In the World of Sports.

HARPER AND BONNER WILL SURELY REPORT

Those Two Players Abandon Their Hanging Out Tactics.

CUBAN GIANTS PLAY HERE TODAY

Game Will Be Called at Three O'Clock and Ladies Will Be Admitted Free as They Will Be to All Exhibition Games -- There Was a 5 to 4 Exercise Contest Played Yesterday -- Magnire Injured.

This afternoon at So'clock will witness the opening grand march of pro-fessional baseball this season. Scranwill meet the Cuban Giants at Athletic park. There will be a large crowd of spectators if the attendance at the park for the last week is any criterion. Following will be the bat- Athletics ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CUBAN GIANTS. SCRANTON. Walters, ct. Grant, 2b. Garrison, ss. Jordan, c. Maione, 3b. Honner, 2b. Beard, sts. Engan, If. Massey, 1b. Garley, If. Robinson, of, Miller, rf. Mouiton, 1b. O'Brien, 3b. Boyd and O'Neill, c. Mouitor Morse, Wellner and Day, p.

Maguire was slated to play his regular position at third, but in practice yesterday the nail on the great toe of his right foot was cut in twain by a set of new spikes on Manager "San-

Larry Kettrick will umpire the game as he will all the exhibition games to be played here. . . .

Pitcher Harper and Second Baseman Frank Bonner have relented, as The Tribune predicted, and have come to terms. Benner will report today. He so wired to Griffin from Kingston yesterday. Harper accepted terms, transportation money was forwarded him and he left Stockton, Cal., for the east last night. He will reach here probably Sunday night.

Scranton's sixteen players now in the city, Jimmy Dean and Pitcher Fallon, of Minooka, who is on trial, played nine innings at the park yesterday afternoon. Larry Kettrick was selected to adjudicate the contest and he dubbed the two teams the "Misfits" and the "Joblots." Four hundred spectators were present and saw the Misfits win. Following was the score:

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JOBLOTS. A.B. R. H. O. A. Follon, p., rf. 1 1 0 2 Wellner, lf., rf., p. , 3 0 1 2

Misfits 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 *- 5 Joblets 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 Two-base hits-O'Neill, 2, Three-base hit-Griffin, Sacrifice-Wellner, Stolen s, hit-Griffin, Sacrifice hit-Wellner, Stolen bases—Morse, O'Nelli, Yerkes, Left on bases—Misfits, 7: Joblots, 6. Struck out— By Morse, Gillon, O'Nelli. Double plays -Beard to Daly to Massey; Eagan to Dean to Griffia. First base on errors-Misfits, 2; Joblots, 2. First base on balls-Off Wellner, 1; Morse, 2, Yerkes, 2; Gillon, I, Hits by pitcher-By Morse, 1; by Gillon, I,

It was purely an exercise gallop and was created for the sole purpose of gradually working into the game. The only drawback was the spiking of game for several days.

Wild throws-Gillon. Umpire-Kettrick

Ladies will be admitted free today and to all other games during the practice season. When the regular season opens Thursday will be Ludies' Day.

. . . . DIAMOND DUST.

Cuban Giants today and temorrow. Meaney, Gillon and Failon will be in the lox tomorrow.

A marked improvement at Athletic park is noted in the painting of the faside fences and grandstand. Cleveland ministers' union will fight Sunday ball. Every minister was urged to preach against Sunday base ball on

some Sunday between the last of April and the latter part of May. In Mercer, King, Maul and Norton, the Senators have a quartette who, in the language of the immortal Cap'n

