In the World of Sports.

CURRENT NEWS IN EASTERN LEAGUE

Seasonable Pacts Concerning the Scranton and Other Clubs.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB SHAKEN UP

Odwell Released, Betts Benched, Beard Says Something About Signats.

There has been the looked for shake up in the Wilkes-Barre team according to a dispatch from Syracuse yesterday which reads: "Manager Aband is confident that as now constidevote himself exclusively to his duwill be retired. In their places he has signed Sholte, who played last season with Richmond and who will have Odwell's position at second base; Brett, an ex-pitcher, who played last season in the Texas league as an outfrom Rochester, and will play in left, and Collars, who comes from the Pennsylvania state league, and who will play in right. Mr. Powell said to a representative that he believes the "Barons" would play better ball from this time on. He denied the report sent out from Hamilton, Ont., to the effect that Wilkes-Barre was to give up its franchise in favor of the Canadian city."

This is the beginning of the end of the pipe story about the transfer of the Wilkes-Barre franchise;

Syracuse, N. Y., June 9.-Manager Ab-ner B. Powell, of the Wilkes-Barre base ball team today denied the report that the franchise of his club is to be transfered to Hamilton, Ont. He said that Wilkes-Baxro would last out the season.

The only inference to be drawn from the foregoing is that the hard luck of the Barons suggested to the Hamilton people the possibility of a franchise bargain and that they were encouraged by the Toronto management to negotiate. It would be a very nice thing to pair Toronto and Hamilton. At present each is represented in the Canadian league, a very minor organization, but with the two in a league like the Eastern, local rivalry would be a financial help as is the case with Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Scranton cannot afford to lose extra patronage on holidays and other days that now comes because of the present pairing with Wilkes-Barre and the Scranton owners would no doubt oppose any Hamilton deal. Any fuss this season over the matter seems very remote,

A policy of interference and perniciousness is in a large measure ac-countable for the slide of the Wilkes-Express says of the incident: "Both teams Barre team. It began the season with about the same prospects as several other clubs, but where the owners of the other clubs have given their manachanges, Manager Powell is bound down to the absolute dictation of President Bogert and a few of the men who are accustomed to sit in the directors' box and dictate how the game should not be played. To the Tribune's knowledge, and upon the best of Wilkes-Barre authority, President Bogert has vetoed every move-suggested by Powell and which involved even a slight outlay of money. The result is seen in the club's position in the race. Bogert is beginning to see the error of his ways and is becoming a little more liberal.

That was a disgraceful incident at Syracuse when a spectator threw a cushion at Umpire Keefe and hit the latter in the face. Pt is to the credit of the Syracuse management that a dillgent though unsuccessful hunt was made for the anarchist who was guilty of the act. It is just such savage displays of brutality and coarseness which check a liberal patronage of the game by ladies and the more respectable elements. To Scranton's praise there is an owners' policy which would result not only in expulsion from the grounds, but the arrest of a person guilty of such an offense as that perpetrated at Syracuse, or of a spectator who so far forgets himself as to belch forth a string of profane remarks. Scranton's Athletic Park is no stamping ground for a pack of profane curs and disreputables.

The Stars and Grays resorted to some dirty ball playing on Monday. Tues-day's Syracuse Courier is fair enough to relate the circumstances as follows: "Dirty ball playing doesn't win games very often. The Stars started the nasty work in the eighth inning yesterday afternoon when the score was six to three against them and at the end it remained unchanged. Not a rooter who takes any healthy interest in the game regretted the result.

'The child's play commenced after three Providence players had been retired in the eighth. While Bassett was at bat Weigand started to steal second and Ryan threw him out to Scheibeck. Lampe got the ball and threw it to Remember that the side was retired. Bannon threw the ball to Garry. By this time the Providence organ grinder could have seen it and of course there was a justifiable kick Bannon meantime had thrown the new ball in his possession to Cooney. The idea was to get a new ball into play to bother the Providence pitcher and ald the Stars in batting.

