

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1897.

caused it to form an important ad-

junct in dramatic denoucment. There

are bleycle departments in all the lead-

ant city on the continent; many staid

and conservative magazines regularly

devote a portion of their space to the interests of the wheeling fraternity;

porting and outing journals pay great

cent appurtenances that contribute to

speed and relaxation. The "funny" papers, too, make the latest jokes of

and about cycles a leading feat "o of

BRADY'S BIG SCHEME.

Manhattan Field to Be the Scene of

Sports of All Kinds---Some

Events in View.

New York, May 10 .- Billy Brady and

Jim Corbett will lease Manhattan Field

public, the only restriction being that

it hire its skates of the management.

ing daily newspapers in every import-



RAIN PREVENTED MANY BALL GAMES

Unly Rochester and Providence Could Play as Scheduled.

BUT FOUR INNINGS AT SPRINGFIELD

Rochester Defeated the Grays by One Run -- Two Atlantic and All the National League Games Were Played--One Game at Athletic Park This Afternoon and Possibly a Double Bill Tomorrow.

Rain began falling in this city at 1 6'clock yesterday afternoon and continued to fall until after 5 o'clock. It prevented the Toronto-Scranton game here, the Buffalo-Wilker-Barre game at Wilkes-Barre and stopped the Syracuse-Springfield game at Springfield in the fifth inning with the score 2-0 in favor of the Fonles.

Rochester and Providence were the only Eastern league clubs to play. The former won by only one run in a low scored game.

The rain prevented the Atlantic league games scheduled at Lancoster and Reading but did not interfere with the National league contests,

In this afternoon's game at Athletic park Gillon and Boyd will be the Scranton battery and Williams or Staley will pitch for the Cannucks, Possibly there will be two games to morrow afternoon, one of them the game postponed from yesterday.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Bochester's victory over the cham; plon Grays does not change the rela tive position of any of the clubs. But-falo and Springfield are tied in first and Sciention and Syracuse in third position so today's games are sure to bring jey to the faithful in two of the four cities.

Results. Rechester. g Providence Toronto at Scranton, rain, Buffalo at Wilkes-Barre, rain. Syracuse at Sprinfield, rain.

Percentage Record.

	P.	W.	
Buffalo	-8	6	
Springfield	8	6	
Seranton	-8	5	
Syracuse	8	- 700	
Wilkes-Barre weathers	8	4	
Providence	10	- 4	
Rochester	- 9	- 12	
Toronto	-9-	1	

Today's Games.

TORONTO AT SCRANTON. BUFFALO AT WILKES-PARRE, ROCHESTER AT PROVIDENCE. SYRACUSE AT SPRINGFIELD.

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Providence-Rochester.

Providence, R. I., May 10.-Good hitting by the Rochesters and weak stick work by Providence enabled the visitors to today. Score: R H.E. FROVIDENCE.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. ...3 0 1 2 7 0 Welgand, 2b.

Knight, If. 0 2 12 0 ontes, ss. . Lyons, ss. Stell, rf. Cixon, e. Egan, p Totals . ROCHESTER. A.B. R. H. F. Shannon, sz. Lynch, rf, Lytle, If. D. Shannon, 25, ..., Doaley, 15, ..., Dooley, 15, ..., Bottenus, ef. lichter, 2b. McFarland, p. 4 Totals. Batted for Egan in ninth. Providence0 0 0 0 0 Rochester ... 1'mpire-Swartwool.

succeded him in the seventh inning, were both wild and ineffective. Score: R.H.E. **CHICAGO YOUTH** Batteries-King and Maguire-Nops, Co-gan and Robinson. Umpire-Hurst,

Brooklyn-Cleveland.

Cleveland, May 10.—The Cleveland's were unable to hit Daub today and for that reason the Brooklyns won. Score: R.H.E.

Grim. Umpire-O'Day.

Cincinnati-Chicago.

Chicago, May 10.-Rank errors by the locals gave today's game to the Reds Score: R.H.E Chicago

Batterles-Briggs and Anson; Rhines and Schriver, Umpire-McDonald.

