

Colonel John D. Hopkins Drops a Few Pertinent Hints. THE DAY OF ALL DAYS IN BASE BALL

Colonel John D. Hopkins was in the city several days last week with that rarely good specialty company of his, the Trans-Oceanic, which held the boards to jammed houses at the Fifteenth Street theater.

I casually remarked that it was only for fun the colonel catered to his taste for the short-haired, and while that is his ostensible object, it must also be said that he has picked up a few buckets of coin on the side.

Three of the world-beating Australians who came over to this country expecting to subsist in the future wholly on pie have not had their level, and rice falling stars, been buried from view forever no. First, Mysterious Billy Smith fairly snovered Tom Williams in two rounds, then Denver Ed admires to be knocked to the turf by Joe Wolcott, and on last Thursday night a week Joe Wolcott, the East Cheshire lightweight, put a decisive check to Tom Tracy's career.

The defeat of Johnny Griffin at the hands of Young Griff in Boston the other evening was a bit more than a fair fight, and very much. Not that I have anything particular against the victor, but from the simple fact that the pugilistic realm contains no other man who could have done as well as Griffin.

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