In the World of Sports.

BASE BALL PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON

Be a Change in the Miner Ownership.

PLOT TO THROW SCRANTON OUT

But the Powers - Irwin - Kuntsch Combination Have a Difficult Job to Perform .. There's a Probability of Continuing the Club and the Present Owners Will Have Something to Say About the Franchise They Own.

The owners of the Scranton base ball club ridicule the story telegraphed from Syracuse to the effect that Scranton and Wilkes-Barre are to be thrown out of the league in favor of Rochester and Jersey City. They say the Rague directors have no legal nor league rights to contemplate, much less attempt, the execution of such a plan. While the owners are uncertain as to next year's Scranton plans, the men whose money is invested in the club are astute and experienced business men and would furnish some lively intertainment for President Powers, Irwin and Kuntzsch, the ringleaders in the funny business.

A sample Syracuse story is the following, which was telegraphed from that city and appeared yesterday in the Wilkes-Barre Record:

It transpires that the alleged meeting not present, but in reality he was in Sy-racuse closeted with Franklin, of Buralo: Kuntzsch, of tris city, and President Powers. It was mutually agreed between Miss big four that Wilkes-Barre and Scranton were to be thrown out of the This conclusion was agreed to beyond a question and George Kuntzsch correbo-ated the story this morning.

It is known that Powers instructed eac one of the big four to remain close mouthed about the scheme but Kuntzsc was questioned by interested parties th afternoon and they intimated that suc was the expected movement at the nex meeting of the league. Syracuse newspeper men are posted on these developmen and do not hesitate to characterize it a an unfair and unparliamentary proceed-

Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, they say have met every obligation and continued in the circuit under the most discouraging circumstances and do not deserv such treatment. They also state that the Eastern league law and constitution will not permit of any such high handed action, while the courts should unquestion ably enjoin the league from taking any such steps upon petition of Scranton or Wilkes-Barre. Jersey City is considered a less desirable team than either of the members of the anthracite regions while Rochester is regarded as a sure winner with Sunday ball.

Concerning next year's prospects of a base ball team, no conclusion will be reached by the owners for several days. but if they do drop their league franchise and interests it will be in part at their own terms and inclination and not at the dictation of the league. The financial business of the present season will be concluded during the next few days and after conferences with Manager Griffin, who last night reached here from Providence with some of the

ONE DETERMINED FACT.

One fact is fully determined: Neither Mr. Parke, the president, nor Mr. Shepherd, of the Scranton board of directors, will be identified with base ball Hurst. here next season. Their withdrawal will make it probable that, if continued, the Scranton club will play Sunday games next year, whether the Brooks brothers and Mr. Simpson are identified with the ownership or not, as it was only through the wishes of Mr. Parke and Mr. Shepherd that the club has played no Sunday ball in the past. These two gentlemen began their base ball experience with the distinct understanding and agreement that no Sunday games were to be played while they were interested in the club.

It has cost the club nearly \$3,600 not to play Sunday ball, as that sum very nearly represents what Scranton's share of the proceeds would have been, If such a large amount had not slipped away from the club treasury and if the scruples of the two directors had not been such as they are, there might now be no thought of disposing of the franchise or changing ownership. Financial loss is the only reason for the present condition of things. The owners, while not anxious to make money out of their venture, did not anticipate the loss of a barrel of money. Perhaps they didn't lose a barrel of it, but it would take quite a tidy sum to reimburse them for the actual loss.

The thanklessness of the base ball business and the lack of integrity possessed by the majority of the men in-terested in the clubs, is shown in the alleged present movement to fire Scranton bodily out of the league. Fortunately it isn't possible to do that, but what a sweet and beautiful act of honor that would be in view of the Scranton owners' pluck as contrasted with that of the qualling Rochester big three who, as soon as the first signs of trouble overtook them, threw their franchise into Montreal and are now pulling wires to sacrifice Scranton. But Scranton won't be sacrificed; if the local owners drop out of the business, it will be done in a businesslike way.

MR. FOWLER'S PLAN.

Charles Fowler, of the board of city assessors, and a few kindred spirits would like to see the Scranton franchise owned by a stock company. have secured the sanction of the present owners to an effort to secure a hundred subscriptions for stock at \$50 per share with a prospect of gaining control of the franchise. The owners have not bound themselves to sell, but gave their approval to the preliminary plan of Mr. Fowler and his friends in anticipation of a possible change in wnership. There is an understanding that Mr. Brooks and Mr. Simpson would assume quite a holding of stock in case the Fowler plan matured.

