THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT,

An Amsteur Who Wants the Classification Rule to Govern.

WHO WILL THE CAPTAIN BE?

An Interesting Grist of Base Ball News-Pertaining to the Roped Arena-The Rod, Dog and Gun Questions and Answers.



UNDAY'S BER in the sporting common con Dunmire and Frank S.

management of John Dummire and Frank S. Parmelee, also that there will be no classification of shooters, but that it will be open to the world. Now, on benalf of a large number of the trap shooting fraternity, who can only be classed among the singular transity, it desires to enture my carnest protest angular planing the amaleurs of poorer class of shooters in the same lavel with the protessional of expert shoots, and it the cannot be provided among the singular protessional of expert should not be extent that there will be some provision made by the management so that the shooters who are present will either be handicapped or classified according to their known qualifications, especially in the live bird contested. I can assure you that such action will be conferring a great favor on all lovers of fair play who are only moderate shots. To proceed further, it cannot be denied that our tournaments do not thraw as they once did. Many ordinary shots remain at hone for fear of meeting too warm company. The reason is easily explained, because it nearly all our fournaments you will find professionals Rudd, Stice, McMurchy, Elliott, Tucker, Ruble, Heiles, Parmelee, Handle and others who are known as the best shots in the country—men who can be depended upon to kill from 50 to 100 per cent of their hirds. Now, the men who can only kill three or four hirds out of five, and who stand on earthly show in shooting ten or twelve-bird contests, under the same conditions. The practice that is, a world as more shooting in the same class, requested the profesioney, is all wrong and should be corrected by our therethy classical thirds. Dunniars and Parmalee. To illustrate: Is there a man see dull who, owning a three-minute horse, as to ester him in a race angulast an Axtell or a Sunot! But this same

pectator, respectively. The professionals, will ask-rived going to make a change to meet chions of the process shorters. In twent say, one method would be styling the shooters, and allow no shoot in a class lower than which he belongs. This can be determined, and then no who is foul of shooting compelled to remain away for fear of reced to shoot against a man who can him.

man who is found of shooting will be compelled to remain away for fear of being forced to shoot against a man who can discount him.

If we accept the expression of many sportsmen there has not to be some radical changes and reforms made or else tournaments will still continue to remain unpopular, and what are the objections besides those already expressed? The principal one is the forming of combinations. Suveral expert trapssions will go to a shoot with the avowed intention of shifting out every one they can and then disting there in the consequence what ever not winnings there in many the distinct of the privilege. He does not upheld combinations or practice missing brids to obtain a position. The consequence is that after a few trains to make the discovery that he has no business with the crowd and then he relapses into mucous desoctude.

This communication is not written in any apirit of envy. I do not object to those who by long practice and constant aspectome experts to utilize their skill, out they can hardly expect amateurs to contribute to their pripases or attend shoots when foregoing results are certain. In other works the will look in your long the second of the pripases or attend shoots when foregoing results are certain. In other works the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the will look in vain for the appearance of the propersion of the propersion and and and in this reform, and see if Mearra. Dummer and particle have the continue to the pre

Who will Captain the Omahas. The equisitory of the Comaha ball team next season has not yet been determined, nor will it be until the arrival of Manager Leonard the latter part of next month. It is a matter, however, that seems destined to involve no little trouble, as in the present make-up of the team there is not a single unanamong them all who passesses any very maked quantifications for the position. In those days, too, it is present to the single unanamong them all who passesses any very maked quantifications for the position. In those days, too, it is present the position. In those days, too, it is present the position. In those days, too, it is present the position. In those days, too, it is present the position. In those days, too, it is present the position. In these days, too, it is present the position. In those days, too, it is present the position. In these days, too, it is present the position. In these days, too, it is present the position of t

strosst and enthusinatic ball player. His, ntorest in the success of his side never flags, and be rever everious an advantage her besitates to sperifice his own recent to assist his town. He is anything bit a record player, and had be been more cautious of his opportunities for individual advancement when he was a member of the local team, he would have been considered a stronger chapter than his work really demonstrated, shannon is also a gentlemanty follow, a good coacher, and it is to be hoped the Omana minuscensors will secure him and put him. In command of the team on the field next summor.

catches the crowd and lends an additional interest to the sport.

