

BASE BALL.



1. Old Lady—Excuse me sir, but will you shet that windy? I'm affeard the cold draft of spile these ere eggs fer settin'.

Arlie Latham, the popular third baseman of the Cincinnati team, was in the city for a few days this week with the "Hot Tamalies" company, and by the way Arlie is a much better ball player than he is an actor. When asked if he knew any thing concerning the new association, he said that since Al Johnson had lost so much money in the brotherhood fight it would be a hard matter to find anyone who had a fortune to put into base ball.

None of the local players have been heard from since they left for the coast. Someone was unkind enough to say that Youngy was too busy playing ship wrecker—"sinking schooners," to write.

Interest in baseball does not die during the winter; it just sleeps, and any evening at Du Teil's or Young's you can find a few of the faithful fighting the battles for the season of 1895.

Sioux City would like to have the western league meeting before we have the western association meeting; so if it gets frozen out in the league it could get a franchise in the association.



2. Why certainly. Ef th' draft blowed on'em long, th' wouldn't be good

LINGOLN PLAYERS' AVERAGES.

Kid Speer has worked out the averages of the club and they are as follows:

PLAYERS.	G	P	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E	BAVE	FAVE
McKibben.....	50	193	47	65	112	37	13	337	920			
Speer.....	120	500	122	165	557	143	40	330	946			
Ebright.....	120	483	110	155	320	351	70	321	906			
Pedros.....	22	97	20	31	35	4	5	320	947			
Sullivan.....	122	479	105	133	1246	53	58	279	957			
McCarthy.....	113	460	101	121	187	18	19	263	915			
Devereaux.....	115	434	87	112	197	179	65	258	877			
Wood.....	53	201	36	53	102	10	18	260	860			
Hughes.....	105	428	84	106	150	247	83	248	827			
Pequigney.....	64	230	44	53	116	185	60	230	834			
Groves.....	31	127	23	28	32	5	9	220	804			
Barnes.....	53	177	30	37	26	98	8	209	939			
Johnson.....	55	192	24	40	33	106	15	208	926			

Club's Batting Average.....274  
 Club's Fielding Average.....910

The management should get together, have their meeting and sign Mr. Ebright, and let him commence to get his team together. All the other cities are hustling for players. Quincy has signed Laroque to captain its team.



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Some of the western association players will have jobs in the larger cities. Up to date the following players have joined the big leagues: McGreavy, Mertes and Boland go to Indianapolis; McDougall to St. Louis; Delahanty and Beam to Philadelphia; Ulrich to Toledo; Moehler to Washington, and Welsh to Louisville.

McClosky, who was to have managed the Lincoln team last season is manager of the Louisville club.

How would the following team look with nice grey suits on with the word LINCOLN across the breast? Catcher, Speer; pitchers, Barnes, Caplinger, and Andrews; first base, Kreig; second base, Ebright; short stop, Hollingsworth; third base, Hill; fielders, Katz, Strauss and Letcher.

Pequigney will probably play in Des Moines, and McCarthy in St Joe.

Omaha, Detroit, and several of the eastern clubs are after our kid—they can't have him.

We are going to have a batting team next year.

NEW BIGYCLE CLUB ROOMS.

The Capital City Cycling club has moved into handsome headquarters in the Zehring block, Twelfth and N streets, and it is the intention of the club to give an informal opening sometime next week. The club rooms are luxuriously furnished with ample facilities for cards, billiards, pool, etc. and the parlor is one of the handsomest club apartments in the city. The club now has a membership of 112, and is in a most flourishing condition.

The Rambler Bicycle company, of Chicago, and the Syracuse company, of Syracuse, N. Y., donated a diamond medal for yesterday's quarter mile bicycle race.

The approach of winter has little effect on the enthusiasm of cyclists. Not until January does the cold interfere to any appreciable extent with the riders, and there are not many days when the wheel enthusiast cannot use his machine.

It will pay you to look into THE COURIER'S \$500 voting contest.



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