At all events there will be no definite artion taken until the affairs of the asnation for the present season are

COUGHLIN HOME FOR THE WINTER.

Scranton Boy Wins Laurels on the Base Ball Field.

land league, has returned to his home in this city to spend the winter. He made an excellent record for himself standing without question at the head of third basemen in his league, and winning praise wherever he played for his clean and fast work.

He will without doubt be drafted into some larger league next year, several managers having had lines out for him for some time past.

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To-day's Games. Boston at Baltimore.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Washington at New York. Chicago at Pittsburg.

BOSTON WINS THE FIRST.

Nearly 13,000 Persons Saw the Game in Baltimore Yesterday.

of the Eastern league Steinert Cup com-mittee in this city on Wednesday evening was simply a blind to cover up what ap-pears to be a conspiracy. Billy Lush was Faltimore, Sept. 24.- Nearly 13,000 here to represent Toronto estensibly son's championship. One hundred and while it was supposed Arthur Irwin was thirty-five of these people were Boston-

playing, timelier batting, better base running and sharper, cleaner fielding, league circuit for 1898 and Jersey City and Rochester taken in as their successors. played probably the most conspicuous

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Two-base hits-Lowe, Bergen, Long. Three-base hit-Stenzel. Bergen, Duffy. Sacrifice hit-Keeler, Stolen bases-McGraw, 2; Jennigs, Stahl, Lowe, Long, Duffy. Double plays-Corbett and Jennings; Me Double plays—Corbett and Jennings; Mc-Graw and Doyle; Long and Lowe, Left on bases—Baltimore, 7; Boston, 8, First base on balls—Off Corbett, 2; off Nichols, 3; off Pond, 2, Struck out—By Corbett, 6; by Pond, 2; by Nichols, 2, Passed balls— Bergen and Robinson, Wild pitch—Cor-bett, Time—2.15, Umpires—Emsile and Hurst.

Taylor Fined \$25.

Brooklyn, Sept. 24.-About the most exting incident connected with the Brook-or and Clements. Umpire-Carpenter,

Giants and Senators Break Even. New York, Sept. 24.-In a double-header oday the Giants and Senators broke even, The first was won by the visitors because they were able to land on Sullivan and the finely were able to land on Sullivan and the Giants could not fathorn McJames. In the second Seymour worked out of turn and always had the Washingtons in trouble. Morcer was hit in every inning but the first. Scores:

First game-New York001100000-263 Washington011010004-715 2
Batteries-Sullivan and Zearfoss; McJames and McGuire. Umpire-Lynch,
Second game. Second game-

New York 0 1 1 1 1 2 2-8 12 3 Washington00002110-48 Batteries-Seymour and Warner; Mer-er and McGuire. Umpire-Lynch.

WASHINGTON BICYCLE RACES.

Eddie Bald Won Both the Open Professional Events.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Two thousand persons attended the League of American Wheelmen bicycle meet at International Athletic park today. The weather was cool and bracing, but the races generally were slow and unincondition of the track. The majority of the contestants were from this city, the outside professionals being repre-sented by Mertens and Gardiner, of Tom Cooper.

The chief interest centered in the three profesional events, Eddie Bald tired without scoring a run. This is winning two of them, defeating Tom Cooper and other well-known riders in the two-thirds mile open and one-mile open. The surprise of the day was the easy victory of George S. Ball in the two-mile handicap professional. He had a lead of 200 yards over the scratch man and with W. F. Throop, of Washngton, with a handicap of 180, led the way all through the race and were never approached.

Two-thirds mile open, professional—itald won, Gardiner second, Martens third; time, 1.53 4-5. One mile open, professional—Bald won, Sims second, Mertens third, Cooper

fourth; time, 2.56. Two-mile handicap, professional—Bail (200 yards), won; Threep (180 yards), second; Bald (scratch), third; Mertens (25 yards), fourth, Time, 5.96 4-5.

No Steinert Cup Game Played. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24 —Owing to rain, the Syracuse-Toronto game for the Stein-William Coughlin, third baseman of the Pawtucket team of the New Eng-

BASE BALL POPULAR OVER IN ENGLAND

Britishers Are Learning to Play the American Pastime.