"Keefe was immediately the centre of a howling mob. A mob it was for the first thing Cooney did was to throw another ball over the fence out into the street. Tim had another ball in his pocket and he handed it to Hodson. but instead of going into the box that fresh little Clameater followed Cooney' example and threw the sphere over the

Two new balls were put into play. Hodson before going into the box picked up a handful of mud which on a protest he dropped; but a second afterwards placed the ball on the ground, rubbed it around and finished by spik-The ball was taken out by Keefe and another white one sent to the Fresh One. He did the act over bire-Gaffaer.

from Murray, Keefe ordered him to the bench and Braun, the scrapper, was put in. The game went on after Keefe had been compelled to hold the watch on the red faced pitcher, who persisted in practicing with the in-

Regarding signals, Ollie Beard holds an opinion similar to that of Patsy Tebeau, Anson, Robinson and Duffy. It is that the fewer the signals the better. He savs: "Players should be taught to play the game instinc-Powell Not to Play Again and Four tively. I don't care whether they are New Players Signed--Fake Story of who have learned the rudiments of the a Transfer of the Wilkes-Barre game. It is necessary, of course, to Franchise to Hamilton, Ont -- Ollie have battery signs and for the batsman to tip the base runner as to the former's intentions with the stick. This is necessary, but too much signaling and theoretical playing is confusing and in most cases very flat as far as results are concerned. Many a seeming weakness crops out through too much signaling and this the spectator ner Powell has reorganazed his team | doesn't understand because, as a rule, he don't study this department of the tuted they will play a much better game. Scranton is playing with as game. Powell himself has retired few signals as is any club in the league, game. Scranton is playing with as from his position on the team, and will but those we do use are necessary. We have become accustomed to playing ties as manager. Sharrott goes on the instinctively and as a team and you bench. Oddwell is released, Betts will see mighty few errors of judgment by the Miners.

Now Washington releases First Baseman Cartwright to Toronto. McGann will play his regular position at second, for where he was signed by Boston last fielder, and who will go to centre year, and Lush will go into the out-field; Bottenus, whom he has obtained field. And Irwin will continue to orate that Toronto is not a senatorial farm!

Lucky Bisons. Springfield lost, but it would have suited the Miners if the Ponies had won. With Beard, Boyd, Daly, Harper, Gilloa, and O'Brien, all ex-Rochester players, on the team, it ought to draw well in Rohester. Earl Wagner has a pet superstition that

if his club scores in the first inning it will lose the game. In seven of the eleven games lost on the western trip the Senators scored in the first inning.

Two games will probably be played at Rochester today. Wellner and Boyd, and Morse and Gunson are due to be in the points, which makes it an even chance

not be surprising if the Miners captured Barnic's men showed a slight improve ment last week, increasing their aver-ages in both departments of the game-four points in batting and one in fielding. Their opponents also gained one point in fielding, but fell back ten points at the

that the clubs will split even. It would

Hoffer and Pond, of the Haltimore eam, are not doing the good work they did last season. Corbett and the left-hander, Nops, are doing the best work for Hanlon's men, and they are more than likely to lie down before the season is half over. Even three-time champions may have their troubles.

The Scranton Tribure is responsible for the statement that President Bogert, of Wilkes-Earre, refused to give out rain checks or to give Providence the guaran-tee in that four-inning game at Wilkes-Barre recently. That is a pretty cold deal all around. If no guarantee was paid, rain checks shold have been given out and vice versa according to the league rules. The same thing happened in one of the Syracuse games here and Syracuse got her guarantee.—Springfield Union.