Pittsburg-Boston.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 10 .- Nichols, Pitts-urg's usual Jonah, could not pull the ame out today because of slow fielding behind him, Score: RHE Batteries-Killen and Sugden; Nichols nd Bergen, Umpire-Lynch,

Philadelphia-St. Louis. St. Louis, May 10 .- The Phillies had no



The Phillies' new star first-baseman and easily one of the sensations of the National game.]

rouble in batting the Browns today. Lajole's stick work was a feature. See R.H.E.

L. P.C Batteries-Orth and Boyle; Donahue and .766 Murphy, Umpire-McDermott,

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Newark-Richmond. Richmond, Va., Muy 10 -- Newark de-eated Richmond today in a poor exhibi-R.H.E. tion. A score Batteries-Chesbro, Flinn and Poster; Johnstone, Carrick and Rothfus, Umpire -Suyder,

Norfolk-Paterson.

Norfolk, Va., May 10.-Norfolk defeated Paterson today in a close game, Score: R.H.E,

Reading-Reading-Lancaster,

come; rain.

the hands. Batterles-Neton and Snyder; Viau and Smink. Umpirc-Jones.

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has had its effect, remarks a writer in the Washington Star, upon the lit-erature of the period. Not a few romances of the day have brought the bleycle into the web of the stories and

there

are

their pages.

A YOUNG GIANT Henry Waller Possesses the Strength of

a Dozen Men.

EASILY BENDS RAILROAD SPIKES This Nineteen-Year-Old Lad Tears Two Packs of Cards, Tosses 400-Pound Beer Barrels Around and Seems Destined to Be Champion Strong Man in a Few Years--Began

His Feats with Little or No Training Chicago, May 10 .- Harry Waller, who has recently located in this city, is a mere lad in years and weight, although he can show a natural mus-cular development which would astonish trained athletes and professors of physical culture.

Indeed, among the few to whom Waller has exhibited his strength have been physicians who, attracted by his superabundance of muscle, have made special examinations to be certain of the facts and then doubted their own figures as taken in his measurements,

age, weighing 117 pounds and standing i feet 1½ inches in his boots could show sufficient strength to easily raise a dumbbell weighing 115 pounds over his head with one hand, was a feat few could comprehend. His other feats of strength simply added to their as-

NOT A TRAINED EXPERT.

expert with heavy weights, the fact that he came to America only three years ago and that until nine months ago he never appeared in public indicates that his tricks are free from all

juggling and purely an exhibition of nuscular force. Waller was born in Switzerland in 1878. His strength is inherited, as his father, while an upholsterer by trade, was a remarkable man. Waller, pere, was 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighed 185 pounds. He could hold at arm's length 55 pounds easily, A sister one year younger and weighing 160 pounds, is admitted by Waller to be his master in heavy weight lifting.

"She used to catch me by the belt and hold me up at arms length," said Waller, "and she could whip any two boys in school." Soon after coming to this country,

young Walter visited St. Louis and there saw a man bend railroad spikes with the naked hands. After the performance Waller tried it and found he could do it easily. After that he would undertake any trick he saw performed on the stage.

One day last summer while in San Francisco he was tossing around beer barrels weighing 400 pounds with teeth

and one finger, and a bystander sug-gested that he give exhibitions. Among the tricks that he dld upon the stage was to hold 1,600 pounds upon his chest and bend railroad spikes eight inches long and five eights of an inchthick into the form of staples, using

HIS GREATEST FEAT.

His greatest feat, however, is to tear

WHEELS AND PRINTERS' INK. on the mat twice in the same time, Mo-Mahon has just received a letter from "Stranger" Lewis, of Chicago, asking him How the Cycling Fever Has Crept Into to go to Europe as a wrestling partner. The offer will probably be accepted. the Newspaper Press. The growth of the wheeling furore

BICYCLE GOSSIP.

The Bald-Cooper match has again fallen through. Bald accuses Cooper of doing the baby act, which accusa-tion seems justifiable from some of the correspondence Bald has in his possession from Cooper. . . .