GAME IS GAINING A FOOTHOLD

Professional Clubs Are Able to Pay Expenses and They Play Under National League Rules -- Difficult to Wean an Englishman from Cricket but Base Ball Is Finding a Place in English Sport.

A. G. Spalding, the well-known base ball magnate, who has just returned from a trip to England, says that he was more than impressed with the interest that is now being taken in base ball in Great Britain, and for the first time since its introduction there it has a promising outlook. When the American game of base

ball was introduced in England it was utterly impossible to make expenses, and the clubs for years were carried on at a loss. Now the game has a very strong hold throughout the Midlands and the North of England. The Derby club, for the first time since it was organized, has this year paid all its expenses and can now be considered a paying venture. This is indeed gratifying to those who helped build up the game in England.

While Mr. Spalding was in England, the final game for the possession of the championship cup was played, the Derby club winning, thereby becoming possesors of the trophy for 1897. While they have their own association in England, they play under the rules of the National league, and follow our regulations in every respect minutely.

MANY YEARS AGO.

Mr. Spalding states that, of course, he was interested personally in the development of base ball in England. His first connection with the game in that country dates back to 1874, when he arranged a trip for the Bostons and Philadelphia Athletics. On this trip base ball and cricket was played by the team very successfully; in fact, Mr. Spalding even laughs now when he wils about having played cricket while the team was in England as base ball players, and succeeded in beating some very strong cricket teams. While considerable interest was manifested in the game at that time more out of

work then accomplished is now bearing results. The second invasion of England by American ball players, occurred in 1889, when Mr. Spalding's "Round the World" teams played throughout England and created a deal of enthusiasm. After this trip, which was successful in every particular, a team of college players visited England in the summer of 1889 and played several important games. After these trips, a number of prominent English gentlemen became

curiosity than anything else-the good

interested in the sport.

One of the most ardent admirers of American base ball is Francis Ley, of Derby, who has been interested in the game sincs 1889. He has gone to considerable expense in fitting up grounds Boston 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 1 0-6 and paying expenses, and is considered Earned runs-Baltimore, 3; Boston, 2, today the head and front of base ball in Great Eritain. He has never lost any of his interest or enthusiasm, and he says the time will come when base ball will be a paying institution if properly handled and will be as popular in England as it is in America. His efforts have certainly been centralized toward procuring a good team for the Derby club, and he finally succeeded in winning the championship cup, which was presented by A. G. Spalding for the championship of Great Britain and has been competed for since 1889,

While in England, Mr. Spalding met Dr. W. H. Wray, of the Crystal Palace club. Dr. Wray, who is an enthusiaslyn-Philadelphia game here today was
the behavior of Pitcher Taylor toward
the umpire. He was finally quieted with a
\$25 fine. The game was interesting
throughout. Score:

R.H.E. there, and is in every particular a "erank."

It seems to be a hard thing to make any other game than cricket popular in England. Mr. Spalding, however, is firmly convinced of the merits of base ball, and feels confident that it will make for itself a place among English sports. To his way of thinking, after having made a careful survey of the field when abroad, the time is not far distant when an international base ball match will be played between England and America. When that time arrives, Mr. Spalding believes that base ball matches between these countries will outrival any other international contests ever held, be it athletics, yacht races or cricket matches. In the sports just enumerated they attract but certain classes, whereas, base ball appeals to the masses.

Mr. Spalding was quite amused at the way the newspapers handled the game in England, although they do not give it the same space we do here. They nevertheless pay some attention to it, but in a very crude way. The scores are not printed in full, only by innings. They are, however, adapting many of the slang phrases that are so popular with the base ball cranks of this coun-

AN UNUSUAL SCORE.

teresting because of the unsatisfactory Four English Cricketers Retired Without a Run at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-The final fif-

en minutes' play today in the international cricket match between the Chicago, E. C. Bald, of Buffalo, and Philadelphia and English teams was sensational in the extreme, the four tatsmen for the Englishmen being rethe first of two three-day matches to be played between a picked team of Philadelphians and Captain Warner's eam of English amateurs. Nearly all he men on the local team were mempers of the Philadelphia team, which sade a cricket tour through England his summer

