of work for thousands."

TROUT FISHERMEN.

A Stroudsburg correspondent says: "The

season promises to be excellent, and there are few trout fishermen who are not ac-

quainted with McMichael's, Broadhend's or Cherry creeks, Reports from old-time fishermen who have fished these streams

for years are favorable. The streams are in fine condition at present, as last sum-

mer and fall they were well up, and trout had a chance to work up out of the smaller

streams. Many of the streams in the vi-

Swiftwater Preserve company, and hence

a permit has to be obtained before one is allowed to fish. The Pohaqualine asso-

elation has all the best territory along McMichael's, but there is still lots of good fishing to be had. From Canadensis came the report: "The streams were never in finer condition, and there seems to be

pienty of fish. They were not fished out last season and the outlook for splendid catches is fine."

The state printer announces that the re-

port of the Pennsylvania fish commis-sioners for 1898 will be ready for issue on or before May 1st. This work is the larg-

est the commissioners have ever gotten out, comprising (including pictures) 1.000

pages. There are nearly 200 illustrations. William E. Mechan is beginning the pre-paration of the flish commission report for

1897. It is expected the copy will be in the printer's hands by the middle of June,

In the house at Harrisburg Saturday

such time was taken up at the morning

session in discussing the bill prepared by the state fish commission. By a vote of

ss to 5s the house, on motion of Mr. Peo-ples, of Lancaster, went into committee

of the whole for special amendment. The

amendment provides that nothing con-tained in the act "shall prohibit the fish-

ing with set nets in any of the streams of this commonwealth, which do not con-

tain brook trout from the fifteenth day of

rom the fifteenth day of September to

he fifteenth day of November; provided

ald nets do not span more than five feat

and have meshes not less than one inch

square. Nor shall anything contained in

this act prohibit fishing with fish baskets,

n any of the rivers of this commonwealth which flow partly through this and partly through an adjoining state, or states, from the fifteenth day of September to the fif-

teenth day of November, provided said baskets have a movable bottom with strips

nicely rounded on the corners and placed

not less than three-fourths of an inch apart. The bottom is to be removed not

later than one hour before sunset." The

bly, but those who braved the elements and took along live buit had not much

reason to complain, says a Monroe county

paper. As a rule the enthusiastic trout

fisherman does not mind getting wet, and

some fairly good catches are reported. The streams were high, but not too high for

The biggest fish yet heard from was ville by Homer Lee, a well-known rail-roader of East Stroudsburg, It was

twenty-one linehes long and tipped the scale at three pounds and three quarters.

He caught a string of eight altogether, all fine fish. Ed. Lee, of East Strouds-

burg, fishing down creek from Sprague-

ville, caught a two-and-a-half-pounder, measuring eighteen inches, and several

others not quite so large. Charles Shackle-

a trip up Pocono creek, eight in number,

and none less than twelve inches long.

A quartette, who went to Tannersville

was composed of H. J. Kotz, esq., Dr. Kotz, of Easton; Register and Recorder

Warner and William Van Gordon,

Througout the county the influx of city

fisherman is bigger perhaps than for several years past. Incoming New York, Susquehanna and Western, Wilkes-Barre

and Eastern and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western trains on Wednesday brought scores to the stations in this

county from all sections. At the Mc-Michael's hotel the following members of

the Pohoqualine Flahing association are registered: Charles Platt, Eugene Town-

send, J. Price Wetherill, T. Johnson, S. P. Wetherill, all of Bethlehem. They held

their annual meeting on Wednesday even-

ing. The Price brothers, of Spruce Cabin, Canadensis, have twenty-five fishermen

and had to refuse as many more. Up at "Wes" Henry's there are about thirty

anxious to whip the preserves of the

Trimpi, of Newark: Henry and Joseph Wells, of Brooklyn; William Ogelsby, Sun-derland Law and Daniel Keys, of Phila-delphia; John H. Williams, esq., of this town, and H. S. Puterbaugh, of East

Stroudsburg. The association held its first annual meeting on Wednesday even-

The Ex-Champion Roundly Cheered

on His Appearance in New York.

