

SPORTS OF THE DAY.

Through the statistics of twelve league bases ball cities there passed this season 2,855,631 persons, which, though slightly exaggerated, is a fair estimate of the rooters who saw the national sport this year.

The average attendance in Boston was greater than in the history of the game of baseball. In New York 4,000 are sold at the popular admission, in Baltimore nearly 8,000, and so on throughout the league.

Table with 3 columns: City, Attendance, Total. Lists attendance for Boston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, etc.

Chicagoans found no glory in the late fall. The Colts are lower this year than any team representing the western metropolis ever before dropped.

Big Ned Swartwood will likely take the lead on the league staff of umpires next season.

"Dad" Clarke—known in society as Oswego as "Beautiful Willy," spent a few hours between trains at Cincinnati.

Joe Charrel says: "Ten untried samples will enter the main stakes of the Major League by way of Washington next season, providing Manager Brown decides to give this greatly depleted of young blood a chance in the championship games."

Hugh Fullerton, says the Cincinnati Post, who travels with the Colts for the Chicago Tribune this year, from the time of the training camp at Hot Springs until the close of the championship games.

Jimmy McAleer played his first game since leaving Cleveland with the Youngstown (Pa.) Elks against the K of P's on Monday day. He was on first base, hit the ball well and stole bases frequently.

The World's embassy to Boston, wiring New Yorkers about the Temple Cup games, says: "The big season's grind has no doubt told on the players, for they seem anxious to quit the game and return to their old homes and tell their friends of their glorious work of winning the pennant."

President Young's son, Secretary Robert Young, is in the midst of the hardest task that his position imposes—figuring up the averages of the major league players.

Jack Doyle says he is not worrying about the story that Empire Lynch is after his job. He remarks: "The don't know if Lynch comes in to prefer charges against me, I put me out of a game in Boston without provocation."

Hugh Jennings may play first for the Athletics next season. He is a right hander and is a fall prophet and declares: "If he is alive and able to play ball Bill Dahlen will be one of the Chicago team next year."

Manager Tom Brown is in high favor at Washington. He was serenaded at his home the other evening by a lot of fans and the Canton Potomac band of thirty-five pieces.

A distribution of major league talent during the winter and early spring will develop several sensational deals in which Cleveland and Brooklyn and perhaps Philadelphia and Baltimore will figure—Pittsburg Times.

The St. Louis Browns lost every series against the eleven other clubs in the series just closed. Their best effort was against Brooklyn, from whom they took five games. They won four from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh

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