The Philadelphians went first to bay and in their inning scored 242 runs The English team then started their unning and four of their wickets were ost in fifteen minutes without obtainng a single tally. Captain Warner ther, made the point that it was too oark to continue play and the um pired ordered stumps to be drawn. The ess of four wickets for no runs is probably without precedent in a match

etween high-class teams. The day was dull, cloudy and damp and the attendance numbered only about 500 persons. The local batsmen nade an excellent stand against the fas, left hand bowling of Stocks, the straight ones of Jessop. The fielding

of the visitors was also good, although Tonge made a wretched muff of a lit-tle raised ball off Cregar's bat. The batting of Lester was especially fine, he playing a careful, steady inning for seventy-three without giving a chance until he was finally caught on a cut to Longoff. His inning included nine boundary hits for four each and

nine doubles. The Englishmen went in for their loning at 4.40 p. m., and Chinnery was caught in the first over at short slip by E. W. Clark off King. A moment later Warner lost his wicket in precisely the same manner, except from the positions of the fielder and bowler were reversed. King, who achieved considerable fame during the tour through England, then clean bowled both Marriott and Stocks in one over, Marriott on the second ball and Stocks on the fourth ball. Stumps were then drawn. P.a; will be resumed tomorrow morn-

BALTIMORE RACES.

Trotting, Pacing, Running and Bicycling Events.

Baltimore, Sept. 24.-Trotting races were resumed at Gentlemen's Driving park today with a good crowd and fast track and large fields. Rose Turner won the 2.14 trot, which was unfinished on Wednesday. Summary: 2.14 class, trotting-Rose Turner (Col-lins), won first, third and fourth heats;

Ruby (Grain), won second. Time, 2.16, Ruby (Grain), won second, Time, 2.19, 2.14%, 2.14½, 2.00d on H, J M D, and New York Central also started, 2.17 class, trotting—Belle Filot, br. m. (Grain), won second, third and fifth heats, Time, 2.21¼, 2.23½, 2.23¼. Robert Burns won first heat. Time, 2.20%. Alrich won fourth heat. Time, 2.21%. Tom Medium, Frank Hill, Bird Eye and Charlie H also

started.
2.25 class, pacing—Morat, s. g., wor straight heats, Time, 2.214, 2.194, 2.234. Luke Morgan, Johnnie B. Jessie L. Pearl Alfred, Patsy K, Frostburg, Sable Noir and Trixie Lee also started, 2.24 class, trotting (unfinished)—Othello,

olk, b. (Ryan), won first and second heats. Time, 2.234, 2.22. Victor B, Bursar, Min-nie Rysdyke, Marie, Atlantic, jr., Colleen Bawn, J R, Maude H, Irene, Sussie, Julian May, Princess Orloff and Red Leo also started.

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Running, half-mile dash—Apprentice, ch.
g., G. W. Boyles, won; Gold Spes, C. D.
Vallenger, second; Feracious, b. g., J.
Williams, third; Pearline, b. f., W. F.
Armstrong, fourth; Leon, s. g., W. N. Adams, fifth; Heresy b. m., B. E. Dunbar,
sixth. Time, 53.

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Bicycle events-Mile novice, won by scudder, of Kennett Square, in 3.15. Half-mile open-Won by Simmons, of Lancaster, in 1.15%. Simmons also won mile open in 2.35.

RACES AT OXFORD.

Minnie Russell Won Three Out of Four in 2.40 Class Event.

Oxford, Pa., Sept. 24.-There was a surprisingly large attendance today at the Oxford Agricultural society's fall meeting, considering the weather. The meeting will close tomorrow. Summary:

Three-minute class, Evans W, br. g., Wm. Marshall.... 1 1 1 Browning, b. g., A. W. Lee 4 3 2 Shiloah Boy, s. g., W. J. Arm-Lizzio G, r. m., R. J. Grier 3 6 1 Jennie Lynden, s. m., Kirk Alexan-

| Starlight Pateren, s. g., Thomas | 2 3 4 3 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, Ardita, s. m., H. H. Yarnail ... 3 2 3 4 | Lena P. P. H. Yeatman ... 6 4 5 5 | 2.45 Class ... Purse \$100.00 | Captain Al, b. g., A. W. Lee ... 4 6 6 7 | Brownie, br. g., C. D. Smith ... 5 9 7 -6 | Minnie T. b. m., Palace Stable. 7 7 9 8 | Black Prince, b. h., J. H. Merell Research | Starlight Pater | Star

Time, 2.33¼, 2.33, 2.29¼, 2.29½. CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

Rex, br. s., O. F. Groff, West

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Jack McAuliffe's Right to the Title Is Not Disputed.

