sorrow)Vieuxtemps lead of all the other York third

(b) "Legende", Wienieski F. Vanderveken. bagmen, and batted at .283. Pirate O Brien finished with Oswego, and, be-(a) "Mazurka" sides batting at .317 was second among basemen. Shortstop O'Brien batted at a paltry .265 pace, but led the league shortstops. Big

Mme. Flavie Van Den Hende. (a) "Mirage".....L. Schwan (b) "Damon".....Matt. Stange Mrs. Clara Simpson-Brady. (a) "Serenade Hongroise".....F. Vanderveken (b) "Grand Mother's Story".....F. Vanderveken Mme, Van Den Hende, F. Vanderveken, Charles H. Charlie McIntyre went out to the Mentana league and there played with Anaconda-Helens. He led the league batsmen with the terrific aver-

Doersam, "Ave Marie" (from Cavaliero Rusticana) age of .411. Dick Knox also finished with that team, and batted at 330 Moscagni Other members of the team were Mrs. Clara Simpson-Brady, Mmc. Van Den Hende F. Vanderveken, Charles H. Doersam. cattered throughout the country, but

it was a rather peculiar fact that 11 1 though the team was miles ahead of In response to many urgent requests from the any in the National league, not a one

Providence Presbyterian church congregation. Musical Director C. F. Whittemore and tull choir of its members managed to break into







Professor Frank Winstein, composer of the amous "Eleven O'clock Toast March," and for-nerly musical director at the Galety theater, is The two concerts to be given by Mme. Flavie now a resident of Birmingham, Ala., where he still finds time to contribute to the popular Van Den Hende, the celebrated 'cellist of Belgium, and F. Vanderveken, the violin virtnoso, of Brus-els, awisted by Mrs. Clara Simpson-Brady, the nusic of the day. Copies of his latest work, oak City March," have been received in Scranon, and the composition shows that the slam bering fires of genius have not been extinguished in the sunny south. "Oak City March" he proper melody and rhythm and will undoubt edly be among the leaders.

clusively.

Under the direction of Mr. J. M. Chance, the following musical selections will be rendered in the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow: MORNING. Organ Prelude, "Communion in E Minor"

Quartette, "Just as I Am" ...

Misses Black and Garagan, Mesara Gippel and Morgan, Offertory-Anthem, "O Lamb of God"

Organ Postlude—"March Religiense"Benoist EVENING. Organ Prelude "Andante"Dubois Anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator"...Emerson Quartette. "O Shepherd Who Leadest"Root Becthover

Vari I, II, III, IV, Rondo, Allegro, Violin and Piano F. Vanderveken, Charles II, Doersam Organ Posthule in C MajorSmart a) GavottePoppe H H H

Mme. Flavie Van Den Hende. The Easter music will, by general request, be repeated at the First Presbyterian church to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The superb cantatas, "Easter Eve and Morn" and "The Res-urrection," will be given in their entirety by the Mrs. Clara Simpson-Brady. (a) "Adagio et Conzenetta of Concerto Ro same excellent chorus and soloists who sang last Sunday. Both cantatas are new to our people and seldom is afforded the opportunity free o hearing fine sacred music upon which weeks of labor have been spent, thereby insuring the finished performance which last Sunday pleased so well. The chorus contains the following well

known singers: Sopranos-Miss Martha Matthews, Miss Anna Strickland, Miss Teresa Hannaway, Miss Jessie Bristley and Mrs. M. D. Brundage. Contraltos-Mrs. J. R. James, Mrs. G. W. Hant r. Mrs. J. T. Watkins, Misses Gruener, Hugher and Fowler, Tenors-Mesars, Stephens, Evans, Thayer, Daniz,

W. Davies and Thomas, Bissis-Messer, Diekson, J. E. Watkins, Will Watkins, Jenkins and Greened Bettin, J. T. Wat-kins, director, Miss Florence II, Richmond, orstatist. Braza

Joshna John, one of Mr. J. T. Watkins' pupils vas quite in demand this week, singing at Forest City, Peckville and Providence. Another of his pupils, Miss Mame Niland, was soloist last Sunday II. Dupont at the Second Presbyterian church of Pottsville and her singing was received with much favor.Sewait

Miss Stella Seymour, one of Scranton's early organists and music teachers, will assist at the organ at tomorrow morning's service in the First Presbyterian church. Her numerous friends and Ch. Deberiot admirers will be pleased to hear her once again at the organ of the old First Presbyterian church.