Cuttle, are "celled by few and excelled apolis club. He was disabled at the beby none," in point of fielding their po-The Washington club's invitation to President McKinley was engrossed by J. W. Swant, a penman of reputation, and is so artistically done that it is a

hard matter to tell the work from reglar press print. That Beancating outfielder bearing the unmusical and barbed wire name of Slagle, purchased from the Texas league by Manager Selee, will not stick

to the big show, to judge from his showing in practice. Oliver Tebeau Indorses Captain Tom-Brown's theory that victories in the spring are of more value than in the fall, as the lead at the start is a handicap to those teams that are dawdling n the scratch after the pistoi has given

the "get nwny" cue. Of course, if the alleged deal of Brooklyn for Jack Doyle is perfected, loe Kelly will be Jack's successor in the Oriole's first corner, thus enabling him to captain the team from the infield when "Robbie" is out of the game. Jack would probably be placed in command of the Trolly Dodgers, as it has long been his abition to shine as a play-

ing manager. 'Anson is no bellows, nor is he r "Anson is no bellows, nor is he a wind bag, but when he does agitate his jaws he is in the habit of saying something," says Earl Wagner the other thing," says Earl Wagner the other day to the Washington Post. "He had a Colt named Camp, a willing youngster, but inclined to an attack of the wheels at those stages of the game to find two men. They have met on five when his pate ought to be registered or six occasions, but up to date they have

Washington one afternoon Camp was out of the game, and sat in the stand behind the visiting players' bench. "Uncle good-naturedly asked Camp what he was doing in the grandstand

'Looking at the game,' replied Camp.
'My boy,' said Uncle, 'you should look
into a game, not at it.'

As the Cleveland team entered the grounds by the lower gate, they skulked along Indian fashion, headed by Jack O'Connor, Fatty Childs and Jess Burkett. Coming under the railing they all cut loose with a typical Bad Lands warwhoop. "Wow-wow - wow - wowwow-wow - whooce - Ki-o-oyou-ah-Scelah-o!" That was the signal. The bleachers caught it and the rest was easy.-Columbus Dispatch.

VESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Philadelphia-Athletics. Philadelphia, April 14.—The Phillies in a practice game today succeeded in shut-ting out the Athletics, but four of the latter team reaching first, three on balls and the fourth on a forced hit. Score: R.H.E.

Batterles-Fifield, Carsey and Boyle, Grady; Conn. Cain and Fox, F. Schaub.

Washington-Toronto. Washington, April 11.—The Washing-tons defeated the Torontos for the third successive time today, batting the ball freely and stealing bases with impunity.

Williams was very wild, giving the home batsmen nine bases on balls. Score: R.H.E. Washington 2 0 1 0 0 1 3 2 *- 9 14 3 Toronto 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 5 Batteries-McJames, Kimble, McGuire

and Farrell; Williams and Hutchinson New York-Princeton.

Umpire-Heydler.

New York, April 14.—The Princetons met the New York Giants at the Polo grounds today, and the National league team gave them an unmerelful drubbing, The collegians played a snappy but un-fortunate game. Score:

New York .. 5 0 0 0 2 0 9 2 *-18 24 6 Princeton ...0 0 0 3 2 0 1 0 0-610 Batteries-Clarke, Seymour and Wilson, Zearfoss; Wilson and Kaffer. Attend-ance, 1,509.

Baltimore-Syracuse.

Baltimore, April 14.—Today's exhibition game between the Orioles and Syracuse eam resulted in the defeat of the visitors by the score of 2 to 1. Both sides fielded well, but the visitors were unable to do much with Hemming's delivery,

Haltimore ...0 0 0 1 0 0 4 3 1—917 3 Syracuse ...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3 Batteries - Hemming and Robinson; Lampe and Ryan, Umpires-Hoffer and

Reading-Cuban Giants, Reading, Pa., April 14.-Reading's time ly hitting and the Cuban Giants' errors

gave the former today's game. Score: R.H.E. Reading1 0 1 1 1 1 0 6 3-14 13 3 Cub'n Glants0 1 4 2 0 0 2 0 0-9 12 6 Batteries-Kinsella, Hallman and Amole; Jordan and Miller,

Lehigh - Georgetown.

Washington, April 14.—Lehigh University Base Ball team today defeated Georgetown college by a score of 3 to 2. Score: Lehigh0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 3 4 Georgetown ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 2

Batteries-Senior and Carmen; Bach and | whist interest at Utica.

