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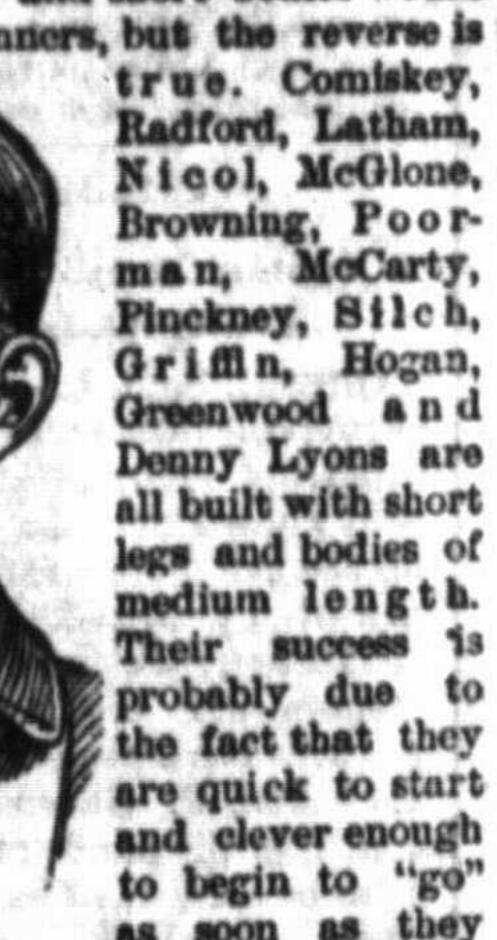
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during the year 1887 amounted to 11,894,000 battles.

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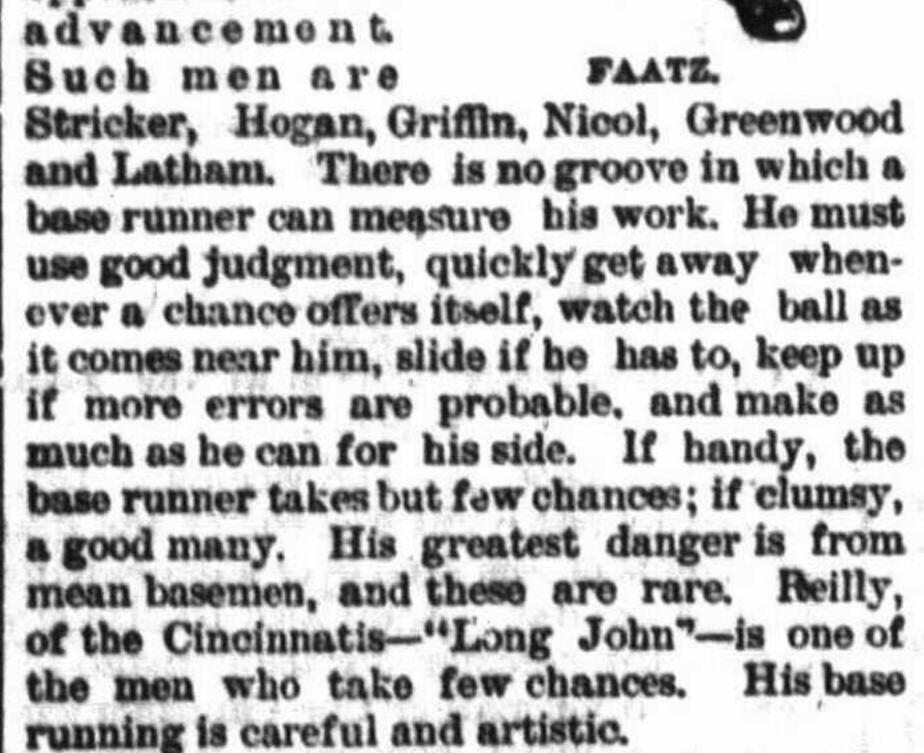
Pinckney, Caruthers, Darby O'Brien and Bob Clark. The Athletics have Stovey, Poorman, Welch and Denny Lyons. Baltimore has Griffin, Purcell, Greenwood, Burns, Joe Sommer, Fulmer and Shindle, Kansas City has only McTammany and Daniels, and the Louisville club are Hub Collins and Browning. It would naturally be supposed that the