The Racycle team, E. H. Tellham, Barney Oldfield and Fred Titus, together with the Spalding team consisting of Tom Eck manager, Earl Kiser and A. C. Mertens, are training at Cincinnati, Ohio,

heed to the pastime, while in nearly every central city of the continent are periodicals, weekly and One of the most important track monthly, that make of the prevailing rage their almost exclusive concern. events of the season will occur at Den-ver on June 19, when Sanger and Hack-There are in the United States at enberger will ride a 5-mile unpaced present twenty-five weekly journals match race. The latter has defeated all who have tackled him in this kind devoted exclusively to wheeling, seven that are published monthly and three of match. Sanger should be his most issued semi-monthly. In addition to formidable rival for the distance and these many trade journals are issued the Denver boy will have to do it that pay especial attention to the inpretty fast to beat the "unpaced king." ierests of manufacturers and dealers. . . .

while a number of hand books contain-Arthur Zimmerman's great popularing information of value to wheelmen ity in France has been again shown by the latest honor done him, by naming issued from the press at intervals-quarterly, semi-annually and ana special race after him. nually. All the leading almanacs give Zimmerman" is to be one of the leading annual events of the French racing much space to racing events in every part of the world, but particularly to tracks. "Zimmy" is considered by the amatour contests. Dealers in sporting foreigners as the greatest of all riders in his time and he certainly was. He goods, in preparing their quarterly catalogues, give prominence to all that is is the only American who ever met with success abroad. He not only won new in invention for the comfort and adornment of wheelmen and wheelwo-men, besides directing attention to resome of his races, but all of them.

GLADYS AND HER WHEEL.

It was a windy day in March When Gladys got her wheel. The sort of day when crimps need starch, And many were the glances arch, When Gladys got her wheel,

The neighbors all looked out to see,

When Gladys got her wheel. Her wild gyrations towards a tree Filled their unholy souls with giec, When Gladys got her wheel,

Nine little boys sat on the fence, When Glayds got her wheel, They saw her fail, with grief intense, And watched her ride, with joy immense When Glayds got her wheel,

and erect a boxing arena capable of holding 17,000 people. They will also But little work was done that day build a half-mile cycle track, tennis courts, etc., and in winter turn the When Gladys got her wheel, Folks couldn't keep their eyes away, And some felt there was need to pray, field into a skating rink, free to the

When Gladys got her wheel, For, oh, the wind was bold and free,

Brady also hopes to have the big foot When Gladys got her wheel, It blew her over finally ball games pulled off here. Already the club has two big fights, the Shar-And Dr. Johnson got a fee, When Gladys got her wheel, --Somerville Journal, key-Maher and Creedon-McCoy, arranged for, and is arranging for the

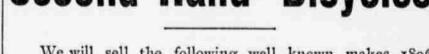
Additional Sporting News will be

O'Brien-McCoy battle. A four-round bout between Corbett and the winner of the Sharkey-Maher found on Page 3. fight is contemplated, also a limited

round contest between Fitz and Corbett. Corbett is to be referee and man-BUY ager of all fights, excepting, of course, those in which he takes part. President Freedman, of the New York club, who holds the present lease of the THE "BARKER" grounds, will have an interest in the Brady says that though there is a slight hitch in the deal, everything will be arranged by the end of this week.

BICYCLE.





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That a young man nineteen years of

Waller is far from being a trained

Springfield-Syracuse.

Springfield, Mass. May 10.-Today's Syracuse-Springfield game was stopped by rain with the home feam at bat in the first half of the fitth inslug.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Eastern clubs shifted westward yesterday and the result was an equal distribut n of victories to the East and West. With but two exceptions all the games were closely contested.

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Philadelphia i3 Washington i3 Louisville 9 Cincinnati 7 Pittsburg 4 Brooklyn 3	St. Louis	5 5 5 3

Percentage Record.

	Р.	W.	L	P.0			
Baltimore	24	11	13	.7			
PRIMAR	12	53	12	1.7			
Louisville	23	- 9	4				
Philadelphia	15	19	16				
Cincinnati	14		- 6				
New York	12	đ	- 6	.5			
Cleveland		7	7	1			
Boston	12	- 5	8	.3			
Brooklyn	14	5	- 14	- 12			
Chicago	15	5	10				
Washington	19	4	18	1			
St. Louis	14	1	10	10			
				1.00			

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cleveland, Ne York at Louisville Boston at Pittsburg. Philadephia at St. Louis. Baltimore at Washington

Louisville-New York.