The greatest boxing card offered the Scranton sporting public in recent years will be the McAuliffe-Ryan tenround argument in Music hall next Thursday night. The audience on that occasion will be privileged to witness a present champion battling for a de-

cision. To speak of McAuliffe as a champion is to speak the truth. He is the lightweight champion of the world has never been defeated since he won the title and his honor is not disputed, something that is quite unusual in pugilistic matters. He is training at Coney Island for the event, and Ryan is getting in condition at College Point. They will meet at catch weights.

LOCAL RING NOTES.

Bobby Dobbs left here last night for Brooklyn, where he will box fifteen rounds with Joe Gans Monday night beore the Greenpoint Sporting club. Red Connelly was beaten in six rounds by Bobby Dobbs Thursday night at Car-

Manager Michael Connolly, the business representative of John Tighe, has not yet posted a forfeit nor issued a formal challenge for a decisive meeting with James Judge. Judge and Tighe have large folowings and a bout between the two would mean a snug sum for the winner.
It is possible that Mike Cadden, of Wilkes-Barre, and Bob Mills (colored), of Birmingham, Ala., will box in a preliminary Thursday night at Music hali.

SOCIETY WAS NOT REORGANIZED.

Another Meeting to Be Held Friday Night.

There was to have been a reorganitation of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals last night in the board of trade rooms, but the attendance was small and action was deferred to next week Friday night at the same place of meeting. There were present John Kemmerer, W. H. Taylor, William Blum, W. L. Henwood, W. D. Kennedy, Brooks A. Bass, John Drew and D. B. Atherton.

The Scranton society is a local branch of the Pennsylvania society, and is really more than a local organization as it possesses peculiar legal authority, can operate throughout Lackawanna county and can take action in other counties at the request of the proper authorities. It is nearly

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thirteen years old and during the term of its agent, Brooks Bass, has in ten years acted in 1,100 cases, destroyed nearly 150 horses and prosecuted 225

Aldermen are required to conduct the legal cases of the society without charge. Its chief item of expense is the monthly salary of \$10 paid the agent, and its revenue has been wholly derived through contributions. Dr. B. H. Throop was the prime active spirit of the society when he was alive and was its president for many years. Since his death the affairs of the or ganization has been on the wane but there are a number of well-known Scrantonians interested in its welfare, and they are urging the reorganiza-

The present officers are: Acting pres ident and first vice president, Rev. N. F. Stahl; second vice president, Mrs. E. B. Sturges; third vice president, Mrs. Henry Berlin, jr.; fourth vice president, Mrs. William Silkman; sec retary and treasurer, James Dimmick; managers, Rev. N. F. Stahl, R. T. Black, John Kemmerer, William Blum and E. J. Goodwin.

MADE A GHASTLY FIND.

langled Remains Found on D. and

H. Tracks Yesterday Morning. The mangled remains of Thomas Ames, of Avoca, were found on the Delaware and Hudson railroad track, near Smithville, by a party of men Academy of Music going to work, yesterday morning. He attended a meeting of miners at Smithville the night before and started to walk home about 11 o'clock. It is supposed that he was run over by the passenger train leaving Pitts-

LABORER KILLED AT DUNMORE.

ton at 11.36 o'clock.

Piece of Coal Loosened by a Blas Falls Upon His Head. Sehlo Vatoramanza, a laborer is

Spencer's mine at Dunmore, was killed yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by a

He was returning after a blast when a large piece of coal that had been loosened, fell upon his head and killed him instantly. His home was on Willow street, Dunmore. A wife and three children survive him.

WHIP STRUCK HIS EYE.

Driver Boy Met with a Disastrous Ac cident at Jessup.

Eddie Conway, of Jessup, 15 years old, is at the Lackawanna hospital suffering from an injury to his eye, mad by the "cracker" of a mule whip. Conway works as a driver boy in the mines and yesterday when driving a mule another boy carelessly swung his whip, the knotted end striking Conway's eye. The hospital physicians say that the sight is destroyed,

In addition to the Charlot races, Roman. Hurdle and Running races by Miss Myrtie Peek and others every day, and the amateur bicycle race on Wednesday, the following trotting and pacing events are scheduled:

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