Manager Powell, of the Wilkes-Barre club, was the source of not a little amuse-

went on the field, but it was found that that about the home-plate was too soft and muddy for play. This was a facer the other clubs have given their mana-gers nearly a carte blanche to do as the latter pleased in shake-ups and which to buy tickets to Syracuse. But he was not long downcast as a bright idea struck him. He recalled a practice quite common in some places and suggested that huge bonfires be built in each of the water-soaked spots. Ground-keeper Murphy brought great piles of kindling and soon two hot fires were blazing. They might have accomplished what it was in-tended they should had not the rain come down in great sheets and almost drowned the flames which spluttered and hissed with the unwelcome bath. Manager Powell then admitted that the elemnts were not propitious for a game and, bundling his players into the 'bus, returned with

EASTERN LEAGUE.

them to the hotel."

A general rain which extended throughout the Eastern league circuit yesterday prevented all but the Buffalo-Springfield game. The Ponies were defeated, but have not such a low percentage but that they can pass the Miners today if the latter lose and the Ponies win.

Buffalo . 5 Springfield Scranton at Rochester, rain. Providence at Toronto, rain. Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse, raig

Percentage B	teco	rd.		
	P.	W.	L.	P.0
Buffalo	31	90	54	.71
Syracuse	30	19	11	.63
Scranton	29	16	13	.52
Springfield	32	17	15	.03
Rochester	33	15	18	.43
Providence	33	14	19	.43
Toronto	34	14	20	-40
Wilkes-Barre	30	9	21	.30

Today's Games. SCRANTON AT ROCHESTER.
PROVIDENCE AT TORONTO,
SPRINGFIELD AT BUFFALO. WILKES-BARRE AT SYRACUSE

It Was on a Fluke That Bisons-Won. Buffalo, N. Y., June 9.—After Springfield and scored three runs in its half of the sixth inning, a heavy downpour of rain compelled Umpire Gaffney to call the game. This sent it back to the fifth inning, which gave it to Buffalo by a score of 4 to 2. The feature was Gilboy's two

BUFFALO.

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	Springfield		.1 1	0	0 0	- 2
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	base on balls-Off Soud					
g	-By Souders, Z. Two-					
il	(2). Sacrifice hit -Clyme					
H	pire-Gaffney.	7.5	A THEFT	-	100.1	4567

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only two games were played in the National league. The Orioles and Senators won respedtively from the Clevelands and Browns. Neither was an in-

Results. Baltimore_ Cleveland. Cincinnati at New York, rain, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, rain. Louisville at Boston, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Percentage R	P.	W.	L	P.C.
Baltimore	35	26	9	.743
Boston	37	25	12	.076
Cincinnati	37	24	13	.649
New York	34	19	15	.659
Cleveland	36	19	17	,528
Pittsburg	36	19	17	.528
Brooklyn	37	19	18	.514
Philadelphia	39	20	19	.513
Louisville	37	17	20	406
Chicago	37	14	23	,378
Washington	35	10	25	. 236
St. Louis	40	8	32	.200
	_	-		
Today's Ga		60		

incinnati at New York. hicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington

Fittsburg at Brooklyn

Baltimore, June 8.—The Champions to-ay defeated Cleveland by their superior work in both batting and fielding. Hoffer pitched a great game until the ninth, when he relaxed and allowed three singles, two doubles and a triple, netting five runs, McDermott did well for a few innings after which he went up in the air and was replaced by Pappalau, Score: Dermott Pappalau and Zimmer, Umpire-

Washington-St. Louis.

Washington, June 9.—Donohue was easy for the Senators while the Browns could not hit Mercer. Both sides played an errorless game. Harley, who is a graduate of Georgetown university, was given a warm reception by his friends. Score Washington 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 *- 6 14 0

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Percentage Record.

	P.	W.	L.	P.C
Lancaster	33	10	14	.57
Newark	36	20	16	.55
Paterson	38	20	18	.52
Norfolk	35	18	17	.61
Athletics	36	18	18	.50
Hartford	40	20	20	.50
Richmond	37	17	20	.43
Reading	33	13	20	.36
	_			

Rending-Lancaster.