> The Schubert quartette sang at Blakely last Tuesday evening and were very successfuly. En-cores were insistent throughout the evening. Jacobs

Trio in D Major, Moderato Adagio, Rondo, Ch. Deberiot Mme, Flavie Van Den Hende, F. Vanderveken, "The Swan" '(Estract from "Carnival ofSimon F. Vanderveken. (a) "Ronmanza" Fisher (b) "Arlequin" Popper (c) "Tarantelle" Popper Mme, Flavic Van Den Hende.

Music.

date for short stop, as is also Dr, Horace Gibbons, who yesterday filled the position. Gallagher, the stocky ex-High School infielder, put up a fast game at third base, and in the out-field, James O'Horo, Devine, Richard and Emmet Kirlewood and Kane shone during the afternoon.

Crossin indulged in a slight pitching practice by lopping up easy ones to Nallin and others of the team slug-gers, who batted them to the in and outfielders. The team will now be put through a systematic and thorough course of drilling and at the end of two weeks it is hoped to have the nine in condition to meet some of the strongest amateur teams of the county and also several college teams.

The heavy-hitting, fleetfooted youngsters who represent Fordham college on the diamond, will meet St. Thomas. and games with other fast collegiate nine have also been arranged.

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News from the Diamond.

OCAL base ball players are beginning to appear with the warmer weather, and even if Scranton has no professional team season there will be Several fast amateur teams to keep interest for the national sport The St. Thomas college team has already appeared at Athletic park for practice, and their contemplative lir e-up is a more than strong one.

Leo Crossin is captain and Dr. Hor-ace Gibbons manager. In the box the collegians will have Crossin, Nallin and Harding, Nallin is practically a semi-professional and a strong one at that. Last season he played a fine game at first base for Villa Nova, and spent; the summer on the crack Ches-ter team, where he more than held his own with such stars as Agnew, Hay-den and other strong collegiate players. Numerous of the stranded Atlantic leaguers were in the company he played with and News, the heavy-hitting Allentown first baseman, finished the season with Nallin's team.

Lally, who caught for South Scranton in 1900, will be the St. Thomas backstop and Nallin will play first when he is not in the box, on such latter occasions one of the other twirlers soing to the initial bag. Crane, another South Scranton player, will be at second base and Gibbons will play short stop. Emmet Kirkwood will be at third, Dick Kirkwood, right field: James O'Horo, center field, and the pitchers alternate in the other garden. 'An excellent schedule has been arrenged, including games with Manhat-tan, Fordham, Chester and Villa Nova. The first game will be played the lat-ter part of this month.

Mike Grady, catcher for the New York National league club for several seasons past, Thursday signed a con-tract with the Washington American league club. Mike is a steady backstop and good hitter and will strength-en Manning's team materially.

ng several selections of the Easter music of las Sabhath, and of the Easter Festival of Monday evening. The music of Easter in that church eceived from all sides the highest compliments and many people in the Providence section of the T IS not generally known that the

famous Filipino, Aguinaldo, had his city, as well as elsewhere, will wicome this at The program bievele to thank time and again for Prelude, organ and violin timely deliverance from the hands of Mrs. McDonald and Miss Long The little general has been

Anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living, Miss Smith, Mr. John and choi 'He Is Risen'' Schnecke Miss Pheebe E. Smith