Lancaster-Cuban X Giants. Lancaster, Pa., April 14.—Lancaster won its third successive victory today, the ex-Cuban Giants again proving easy victims. Score:

..... 0 1 4 0 0 1 1 1 2-10 14 Ex-Cuban Giants ..0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0- 2 7 Batteries-Yeager, Hepling and Roth;

Manning and Williams. Pennsylvania-U. of N. C. Greensboro, N. C., April 14.-Score:

U. of N. C. 2 1 9 0 9 1 1 9 - 5 3 5

RUSIE CASE UNSETTLED.

National Board Will Consider the Matter in Private Session.

New York, April 14.-The national board of arbitration of professional Maguire. The injury may keep that base ball associations adjourned today clever little third bagman out of the without coming to any decision in the Rusie Matter. President Young has left for his home in Washington. The Rusie case, while still undecided, will no doubt be taken up by the board at a private meeting and disposed of.

The board passed upon three minor cases. One of these was a dispute between the Lancaster club and the St. Louis club relative to the services of Pitcher George E. White. Mr. Dowd, manager of the St. Louis club, had entered into negotiations for the services of White, but without the full authority of President Von der Ahe. Meantime White had made an agreement with the Lancaster club. Afterward Dowd of-fered a larger salary, and White agreed to go with the St. Louis club. board awarded him to the Lancaster club because he had made an agree-

ment with them. Another case considered was that of a player named Weimer, of the Indianginning of last season and claims a full salary for the time. He had, however, brought the matter before the board of directors of the Western league and consequently it was not properly an appeal to the board. In consequence the board referred the case to the directors of the Western league.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Little England Stars accept the challenge of the Dunmore Standards' and will play them this afternoon on the Henry grounds at 3 o'clock.

Base Ball Editor, Tribune.

I wish to deny a statement which appeared in The Tribune a few days ago to the effect that the Harmonies strengthened by the acquisition of several ex-Morning Giory players have organized for the coming agason. We have organized, but have not secured any Dunmore players and, furthermore, the name Harmony when applied to the above-mentioned combination is a misnomer. The only reason to which I can assign the cause of this misapplication of the name, Harmony, is that a former manager published a mis-

While our team last season lacked that ssential quality its name suggested, I am onvinced that the weeding-out process

Manager Harmony Base Ball Club. Bob Allen and Maurice Rosenberg are

REMARKS ON WHIST LOCAL AND GENERAL

A. W. L. Challenge Matches Are the Important Events Just Now.

Has Won Eighteen Matches and Only try .. Mr. Otis Compliments Them. the way I do. Something About Whist Perception. Analyzing a Peculiar Hand.

The American Whist league challenge trophy matches are the important events in the whist world at present. The champion Hamilton four, Messrs Work, Remak, Ballard and Mogridge are defeating all comers. During the past three weeks Hamilton defeated Baltimore by 9 tricks; the Wallbrooks by 17 tricks, and the Park: rof Plainfield, N. J., by 28 tricks, the score being 34 to 6. The last game is a great surprise as the Park team is generally considered to be one of the strong teams and should have put up a far better game Hamilton has now won eighteen of these matches and only needs two more victories to give it permanent posses sion of the cup. The next challengers in line are the Americans of Boston, and the Philadelphia Whist, two strong teams.

The match between New York and New Jersey was played Saturday at the Whist club of New York, thirty-two players and twenty-four deals, New York winning by 44% to 1/2 trick. Only one New Jersey player got a plus score, Meesrs. Wyckoff and Downs. This is, by far, the worst defeat during this