New York, April 18.-In marked con-

trast to the reception which was ac-

corded to Robert Fitzsimmons on his arrival in this city for the first time

since the Carson City fight, was that

which was given to James J. Corbett on his arrival here today. He came in

from Philadelphia over the Jersey Cen-

pens tomorrow night.

effects of the recent fight.

A. Brady met him.

New York yet."

tral at noon and went at once to the

"Kid" McCoy and Manager William

Corbett attended a rehearsal of his

play at the Academy, remaining there

for two hours. He looks remarkably

well and says he does not feel any ill

While Corbett was in the Academy

the word had gone around the neigh

borhood that he was there and soon

crowds gathered at the stage door.

When he came out he was roundly

"Well, I have a few friends left in

He pushed his way through the crowd

and entered a cab in which he and

Brady were driven to the Gilsey House,

cheered and remarked to Brady

Parkside Angling association, them are Charles Wright and

report was adopted.

Oct. 1.

will be ready for distribution about

inity of Swiftwater are leased by the

In the World of Sports.

SCRANTON CLUB'S PRACTICE TRIP

Griffin and His Players Leave the City This Morning.

WILL PLAY THE ATHLETICS TODAY

Sillon and Fallon Are Left Behind, the Former to Get Into Condition. Olyphant Browns Were Easy for Scranton .- Saturday's Games and Other Base Ball News.

The Scranton base ball club leaves this morning for Philadelphia where this afternoon's game with the Ath-letics of the Atlantic league will be the first of five games away from home this week. The boys will leave on the 8 o'clock Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train. Tomorrow and Wednesday they play at Reading and on Thursday and Friday at Lancaster. Saturday afternoon they will be home

to play the Wyoming seminary club.

All the players will make the trip except Gillon and Fallon. The former has about ten pounds of uselers weight with which he must part company before the season opens and he can do it at home with less fatigue than he could while traveling. Manager "Sandy" has prescribed for Gillon a regime of diet, practice at the park, baths and exercise that will bring the clever litpitcher into condition. He is certainly too fat now. Boyd, who, it was feared would be incapacitated by the injury to his eye in Saturday's game, will leave with the team and may be able to play this afternoon. He was sporting a pair of goggles yesterday.

A bad case of stage fright or lack of condition must have affected the work of the Olyphant Browns in their game with the Scienten club on Saturday. The Browns were last year invincible to all amateur clubs in this part of the state but the team with practically its old make-up could neither field nor hit and got but one run while their pro-fessional opponents were making twenty-seven. The weather was raw and cheerless, so unpleasant that only two hundred persons had the spunk to see the game and risk pneumonia and kindred complaints.

The best exhibition of playing among the Browns was by Meehan who looked to be a promising centerfielder. He successfully judged several high and difficult flies and covered quite an area of ground. McDermott and Garbett, Priceburg. Answer in The Tribune as the deaf and dumb battery did not seem to merit the great amount of praise that ager. has been bestowed upon them, but it would be unfair to criticise them from their experience so early in the season and against professionals,

Meaney, Gillon and Fallon succeeded get but little more than exercise off the amateurs.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. O'Neill, c.

SCRANTON. *

OLYPHANT. Doane, 2b.

Earned runs-Scianton, 4. First base on balls-Off McDermott, O'Brien, Daly, Beard (2), Eagun (2), Massey (3), Boyd, Fallon; off Billon, Donne, Roe, McDermott; off Fallon, Cleary, Wheeler, Struck out-By Meaney, 1: by Gillon, 5; by Me-Dermott, 1. Three-base hits-Daly, Boyd, Two-base hits-Walters, Eagan, O'Brien, Maguire. Stolen bases—O'Brien (2), Duly (2), Eagan (3), Massey (b. Beard (2), Walters, O'Neill, Maguire, Fallon, Doane, Patton. Hit by pitcher-By Fallon, 1; by Mc-Lermott, 1. Wild pitches-Gillon. Passed

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

balls-Barbet, 2. Umpire-Kettrick, Time

New York, N. J., April 18 .- Score: R.H.E. Batteries—Garry, Hodge and Rothfuss; Payne, Kennedy and Grimm. Brooklyn ..