Violin obligato by Miss Long. tenor, "The Lord Is Risen" Lausing Mr. Joshua John, Violin obligato by Miss Long.

organ and violin Mrs. McDonald and Miss Long Authen, "Christ Our Passover" Schillir Miss Smith, Mr. John, unison altos and full choi

dry interesting accounts of his travels. the diminutive Filipino in no wise lacks many of the qualities of his cap Every musical and social circle in Scranton is looking forward to Monday evening next with delightful anticipation of what is assured as one of the most perfect of musical evenings. Master A tribute to the superiority of the bicycle as a mode of rapid transit is found in the order of the German Earl Gulick, whom the American Art Journal "The American Nightingale," and whose Kaiser for a body guard of armed men wonderful voice the great musical artists of Eu who will accompany him on bicycles rope and of the United States agree in enthusiasti-cally praising, will be heard on Monday evening when he takes his daily drive in his royal coach. Emperor William has Luke's Parish House auditorium at th recognized the fact that the wheel ofconcert the Studio club, under Miss Cordelia Freeman's direction, has arranged to give for the fers greater facility for maneuvering benefit of the various kindergartens for poor children sustained by St. Luke's parish in various than a horse in case of an attack upon him or a sudden necessity for chassections of the city. We quote here MIIe. Emma Yuch's testimony, who says of Earl: "He is the Two novelties will be introduced at little soloist I have heard so many times in the the thirty-ninth games of the Sev-Church of the Heavenly Rest. He has given me the keenest pleasure. His fresh, pure voice and enth Regiment Athletic association, New York, which will be held in the tone-ear have attracted me there many times. He surely has a future before him, and I wish him every success and happiness." The famous armory on April 13. The new features are a tent raising contest between companies of the regiment and a han-American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of Boston, writes: "The singing of Earl Gulick indicap one mile bicycle race in heavy crests me deeply, not only by the rare purity f his voice, but by his quickness of perception marching order, with the exception of rifles. The interest in the wall scaland power of expressing widely different shades ing contest, which was introduced last spring, will be increased by an addi-tional wall, which will allow the com-

and power of expressing wheely dimersion shades of musical feeling. His rendering of my Scotch song, "My Lassie," is perfect and has given me great pleasure. The dear little boy is a delight, for he is backed by such good training and quick musical instinct." Master Gulick is now thirpanies to race against each other, instead of having the event decided on teen years of age. The Studio club's share of the programme on next Monday evening will be no less attractive to all listeners. The charm of choral singing by women's voices has rarely reached the perfection attained by these trained dugers of our city-a choral society that all Scranton is proud to claim as its own. Every Uniondale, April 12 .-- Very pleasant exercises were given in the Methodist church last Sunday morning. The it in the auditorium will be a reserved one to occasion, Tickets and the diagram are now Powell's music store. The following pro Easter decorations received many comme will be given: Weissome Spring Miss Blanche Carpenter entertaine:

I.	Studio Club.
	a) "The Mill"Old German (b) "Petites Roers"Cezek
ti	Earl Gutick.
1	"Serenade"Buber Studio Club.
	"'Uno Brilliant'' (Piano and Violia)Chopin- Miss Blackman and Miss Allen.
	"Under the Apple Boughs," Cordelia Freeman Studio Club.
	"Angels, Ever Bright and Fair"
	"Luliaby"Brabus- Studio Club.
	(iii) "flerecuse de docelyn" in anna Godard-
	(b) "Caprice No. 1"
	Studio Club. Studio Club.
	"sizep, Little Baby of Mine"

Every Woman

The Reason for This Reduction

Last Fall we did a large Overcoat business. We believe we sold more medium and light weights than any previous season. A duplicate order was sent to our tailors, and just about the time they arrived the weather changed.

THESE SPRING OVERCOATS are	very	styl	ish this	season.	Some
have silk facings to the edge. "Full Boy	x'' a	nd o	double	strapped	seams.
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