

pathizes with its objects. Consequently, no announcement of the prize list will be made until the point is settled, as there have been at least two professionals playing in the bowling league.

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It may be early in the year to forecast results, but at this stage it looks like a race between Militia and Minn, Public Works, and Customs, for the championship. M. & M. have only one loss, but have five hard matches to play, viz.: Public Works, Bureau, Interior, Railways and Customs. They are almost certain to lose three of these, which will make their losses four. P. W. should win all of their remaining matches but two, which would give them also four losses.

Customs are coming strong and may finish without a defeat, but this is unlikely, and one defeat will put them out of the running.

Blair, Hutton, Stewart and Lindsay are leading in the high average, but as there are several dark horses at their heels, a few games may materially change the standing.

Howe and Foster with their cross-alley scores of 589, look good for the prizes in this department. The individual who beats this score must combine the three main qualities of the game—skill, nerve and luck. Ches. Payne still leads with his 235 for the high single string, but this score is in danger at every match.

For the Brunswick ball, Hutton, Blair, Lindsay and Lecours are bunched, but the game is yet young

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