SATURDAY'S BASE BALL GAMES.

At Washington-Princeton, 10; George At Baltimore-Baltimore, 10; Toronto, 4, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 10; Ath-

At Norfolk-Norfolk, 22; Johns Hopkins,

At Chapel Hill, N. C .- Lehigh, 8; Caro-At Reading—Reading, 30; Allentown, 1. At Lancaster—Brooklyn, 18; Lancaster, 8. At Charlotteeville, W. Va.—U. of Va., 15,

At Elizabeth-Cuban X Giants, 14; Eliza-

beth, 10, At West Point-Lafayette, 11; West At Washington-Washington, 10; Rich-At Paterson-Paterson, 12; Cuban Giants

At Providence-Brown, 7; Williams, 3, At New York-New York, 19; Syracuse,

BIG SUM OFFERED.

For Shortstop Corcoran \$6,000 Is Bid

by Louisville. New York, April 18.-President Pulliam of the Louisville club offered \$6,000 cash to President Brush of the Cincinnati club last night for the re-

lease of Shortstop Tommy Corcoran. Cercoran was truded to Cincinnati by Brooklyn last winter, but the player refuses to sign with Mr. Brush's club unless his salary figures are placed much higher than the forwarded Cincinnati contract calls for.

DIAMOND DUST.

Rochester has released Outfielder Good-Johnson and the bleachers become bet-ter friends each game. "Tommy' is a

stop, is playing with Toronto. He hasn't been released by Scranton and if Irwin wants him he will have to buy his release.

Manager Griffin, Mesney, O'Brien, Gillon, O'Neill, Eagan, Maguire, Daly, Beard and Mussey attended service at St. Peter's attended service at St. Peter's attended service at St. Peter's attended service at St. Peter's

cathedral yesterday. Beard and Massay were the only Protestants in the party. Frank Bonner was in uniform at the park Saturday and goes with the team this morning on its exhibition trip down the state. Maybe these facts will satisfy the Wilkes-Barre papers that Bonner is

really going to play here.
Pierce Chiles, the lad who unceremoniously left the Scranton club last season when McDermott was in charge, finishing the season at Hornelisville, has signed with Denison in the Texas league, although he is on the Scranton reserve list,

A. T. Raynsford, of The Tribune, gives his word that Scranton lost money at base bell last year, but claims that it was not so much as outsiders set down. The actual loss, Raynsford intimates, was about \$3,500-a tidy sum.—Syracuse Courler. And the Union can produce figures to show that Springfield lost \$5,000 last year-"a tidier sum." Still they carp about Springfield's parsimonious pol-

icy.—Springfield Union.

Baltimore, April 17.—Manager Hanlon today released McMahon. This goes into effect when McMahon has paid his training expenses in the south. McMahon says he is in fine condition. He will consider offers from other league clubs, and ex-pects that Philadelphia will want his services. Mac would rather play in the east, and prefers the Philadelphians to any

very much of the Syracuse team, judging from the following report of Satur-day's game: "Another handful of spectators witnessed a poorly played game of base ball at the Polo grounds yesterday between the New York professionals and the Syracuse team. The local men won as they pleased, the players from up the state working like amateurs affected with stage fright. The onlookers were glad when it was over."

when it was over."

Catcher Boyd got a clip on the eye from a thrown ball that closed the optic and may keep him out of the game for a few days. He and Maguire were tagging a runner on the line. Maguire threw the ball which glanced from the runner's back and sent Boyd to the dressing room Saturday night, while Boyd was blowing his nose the eye suddenly snapped shut and both lids puffed to such an extent that a specialist's advice seemed necessary. Convers was sought and explained that the bruised tissues had become filled with air. He prescribed a lotion and treatment and yesterday the injured eye

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Taylor Reds challenge any of the following clubs to a game on the Taylor grounds for Saturday, April 24. The Yan-nigans, of the West Side; Actives, of Green Ridge; West Side Athletics, West Side soon as possible, Gomer E. Davis, man-

The Standards accepted the challenge of the Little England Stars for Saturday afternoon, but failed to put in an appearance. Rather than be disappointed a team was picked from the various clubs pres-Meaney, Gillon and Fallon succeeded one another in the box, but they could in the defeat of the Little England Stars, the score being 3-0. Score in detail:

R.H.E. Picked Team10000020*-3 7 3 previously on the Sunset team, has made an arrangement to begin a course of study o at the Bloomsburg State Normal school o and play for its base ball club. He is said to be one of the city's best amateur in-

KANE GOT THE DECISION.