He annual match between Yale and Harvard, fix men on a side, was played at Cambridge on Saturday, Harvard winning by the score of 49 to 37. The Yale team had been off on a little of the Paramater of the paramat Yale team had been off on a little trip, getting some practice games with clubs Harvard was able to get good practice games at home and in Boston. Two of the Yale pairs play the short suit game while the Harvards are all long suiters. The Staten Island Whist club paid a visit to the Hamilton club of Brook-

lyn on the 7th. The match, with twenty men on a side, was won by Staten Island by 11 tricks. The first game was played at Staten Island a few weeks ago and was won by Hamilton. The final game will be played on the The Areanum club of Utica sent a

team of eight men to Syracuse last week and defeated the Syracuse Chess, Checker and Whist club by two tricks, At the conclusion of the match the vistors were entertained at dinner in the Yale's private dining room. A strong sentiment developed in favor of the formation of a Central New York Whist association. It is proposed that the new association shall cover a territory between Rochester and Utica, Watertown and Binghamton. D. Burke, who is well known by local whist players, was a member of the Arcanum team at this match. This being the first match played by the Arcarum club, Mr. Burke is much elated at the result as it will naturally have a good effect on the

In a match for the Andrews Whist trophy played at Washington on the 9th, Mrs. Hawley's team of Washington defeated Miss Ramsey's team of Baltimore by 16 tricks. The Washington ladies seem to have a tight grip on that trophy.

Women whisters all over the country seem to be taking great interest in this congress to be held in Philadelphia this nenth. Recresentatives and teems will be present from women's whist clubs from Maine to California. The Washington, D. C., women will present a handsome silver trophy for competition by teams of four. The committee in charge of the congress desires it to be understood that the invitation to attend is extended to every woman interested in the game and to every womans'

club in the country.
Mr. Otis, in the Newark Evening News, says "The latter part of this month about 500 women from different parts of this country will meet at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, to organize a Woman's National Whist league, and from this parent organization, state organizations and local whist clubs will branch out. It will not be a long time after when the women and the mer in this country will meet on the same platform as regards whist ability. This is a rational prediction, made by one who is well acquainted with the ability of women to play a high grade of whist.

Whist perception is the most difficult and valuable faculty of the game, and is the principal weapon of the advanced whist player. It is to be obtained only after months of steady application and mind training. With its aid whist is a never falling source of mental recreation and enjoyment, while without it whist is only a game of chance, and of no more merit than euchre, pedro and other similar games. The correct placing of cards, based on sound inferences, and that knowledge used with good judgment, is the great attractive feature of the game of whist. It is this ability which makes such players as the Hamilton, Baltimore and St. Paul fours, and it is only with minute, is coming east. Joe Gans, if see steady training that Scranton players can take the rank which local pride

requires. The Newark Evening News publishes the following

The following situation occurred in a game in Scranton and the readers of the News are requested to analyze the situation and send in the result: South's Hand.

Spades, K. 8, 6, 2; hearts, 9, 3; clubs, Q. 0, 9, 6, 4; diamonds, 10, 6. Small diamond turned by North, Lead-er, East. North. South.

D 7 D 10 H 2 H 3 H 4 H 9 What should South lead and what can

In the above situation it should be assumed that North is playing with good judgment. A number of very pretty and valuable inferences can be drawn by South at trick four, and they are worth three tricks. J. W. Dusenbury.

have been played at the Scranton Whist club rooms tonight, has been postponed | | next week. Thursday

FITZ ON CORBETT.

He Doesn't Think the Ex-Champion

Will Ever Fight Again. At Washington the other night Chartpion Fitzsimmons said he had not fully made up his mind as to his future in the ring, if, indeed, there is one in store for him. His manager, Martin Julian, has booked him for exhibitions for a year in advance, and if at the end of that period he can see more money in a desirable match he will broken arm was not strong enough to stand the strain, and the old wound re-opened early in his Carson fight incapaciaccept. He seems firmly convinced that Corbett will never fight again.

"I met him several times since the fight, and he is a different man," said Fitz. "He is a sensitive fellow and HAMILTON FOUR'S FINE SHOWING proud, and takes his defeat more to heart than I would it I were whipped. He abused me shamefully before Needs Two More--Women Whisters at my feet writhing in pain I felt sorry Gaining Prestige All Overthe Coun- for him. Let the past go, and treat the enemy as a gentleman. That is always

NOW FOR TROUT.

Season Opens Today--- How Not to Break the Law---The Dates for Other Game.