Louisville, Ky., May 10 -Seymour start-d out by striking out his first three ouisville batters today, but after that

At Philadelphia-Athletic-Hartford, no game; rein. DIAMOND DUST. Toronto today, Manager Selee is already on the hunt for experience and reputation. dtchers. Gillon ought to be able to pitch a win-0181 ning game today. Meaney sustained a sijght injury to onof his fingers while practicing yesterday Robby Moore, who was with Hanger In the New England league last season, h

putting up a good game at second for Springfield. "Little Jack" Horner, whose disastrous

efforts in the lox are remembered from last season, is pitching this year for Pawuseket and doing good work. The rule requiring a captain to remain in his position in the field when he sic-

ares to talk with the umpire is being heerfally disregarded by all captains. In champlorship games in which he has participated on the Toronto team, Me-Gaun has cracked out a batting average of 410, and leads the Kanuel's at the bat thus

A little more energy on the coaching lines might encourage the bleachers to exercise their volces. The bleacherites have been afflicted with frozen pipes so

ar this year. The exciting of the south paddles, whose port wing caught scores of base runners astray from first base. Mattle Kilroy, is gain in charge of the Port Richmond eam this season. First Basen an Charley Lutenberg, who s under reservation by Toronto, and who stusses to play there because his salary

as been cut, has appealed to the national o'Nell, the Minooka lad, who is cutchng for Rochester, hurt a finger in the isth inning at Springfield, but pluckily nished the game, although the injured nember evidently bothered him. The city had clerks challenge the news

apper men to a game of ball to be played at any time on the Mi. Pleasant grounds, near E. Robinson's brewery, or the James Boys grounds, near the Lackawanna brewery On May 10 last year Scranton occupied

sixth porition with a percentage of only 285. Providence was first, Rochester, sec-ond, Synacuse third, Springheld fourth, foronto fifth, Buffalo seventh and Wilkesliatre last McFarland pitched for Bochester yester-McFarland pitched for Rochester year-day and Rochester won. He is one of the cracks of the league and if he had been in condition to have taken his regular turn in the box Rochester would not now be so

The Wilkes-Barro maingement has placed the names of Howard J. Luckey and George Meekin, two pitchers belong-ing to the Ccal Barons, on the suspended list. Meakin scenario advances and suspended

list, Meakin received advance money last season, but failed to report or even return the amount advanced. Luckey persists in playing with Mauch Chunk,-Wilkes-Barre Record

FOR QUOIT PLAYERS.

Sporting Editor of the Tribune:-I chal-lenge any queit player in this county to play for from \$25 to \$100 a side. (Signed) Thomas Rend

George Elmpson, of the Green Ridge Junction hotel, has opened a new quoit yard for all players in the valley.

All She Wanted.

not to oppose Mr. Earp and his handy gun

Referee Roche Cuts the Bout Short. Smith's Foul Tactics.

The first of the fights before the club will probably be the McCoy-O'Brien,

which will take place not later than

FIGHT AWARDED TO CHOYNSKI.

two packs of cards into halves. He then tears one pack into quarters, and round bout between Joe Choynski, of with the thumb and forefinger of the California, and Denver Ed Smith toright hand and middle finger and palm | night was cut short by Referee Roche, of the left he tears these tiny parts into eighths and again into sixteenths. This trick is said to be the cleverest the fourth round. Smith frequently ever shown by a strong man of long tried to hold Choynski's hand during Waller's measurements are as fol-Relaxed, tracted, inches. inches. 1412

club.

June 10.

1412 Chest Neck 143a 15% His legs are of more normal development, as before stated, his weight being 117 pounds and height 5 feet 11/2 inches. He is truly the boy Hercules.

STORY OF CARSON FIGHT.

Wyatt Earp and His Gun Were in Bob Fitzsimmons' Corner---Squared

Himself with Fitz.