Reading, June 9.—Reading and Lancas-ter played two games today and each club pocketed a victory. In the first game the visitors played a hard up-hill game and won out in the eighth with the help of an error by Pitcher Lucid. In the sec-ond game, Lancaster could not hit Amel. ond game, Lancaster could not hit Amole and the victory for Reading was an easy

Batteries-Lucid and Barckley; Yeager and Wente.

Lancaster100010000-3 2 5 han and Roth. Umpire-Snyder.

Richmond-Hartford.

Richmond, Va., June 9.—In a prettily played contest today between Hartford and Richmond, the local lads achieved a victory by virtue of their excellent stick Score: Hartford 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0- 4 9 4 and Steelman, Umpire-Betts.

Norfolk-Athletics.

Batteries-Newton and Snyder; Garvin and Fox. Umpire-Weidman,

At Paterson - Newark-Paterson, no

FOR WOMEN CYCLISTS.

Here is what a Chicago female authority has to say about cycling in general and some of the details of dress. The infor-mation will undoubtedly prove of interst to a good many readers. She says: "The revolution that a wheel makes in a household is remarkable. A man to be truly happy should have the woman of the nouse also a cyclist; then will his short-comings be overlooked, provided they may be connected with wheeling. He may leave his bloycle in the front hall, may be fate to meals, may get breakfast at un-earthly hours in the morning and can come home late at night and have free swing in the sitting room to repair his punctured tire. A wheelwoman is the best sympathizer in the world; then she is so obliging when she wants anything mended or adjusted abotu her wheel.

Considering the amount of vigorous language indulged in by the men when cleaning their bicycles, it is not to be wondered at that women seldom dream of taking such a job. As a matter of fact, the work is not nearly so difficult or dirty as it is made out to be. Women who are chary of other fingers than their own toying with their bicycles and prefer rather to rub them down and oil them themselves need not recovering to the taken. selves need not necessarily find the task uncleanly, if they take the simple precaution to wear gloves while applying oil. A bicycle, to be kept in good condition, should be cleaned every time after use, otherwise dust and grit are apt to sift into the bearings and wear them down into the bearings and wear them down. The plated part must never be neglected that they begin to rust, nor must mud be allowed to cake on the enamel, for in re-moving it you will surely leave a few scratches. Beware of a superfluity of oil. A well kept bicycle needs to be olied only at the end of every 190 miles. A faint squeak will generally telt you when an offing is necessary.

Any woman who starts in to become a cyclist should carefully study just what amount of cycling will do her good, and should then study the vehicle out of which she expects to get this good. If she thoroughly understands the mechanism of her bicycle she will get twice the amount of pleasure from it. The first thing to be considered is the learning to ride. Some women are puzzled as to whether they should go to a regular bicycle school for their instructions. An experienced woman rider says on this subject: "I should advise every one to go to a school and learn how to ride before purchasing a wheel, While learning to ride they will learn something about wheels and what kind of wheel and equipment will suit them best. The number of lessons is a great question with beginners. I have beard women may that they learned in two or three lessons. Some even say they rode right off the first time they tried, but I have never yet seen any woman ride a wheel the first time she tried, or even after six or a dozen lessons ride fairle well. Any woman who starts in to become a or even after six or a dozen lessons ride

MAHER-SHARKEY MILL STOPPED BY POLICE

Maher Fights Savagely After the Gong Sonaded in the Seventh.

DECLARED A DRAW BY REFEREE

the round.
Round 2—After some sparring Maher jabbed his left on neck and Sharkey Drew First Blood in the Sixth--In the Seventh Maher Smashed the Maher sent in a very low jab but Sharkey stopped it with his glove. Tom jabbed a Sharkey Had Peter in the Ropes and

Sailor Man Into the Ropes--Peter Was Uppercutting When the Gong Rang and the Battle Ended in Arrests All Around.