Defeated Stephen Judge in Saturday

Night's Eight-Round Bout. A large crowd filled Weber's rink at Saturday night and saw Michael Kane, of Rendham, defeat Stephen Judge, of Minooka, in an eight-round bout at catch-weights... Kane had an advantage of nearly ten pounds over the Minooka boy, who weighed in at 133 pounds. The event was full of foul punching.

The crowd became so noisy in its yells and demonstrations during the fourth round that Burgess Watkins made his way into the ring and threatened to stop the mill unless bet-This served to ter order prevailed. modify but a little the cat calls and applause, and the last two rounds were fought amid as much noise as had featured the beginning. Kane was

the favorite. While Judge showed himself a fairly clever boxer, he was not as strong as Kane, and suffered from the latter's rushes, Judge clinching frequently in each round. Paddy Burke and Michael Duddy were behind Kane, while Judge was handled by his brother, James Judge, and John Tighe.

The referee was "Billy" O'Brien, the Buffalo welterweight, who may go against "Ben" Wilson, the Danville colored boxer, at Music hall next week. Leopold Neiger, of Taylor, was timekeeper and "Jack" Nealis, of Scranton,

There were two preliminaries. James Jackson and John Tighe met at 115 pounds. At the end of the fourth round the referee ordered an extra two-minute mix-up, but was unable to Taylor, and John Applenap, of Rendham, 145-pound men, fought eight rounds, the former getting the de-

SAYS IT'S EVEN MONEY.

What Dan Stuart Thinks of Corbett and Fitz.

Chicago, April 18 .- Dan Stuart, the famous promoter of fights, was in Chicago the other day. In talking of the big fight he said:

"I don't think a fight equal to it will ever take place again, even if the same men should meet. Corbett disposed of the argument that he would not stand punishment. Some have claimed this point is still undecided, but in my opin-ion Jim took plenty of the gaff to square any ordinary critic on his gameness. I have not seen Jim since the fight so as to be able to talk the fight over with him as I wish. I want to ask him just one question, and that is: 'How bad were you hurt in the third round?' Just before the call of time Fitz made one of those passes with his right as if he was going to cut a big elm. Corbett stepped back a trifle, and Fitz ripped in a straight left on the

wind. No more blows were struck in this round, but when Corbett retired to his corner I noticed that he was worried and rubbed the spot until he discovered Fitz watching him. He re-ceived punishment enough to make a man with a yellow streak quit ten times. I always figured it even money, take your pick, and would not revise

the odds if another match was made. "The financial results were not flat tering, but if the Southern Pacific would make acceptable rates I would not hesitate to give another tournament at arles Moss, last year's Scranton short- | Carson, especially in the fall."

MEET IN AUGUST

Amateur Cycling Clubs Are Arranging for the Big Event.

Being Planned by a Committee Composed of Men with State Reputa-

RACES AT WILLOW GROVE AUG. 6-7

tions .- Pleasure Runs Will Form Part of the Programme -- Special Feature Will Be the Attention to Be Paid the Wheelwomen. Philadelphia, April 18.-The handsome

new quarters of the executive commit-tee in charge of next August's meet of

the League of American Wheelmen

were a scene of activity when the ad-journed meeting of the Ameteur Cycling clubs was held to transact im portant business in connection with the next. It had been the intention of the xecutive committee to make public the pe nnel of the various important conflittees, but as but one of them was complete in its make-up it was decided to delay the announcement until the full list could be published. The one committee named was one of the most important-that having charge of the races, which are to be held at Willow Grove on August 6 and 7. This is made up as follows: C. A. Dimon, chairman, South End Wheelmen; John Heishley, Pennsylvania Bicycle glub; Walter Gilbert, Tioga Cycling club; F. X, Quinn, South End Wheelmen, and J. J. Gessleman, Wissahickon Wheelmen. This is a strong selection, including as it does all but one of those who worked so hard to make last year's meet of the Amateur Cycling clubs such an unqualified success, and indicates a similar result for the Willow

TOURS AND RUNS.