Apropos of the opening of the trout fishing season today those of our readers who are given to that sport, a few legal point relating to the catching of

In the first place the speckled beaudes dare be taken with a rod and line only. No nets or snares are allowed in their catching and anyone who uses the latter is amenable to the law Then it is illegal to catch trout for sale and the fishermen who thought they would defeat the aim of the law by hiring others to fish by the day find themselves met by the prohibition of that also, as no one is allowed to hire another to fish for him. It is also illegal or common carriers to transport treut. Thus it will be seen that there is to be a stop put to fishing for a profit,

If you want a mess of trout the lay allows you to catch them, but if you

ng when the seasons are open for at Pittsfield, Albany and Hudson, while hunting and fishing, and what penalties

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| Turkeys, Oct. 15 to Jan 1 | 10. | 00 |
| Ducks, Sept. 1 to May 1 | 10 | 00 |
| Ployer, July 15 to Jan. 1 | 10 | 00 |
| Woodcock, July 4 to Jan. L | | |
| Quall, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 | 10) | 190 |
| Grouse or Pheasant, Oct. 1 to Jan 1 | 1/9 | EIC) |
| Rail and Reed birds, Sept. 1 to Dec | 3 | 60 |
| Elk and Deer, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15 | | |
| Squirrels, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 | | |
| Hares and rabbits, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 | | |
| Speckled trout, April 15 to July 15 | 10. | (0.) |
| Sea salmon, April 1 to July 31 | 10. | 480 |
| Black bass, rock bass and wall-eyed | | |

wildcats, \$2; minks, 25 cents.

The use of ferrets is not allowed, the penalty for each rabbit is \$10. The English sparrow is outlawed and may be killed at will.

The possession of game, fish nets, ferreis, etc., will be considered prima facie evidence in case of alleged violation of

aw. The use of any kind of nets (dip or min now excepted) not allowed under a pen The use of explosives in streams not a lowed; the penalty is \$50. Sunday hunting and fishing not al-

owed; penalty \$25 lowed; penalty \$25.
For trapping wild fowl the penalty is \$10 for each offense.
For running deer with dogs, the dogs may be that and owner liable to fine of Robbing nests of wild and song birds

ithout a certificate, the penalty is \$19 Trespassing on private ground where he owner gives notice is subject to a

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Light upon the pedal, Firm upon the seat, Fortune's wheel in feiters Fast beneath our feet, Split the wind we meet, Swift, oh, swift and ellent, Relling down the street,

When the dark comes, twinkling Like fireflies in the wheat, Bells before us tinking Fairily and fleet. By the gates of gardens, Where the dusk is sweet, Slide like apparitions Through the startled street

Spearmen in the desert Maybe fly as fleet, Northern lights in heaven, Sparkle on the slee, Swift, oh, swift and silent, Just before we greet
The outer edge of nothing
Turn rolling up the street,
—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

AROUND THE ROPED ARENA.

Joe Goddard is expected in England luring the week.

Joe Leon, the Lovisville bantam, has

become a gester.

Jack Daly and Lesile Pearce are scheduled to box at the Art Athletic club.
Philadelphia, April 24.

Peter Maher has been matched to spar six rounds with either Sieve O'Donnell or Denver Ed Smith at the Philadelphia

Jack Bennett, the Philadelphia boxer, as been mutched to box George Plante. of Pittsburg. They will most near Pitts-burg April M. Dal Hawkins, who dropped Martin



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Whist Game Postponed.

The usual ladies game, which was to have been played at the Scranton Whist club rooms tonight, has been costponed laws to easy to cure in 30 days. At store postponed laws to be a sext week. Thursday with the cost of the cure in 30 days. At store postponed laws to cure in 30 days. At store

essful against Sullivan, will take on it could keep a bleycle going for fifteen Hawkins, Dan Creedon and Joe Choynski have hours of actual travel. The weight of the motor is twenty pounds, and the been matched to box at 162 pounds before the club offering the best purse. Chay aski and Creedon met in Chicago some two cost of running it is estimated at 1%

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tating him from using that member, This

left him at the mercy of Green, who wo in the eleventh round.

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