New York, June 9.—When the doors of the Palace Athletic club where the Sharkey-Maher fight was to come off were opened at 7 o'clock, Lexington avenue was crowded with a surging mass of people, each one endeavoring to get to the box office first, and the corridor at the entrance was jammed. Police Inspector McLaughlin and Captain Creedon, with a large force of and left smashes on the face. After misstance with a right swing. Peter feinted frequently and tried to draw Sharkey out. Then he jeebed a left on the head and they exchanged left jabs on he face. Both men were careful, but Sharkey left himself very open when he stepped gack. Round 4.—Sharkey woung his left on the shoulder and jabbed the same ist on the stomach. Maher countered on the head with his left. Then they exchanged right and left smashes on the face. After missavenue was crowded with a surging mass of people, each one endeavoring to get to the box office first, and the corridor at the entrance was jammed. tain Creedon, with a large force of bluecoats as well as a big force of



PETER MAHER. "The Galway Apollo."

Central office detectives in civilian dress soon made the people form in line, and the ticket sellers were kept busy attending to men who threw their money at them in a reckless manner.

The seating capacity of the house is estimated at \$,000 but the alsles and every inch of standing room crowded to suffocation. Large delegations from the principal cities east of Chicago were on hand, and it would be easier to name the prominent sporting men who were absent than to enumerate those who were about the

The betting on the big event was lively and Maher was a pronounced favorite. Odds of 100 to 80 and 100 to 75 were bet on Peter's chances, and some of those who were confident of the big fellow's ability to defeat the sailor laid odds of 100 to 60.

THREE NOTABLES.

John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett and key turned and punched the second Kid McCoy occupied box seats at the on the nose. There were cries of "foul" ring side, and each of them got a rousing reception when he made his appearance.

At 9.20 o'clock Charley Roden, of Jersey City and Bob Quade, of this city entered the ring to take part in the preliminary contest. They were billed for 10 rounds at 108 pounds. Charley White referred this bout, and Steve O'Donnell, of this city, who is an old time master of ceremonies, held the watch. Both boys were over the weight and Roden was easily 10 pounds heavier than Quade. In the third round Quade rained blow after blow on the Jersey boy and had him so weak-ened that Referee White stopped the Time of round 2.15.

The fast boxing in the preliminary paved the way for the big fellows and 20,000 eyes were strained for several minuts to catch a glimpse of the first of the principals to make his appear-

BETTING WAS LIVELY. Retting on the result continued to be lively and several wagers were

made at even money that Maher would win in ten rounds. Kid McCoy teck the Sharkey end of this for \$1,000. He also placed \$1,000 on Sharkey to win at odds ranging from \$169 to \$60 to \$150 to \$80. Piley Grannan bet \$2,000 against \$1.400 on Maher and Pittsburg Phil had commissioners placing his money on Maher at \$100 to \$70. It is estimated that he had over \$19,000 on the big fellow. Spike Sullivan was also a Maher man, and he put up \$2,500



THOMAS SHARKEY. "The Sailor Man."

on his choice. Spike, when he fights ir a great favorite of Peter, and when the latter takes part in a ring contest Spike sticks to his colleague in like

Sharkey entered the ring at 10 minutes past 10 o'clock. He was accompanied by Joe Choynski, Tim McGrath, Tom Lansing and Solly Smith. He chose the southeast corner which was the one in which the winner of the first bout had sat. He was warmly received.

The greeting Maher got was vociferious. He took his corner at 10:14 and his seconds were Buck Connelly, Pat Scully, Peter Lowry, Jack Quint and Jack Cattannach. "Pittsburg "Pittsburg Phil" held the watch for Maher and Danny Lynch did the same for Sharkey. Both men said they weighed 173 pounds. Maher came into the ring wearing a black sweater and black trousers, while Sharkey was enveloped in a big yellow bath robe trimmed with blue. When stripped Maher wore black trunks with a green belt, and Sharkey green trunks with an American flag for a belt. Both men said they weighed 173 pounds.