Grove races.

A special effort will be made to secure particularly strong committee on ours and runs, as the executive committee realizes that a large percentage of those who will visit this city next August will do so simply from a desire to explore the surrounding riding district for which the Quaker city is fa-

mous. In this connection it was announced that one of the tours to be arranged will probably be one to Atlantic City on the Sunday following the meet. This famous new route to the sea is ecoming daily more popular with the local wheelmen, and there seems to be a general desire to introduce the out-oftowners to this straight-away, as-thecrow-flies route from Philadelphia to the ocean.

Another feature decided upon was the formation of a Ladies' Reception com-mittee. This will be composed of nurepresentative matrons and maids who will do all in their power to render the stay of the visiting ladies a pleasant one. It is the intention of the executive committee to make the entertainment of the visiting wheelwomen more of a feature than has been last season for the South Side club and the case at former national meets, and with that end in view numerous special runs, receptions, etc., will be arranged.

BICYCLE RAN AWAY.

Binghamton Genius Hasa Hair Raising Nine-Mile Ride.

There lives a man at Binghamton, N. Y., by the name of J. Warren Sayles, says an exchange, who conceived the dea, as have doubtless many thousand other cyclists, of using a sail to aid the propulsion of the cycle when the was blowing his way. outset he made a mistake, as he should have undoubtedly turned his attention to the easy propulsion of a wheel in the face of a wind, and not with it. Anyway Mr. Sayles rigged up an ingenious device that fitted on his handle bar, and which could be lowered and raised at will, with no provisions for eeting.

Recently he tried the working of his invention, making the trial after midnight, when there was no one around. The road was frozen hard, and he chose a highway leading into an adjoining town, nine miles from his home. He used a brakeless wheel, and mounting his machine started out. As soon as he raised the sails the wind filled them and the wheel went off a humming He tried to lower it, but he couldn't His chain slipped off, and he couldn't stop. He couldn't take his hands off the bars, and had to hold on like grim death. Onward and onward sped the bicycle, and the thoughts of the rider were of the most frightful nature. He expected to be dashed to pieces on the ground, which appeared to be flying

rom him. He did not fall, however. The machine covered the nine miles n lightning time, and went through the adjoining village, and would have un-doubtedly traveled through the whole state of New York had not the rider ome across a rough road, which caused the speed to slacken slightly, but increased the jostling over 100 per cent. Louis Weible, of He finally steered close to the base of a Applenap, of Rend- precipice where the wind could not reach and got the sail down. He was Shohola creek, and during the season stiff and tired. The axles of the wheel 500,000 trout were hatched. Of the fry were almost red hot, and every spoke The rider walked home reaching there about daylight, and his nvention has been given an everlasting bunk in the garret of his home,

FOR THE BICYCLIST.

For wet weather, when mud is pienti ul, the chain will be better for a lubrica tion of castile scap. It should be applied in the same manner as a stick lubricant— rubbed on the inside of the chain. The chief advantage, however, is that at the end of a journey, when the chain is pretty well clogged, it can be easily cleaned by sponging with water, though before us-ing again the chain should be thoroughly tried and oiled.