men with long legs and short bodies would true. Comiskey,

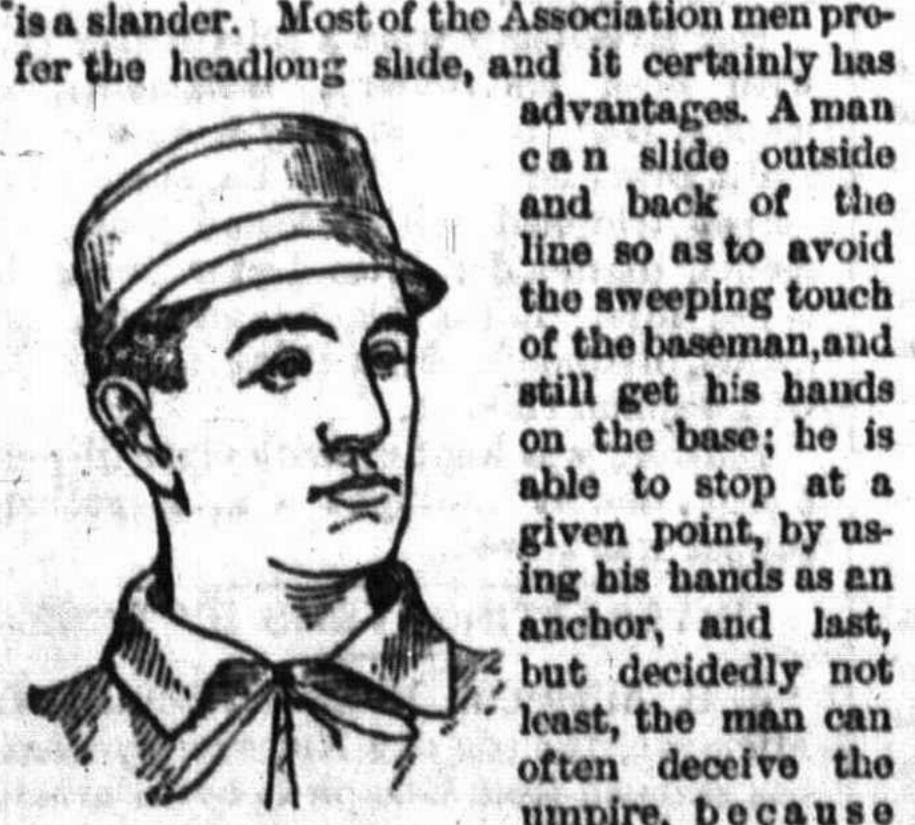


and clever enough to begin to "go" have left the base. Base running is appreciated by the Association, as men are often engaged before they have made records at batting or fielding, simply because they are good base runners. This policy has seldom proved to be a mistaken one. Even if a man who is a good base runner is not otherwise more than mediocre at first, he generally proves to be made of the stuff that "gets there" the end. Big, heavy, long legged men are seldom good base runners. They don't seem

to know what to do with their legs. Some Browning and Latham, beat their way around the bases by swift running. Browning never slides. Latbam and Tebeau do very little sliding. Some men do too much and miss opportunities for advancement on wild throws. McKean is such a base runner, but is improving. Generally, however, the successful base runner is the medium sized handy man, who slides when he has to, and seizes all opportunities for advancement.



Faatz is one of the few men in the Association who slides (when he has to) feet first. Some say that his great success is due to this because his feet scare the baseman, but that is a slander. Most of the Association men profer the headlong slide, and it certainly has advantages. A man



the sweeping touch of the baseman, and still get his hands on the base; he is able to stop at a given point, by using his hands as an least, the man can often deceive the umpire, because

the decision is more

apt to be shaky when a hand on the base is in consideration than when a foot is concerned. Nicol is probably the best headlong slider in the association, and Hogan and McGlone are but a few points, if any, behind little Nick. The best feet foremost runner is probably Faatz, of the Clevelands, though Stovey, of the Athletics, and Purcell, of the Baltimores, are both fine exponents of the style. Latham drops on his hip, but never makes a genuine slide. Stricker never slides unless he is obliged to do so. Neither does Radford. This valuable trick comes from keeping a close watch on the ball and acting according to necessity. Nothing pleases a crowd more than brilliant pieces of base running, such as Nicol, Silch, Radford, Hogan, Latham and

Stovey occasionally show. The increasing realization of the importance of base running has led all the best men of the various teams to pad their hips, knees and such other portions of their body as are apt to come in contact with the base

The skill required to make a fine base runner is more than at first appears. Speed, o course, is essential, but it is by no means the only qualification necessary. Wind and weather have to be taken into consideration. A wet path or a strong wind will make all

BASE HITS.