There is a story of the big fight at Carson going the rounds that is worth repeating just for the purpose of showing to what an extent some people's imagination will carry them. It runs as follows:

During the tumult that followed the fourteenth round at Carson and after Corbett had made his infuniated dash at Fitzsimmons the victor stood in his own corner. The ring was full of excited men, who pushed, pulled and struggled. No one seemed to know what the commotion was about, but everybody pulled and yelled just the same. The Cornishman was the cool-

st man in the writhing throng. Suddenly a tremor darted through his huge frame, and a look of apprehension settled on his still bloody face. The pugilist felt a cold, clammy sensation on the right side of his neck, and, glancing daw, he saw the glowing barrel of a well-developed shootingron resting on his shoulder. Visions of death in his fighting shoes passed swiftly before the pugilist's mind. He could feel that the gun was clasped by a muscular hand, and then he felt the

left arm of the gun wielder thrown about his left shoulder. The boxer was preparing to make a mighty effort to save his life or to sell it as dearly as possible when a voice hissed in his ear, "Keep quiet, Bob; you're perfectly safe. The first galoot that moves a finger at you will get

perforated with lead till he looks like a porous plaster. Wyatt Earp's your friend." Bob stood perfectly quiet until the commotion had subsided, and then, when the gun was withdrawn, the

hoxer heaved a sigh of relief and retired in good order. This was the unique method employed by Wyatt Earp to square him-self with Fitz, who was deprived of a hitle matter of \$10,000 by Earp's de-

cision in the bout with Sharkey in San Francisco, and Mr. Earp no doubt considers that the production of his trusty shooting-iron and the preservation of Fitz from real or imaginary danger wipes out any claim that Fitz may have had. The Cornishman makes a wry face when he thinks of that \$10,-000, but he evidently considers it wise New York, May 10,-The twenty-

who stopped the bout after two minutes and eight seconds of fighting in

the first three rounds, and was roundly hissed for doing so, Choynski had an easy task, for he knocked Smith down in the first round and the Denver man took nearly the full ten seconds in getting to his feet. Joe was always ready with left jabs, and he sent them in on Smith's face repeatedly at the close of the third round. Smith's face

was badly punched and the blood trickled over Choynski's body during clinches. The foul tactics of Smith in the fourth round made Referee Roch

caution him, Finally Smith clinched and refused to break, acting like one pereft of his senses. The referee shouted to him but all to no purpose, and as soon as Smith was induced to let go he was sent to his corner and the fight awarded to Choynski. Choynski was

the favorite in the betting at odds of Choynski was seconded by Tom

Sharkey, Parson Devies, George Ross and Bob Armstrong; Smith by Peter Maher, Pete Burns, Buck Connolly, Dick Colver and Jack Quinn. Choynski weighed 178 pounds and Smith was a few pounds heavier.

Three Times Sent to Grass. Baltimore, May 10.-"Jack" Hanlon, of New York, and "Jack" Monanan, of Philadelphia, met here tonight before the Westport Athletic club for a 29-round bout at 149 pounds. Monahan was knocke, down in the first round, but was game enough to try it again and was out in the econd after fighting a minute and forty we seconds, during which time he was three times sent to grass.

Tommy Butter Knocked Out.

Troy, N. Y., May 10,-"Spike" Sullivan, f Boston, knocked out Tommy Butler, of rooklyn, in the third round at the Em ire Athletic club tonight.

Planning a Wrestling Match.

Youngstown, O., May 10.-John Me-Mahon, the wrestler, has posted \$109 here that he can throw Martin Muldoon three one hour catch-as-catch style, and also that he can put E. C. Blue



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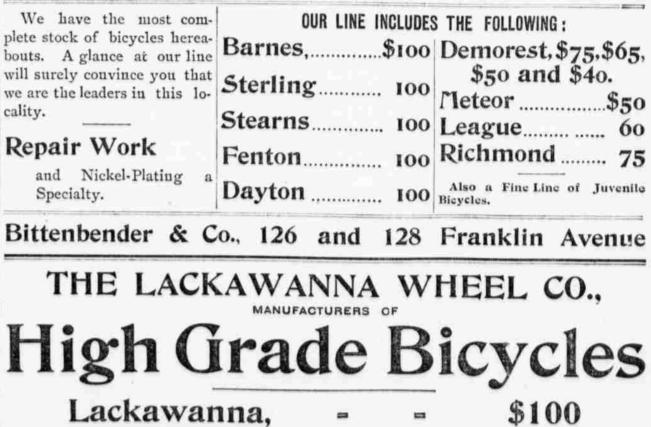
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