An English company has been organized in London with 6600,000 (\$3,000,600) capital and has bought 300,000 acres of land in the district of Pochutla, state of Oaxaca, the land bordering on the Pacific coast, on which will be set out a million rubber trees, coffee and tobacco. The same company will put on steamers connecting Salina Cruz with Acapulco and touching at several small ports hitherto not having the benefit of steamship facilities

"The bicycle will have a potent rival on he continent this coming season, for the tourist now promises to take to the auto-car and leave the bicycle to rust and deay," says an observer, "There is in London an organization known as the Motor Car club. Its members are devot-ed to the one idea of developing and mak-ing popular in every way possible these curious inventions which are like and yet unlike the horseless carriage. Dr. Carl Seelig, a leading club member, who is the tourists' guide, philosopher and friend, has taken up the matter of motor car excursions and will devote his time entire- where Corbett had an appointment,

AROUND THE ROPED ARENA.

ly to the project next season. The auto-car that he has in view for general use by the tourists is of seven-horse power and will carry six persons. Dr. Seelig declares that it will go up hill and down dalo faster than any team of horses can travel; and, besides, all danger of a run-away will be avoided. This autocar will Solly Smith and Martin Flaherty signed articles Saturday for a 20-round contest at the Broadway Athletic club one week after the Lavigne-Connolly fight. Eastern boxers are in demand in San Fancisco. The Olympic club has offered

> Corbett's press agents are hunting all manner of excuses for his defeat at Car-son and doing him a lot of injury by their talk. Corbett was fairly whipped. There was no accident about it, as Corbett is try ing to make himself believe,

on the Flizzimmons-Corbett fight was Jack Dempsey's widow. Shortly before the Nonparell cled he told his wife that Fitz could whip any fighter on earth if

be fitted up luxuriously and will be large enough to accommodate six persons, or, at a pinch, seven, though the former numa \$2,500 purse and \$250 for expenses for a bout between Tommy West and George ber is the one which the constructor cal-culated upon. The manufacture of me-chanical vehicles is becoming very import-ant in Belgium. In all parts of the coun-try there are reports of factories that will build automobiles. Brussels and Green on May 10. will build automobiles. Brussels and Malines are at the head of the movement. At Liege people not only talk of the manufacture of bicycles and accessories, but are equipping factories for the building of mechanical vehicles. The new method of locomotion is becoming the vogue in Belgium, and it will be a source of weak for thousands.

Save Kid McCov: "There is a difference the American fighter. The former are a rough lot, and the average intelligence is far below us American boxers. Still, they ion't talk quite as much as some of us. The heaviest winner in Portland, Ore.

given the opportunity, and acting on this Mrs. Dempsey wagered her all on the fight and this amounted to several thousand

"Kid" McCoy, who may some day de-feat Fitzsimmers, was knocked out twice in his career. Fitzsimmons knew only one defeat, and John L. Sullivan completone defeat, and John L. Sullivan completed his ring experience with no more dis-

asters to his credit. Champion Tommy Ryan was only knocked out once, and George Dixon never knew what it was to

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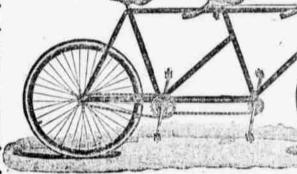
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le	ing. Almost a score of fishermen are registered at Laurel Inn. at Stauffer's, and a	Store Room, Pilet Eddi't Plont, Chillage and Chen Handwale, water to the contract the contract to the contract	. 2800
er	great many more are expected the first	Cellar Front, Springs, Axles, Circles, Turnbuckles, Skeins and Boxes, 40x90 feet	3600
B+	fow days of the season	Second Floor Front, Shafis, Poles, Whipple Trees and New Bicycle Storage, 40x70 feet	2800
ut	A paradise for sportsmen would be the	Third Floor Front, Wagon Wheels, all sizes and qualities, 40x70 feet	2800
it.	freat many more are expected the first few days of the season. A paradise for sportsmen would be the preserves of the Blooming Grove associa-	Third Floor Front, Wagon Wheels, all sizes and qualities, 40x70 feet	2800
	tion, of Pike county. The club has its		
	large hatchery at Hazle Spring near	CENTER BUILDING,	
	Shohola creek, and during the season	Beautiful Bicycle Shew Rooms, 350 in stock, 21x50 feet	1050
	500,000 trout were hatched. Of the fry	Second Floor, a complete machine shop for bicycles and other repairs, 21x50 feet	1050
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