In Boston this year the Phillies have drawn the largest and the Pittsburgs the smallest

Pitcher Shaw went to Worcester a short

what do the people get in case it rains before the game is finished?" was asked. "Mud checks."

The Athletics certainly have the opportunity of their lives to win the pennant. It they don't get a lead in the next three weeks it is hardly likely that they will ever get to the front this season.

Buck Ewing is full of confidence about New York's ability to win the League pennant. He says: "We shall lose games. All teams do. But we can win enough to stay where we are,"

Unofficial figures make Long John Ewing of the Louisville club the best twirler in the American association. If Jack turns out as good a man as his brother "Buck" he will prove a good investment for Louisville.

New York's much lauded mascot from Chicago begged and borrowed clothes, ran up an account at a lunch counter near the Polo grounds, stole Titcomb's shoes and eloped. Cincinnati as well as Cleveland must be

weakening on the Association, as President Aaron Stern offers to sell his team for \$20,-000, and deliver the mer next October. This is a startling move, and in keeping with the indications of a baseball revolution. Brouthers has averaged a run a game in

seventy-five games. He leads the Detroit team in getting around the bases. He has also crossed Ward and Irwin have both picked up in

their short stop playing to such an extent that there are no two players in the League that are doing any cleaner or better work. Ward, however, is much the better batter of Milwaukee claims to have the best base

running team in the Western association. Beckley, Connor and Brouthers, first base

men, are among the first four batsmen in the League, while five pitchers bring up the The Wheeling club has the National record

for 1888. It won nineteen consecutive games and was only beaten in the twentieth game after twelve innings had been played. Ten players in the Association have crossed the hundred base hit mark. Of this number

only one hails from Brooklyn. The Boston papers do not take much stock in the tales about Harry Wright coming to their city next year. Yet such an event is

among the probabilities. Milt Scott, formerly first baseman of the Pittsburg and Baltimore clubs, has signed with the Chicago Maroons, of the Western

association. Andrews, who was released by the Louisville club, was the best fielding first baseman in the association. Out of 294 chances offered in the twenty-six games he played with that organization he accepted all but one, his average being .997. His weak spot was his hitting; he only made seventeen hits in the twenty-six games, and his batting average is

Lady Baldwin has retired to his farm at Hastings, and will play no more ball. If he can't pitch in the League he will not pitch

stop in the Athletic, Mutual, Atlantic, Eckford and other organizations, recently died in New York city.

Ted Sullivan considers O'Day the giant pitcher of the League, and says his staying power is equal to that of Radbourn in his palmiest days. Glasscock is very popular in every League

city but Indianapolis and possibly Philadel-Worcester is mentioned as a akely Associa-

tion city in case of a vacancy.

The fight for the leading Association batsman is as hot as it is for the leading League batsman. Reilly, Lyons, Tip O'Neill and Orr, if he is reinstated, will probably be the highest four in the Association, while Beckley, Ryan and White are having a close contest in the League.

Widner is not only a promising pitcher so far as mere pitching goes, but watches the bases closely and bats well.

Anson was after, is claimed both by Chicago and Canton, and he doesn't know whether to play with either, as his physician has forbidden violent exercise. Pete Browning, of the Louisville club, has

been indefinitely suspended for drunkenness. Among the pitchers highly spoken of in the

minor leagues are Baker, of Newark; Zell, of Allentown; Burkett, of Scranton; Pete Wood, of Hamilton; Lovett, Conway, Swartzell, Duryea, Sowders, Wells, Winkleman, Nichols and Klopf, of the Northwestern; Burns, Ferson, Sullivan, Mitchell, of the New England league. The St. Louis club has used four pitchers

in all its championship games thus far this season; Louisville has had five; Kansas City nine, Hoffner, Allen, Kirby and Ehrett averaging but three games each; Cincinnati has had five, Cleveland has had eight, but Stemmyer, Gilks, Oberlander and Morrison only pitched cleven games altogether.

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