Billy Brady announced before the men stripped that the agreement was that in case of police interference if either man was in such a condition as not to have a chance to win in the opinion of the referee, the latter should give his decision in favor of the other man but that if the referee saw that the man having the worst of the contest had a chance to win, then he was to declare the bout a draw.

The men were announced to box 25 rounds at catchweights. It was an-nounced that they had agreed to break clean and that they could box with either hand free.

THE FIGHT BEGINS. They shook hands at 12:26

Round 1—They sparred carefully for a minute. Sharkey belding his hands wide apart. Sharkey led for the stomach and missed. Maher landed a light left on the chest and Sharkey sent his left on the stomach and then swung his left on the chest. Sharkey triad a right swing, but was short. He tried a swing again for the body, but fell short once more. Sharkey, still on the aggressive, swung his right on the neck and they clinched. Maher Jabbed his left in the wind and swung his right on the neck at the end of the round.

Round 2—After some sparring Maher She Wore Bloomers, but--

with his left. Then they exchanged right and left smashes on the face. After missing two rights, and lefts, Sharkey put a light left jab on the face and they were sparring when the bell rang.

Round 5—Peter fiddled a good deal and landed a left jab on the mouth and Sharkey swung a right on the stomach and Maher crossed his left on the face. Just then Sharkey said: "Why don't you cut your moustache off" and jabbed his cut your moustache off" and jabbed right and left on the face. During this round there were cries of "fight," "fight," which showed that some of those present did not like such tame boxing.

Round 6—There was a long spell of fiddling and dancing sround. Sharkey tried to get Maher into a neutral corner. Sharkey led a left for the stomach and fell short. Maher jabbed a left on the

Sharkey led a left for the stomach and fell short. Mahe: Jabbed a left on the chest, and Sharkey swung a right on the head. Peter led a left for the face, but fell short and tien Sharkey sent a straight right on the mouth which put Maher down, and he fell half through the ropes, where he remaired fully six seconds. His mouth was bleeding when he got up and the bell rang ten seconds later.

SHARKEY TO THE ROPES.

Round 7-First blood for Sharkey in the

Round 7—First blood for Sharkey in the last round sent his stock up and Maher's face wore a worried look when he came to the scratch in this round. Peter fell short on a left lead for the face and Sharkey swung left and right on face and head. Sharkey swung right on ribs and jabbed his left in the stomach. Maher clinched and they broke away clean. Maher rushed and put a right and a left swing on the face and they coinched. Af-

swing on the face and they canched. Af-ter a breakaway Maher swung a left on the face and a right on the jaw which

sent Sharkey on his back at the ropes. When Sharkey arose the men clinched

and were in that position when the gong

Maher was using his right hland

sending upper cuts on the ribs and body

and did not break when the gong

sounded. When they did break one of Maher's seconds rushed over to

take Maher to his corner, when Shar-

while Maher and Sharkey were clinch-

ed at the call of time, but the police

jumped into the ring and created an

uproar by arresting the principals,

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Weakness, Nervousness, Debility,
and all the train of evils
from early errors or later
excesses; the results of
overwork, sickness, wor-

ERIE MEDICAL CO., SUPPAGARA, ST.

The bout was declared a draw.

conds and the referee

the bell rang ten seconds later

I rode away on my bike one day,
My limbs from dress skirts free,
In my bloomer pants I felt so gay
And I looked like a regular he;
I felt like a man and I looked like one;
And a man I tried to be; It pleased me much when an urch

"Hello, mister!" to me, to me. But alas, my pride had fleeting wings, As I rode o'er the homeward track. For the urchin again doth loudly sing, "Yer hair's a-falling down yer back."
—Chicago Dispatch.

Additional Sporting News will be

found on Page 3. LE BRUN'S FOR EITHER SEX.
This remedy being injected directly to the seas of those diseases of the Genite-Urinary

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Base Ball Goods, Sweaters, Fishing Tackle and Ammunition at lowest prices.

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