Will Sign a Second Baseman. The Omala management has, at last, concluded to secure a first-class second baseman for next season, if that be possible, and send Canavan back to the position be fills so admirably in left field. With this sensible object in view, President McCornuck has notified Manager Leonard to spare no pains an his endeavor to sign Danny Shannon, who put in such a strong game for the Louisvillo American association team during the past season. If Shannon cannot be engaged, Leonard has been instructed to holy up Red Illitana's record, and, if found satisfactory, to negotiate with him. Bittman is a fire young player and second base is his home position. The writer, who knows him well, recommends him as a most desirable man. He is a native of Cincinnati, and a graduate of the old Mill creek hottoms, a famous grounds that has turned out its full quantum of No. 1 players, among whom pusy be mentioned Buck Ewing, the great New Yoriz catcher; Long John Riley, Lefty Marr, Ollie Hoard and scores of others. Siltman will But the bill. He is a hustler from Hustlers will, a splendid concher, a strong, free hitter and unexcelled upon the lines.

Affairs of the Omaha Club

report here during the last of February, but the players will not be here until fully a month later. The question of new grounds still remains in statu que, but Pressiont McCormick expects to learn definitely about this matter before the month expires. Frank J. Bird, the latest addition to the local catching force was a former old Clevelaid player, who sailed under an assumed name. Elmer Cleveland says he will make a good man, that he is one of the nardest hitters he ever saw, and a good all-round player. Everything considered, the prospects for fine sport upon the diamond moxt season for Omaha, are exceedingly bright.

The Official-Roster. Appended will be found a correct and offi-cial list of all contracts for 1830, signed by players with the Western association:

players with the Western association:
With Omaha—C. H. Willis, J. J. Fanning,
W. Urquhart, M. P. Hines, E. E. Claveland,
W. H. Clark, C. K. McConnell, W. H. Baya,
J. Waish, Wally Andrews, James Canavan,
C. H. Moran and Charles J. Bird,
With Sioux Cuty—W. Burdiek, C. J. Murphy, T. Hrosann, F. Genins, John Cime, E.
C. Glenn and H. Kappell.
With Mitwautre—W. P. Kreig, P. Clausen, C. H. Coshman (unnager), John Thornton, G. W. Davies, P. J. Welch, A. Hice, H.
H. Howes, Thomas Planagan and T. J. Poor-man.

and E. Burks.
With Minneapolis—John E. Carroit, E. E.
Foster, R. B. Chrisman, J. Ryan, E. J. Hengie, H. O'Day, Joseph Miller, N. Hudson.
With Denver—C. H. Trumpy, T. J. Flood,
John McGione, William Kennedy and M.
Whitchead.

John McGlone, William Rennouy and M. With Des Moings—D. Clare, W. F. Macular, P. Sommers, M. H. Brimblecom, Ed Fresseharb, W. F. Traffley, John A. Walsh, John F. Roach and Con Strothers.
With Rausan City—John Healey, H. C. Long, W. C. Alvord, Park B. Swartzel, J. B. Gunson, Charles C. Bell, F. Pears, J. F. Pickett, C. E. Hoover, D. E. Stearns, Elmer Smith and H. E. Slater.

A Biff man's Challenge.

Bigg, Neb., Jan. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of Tag Beg: Will you be so kind as to publish the enclosed challenge again in Sunday's sporting columns where I know all interested will see it.

unitable at the coming great tournament.

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Frank Solec, manager of the Boatons, was in Chicago Treesing. He went there to sign Heroma Leen, which he succeeded in doing. Wonder be did't run over here for a cha with old friends.

New Haven has segmed First-baseman Schoenisck, the eighty-one tenner. What the classic burg has signed him for fails to appear, but it is probable that he will be used in the foundation of their new city halt.

Charlie Rolly made thirty home was a

Charlie Rolly male thirty home rins in he western essentition last season, and he's ute biable to knock out a many more in its American pext last season. There is no limit the ability of these occidental ball-tossers. President McCormide says now he don't now witherhor he, will sire either Jack essent: or Joe Strauss for next season, as hopes to get better men than either of om. If he does take them, however, it if he at his price and not theirs. And now Des Moines has some

price. And think of it. Soleo noce wanted to sell Crooks to Canton. O., for \$400.

Director itarry McCormick loff for Frisco Thursday, and he took along with him a contract which he expects Knell to sign. However, if he fads to get the young man's autograph, it will be no great loss probably, for they just knocked the tar out of him out on the Pacific this winter.

The Lowboys have signed Stater, the Amborst college shortstop. He is said to be a comer, and it is to be hoped so, for Omaha mitends to knock about a ton of conceit out of the Missourians when they collide next spring, and they lineed all the 'comers' they can secure in the meantime.

Milwanise is trying to secure Ebright, with the Washington league team during the interpart of last season. It might not be improper to state that Milwanies is also endeavoring to secure about every other player laying around loose. They have again put a collar on poor old Tommy Poorman.

One of Jack Chanman's first breaks as manager of the Louisvilles was to release ban Shannou, who was by long odds the beat of the poor agreeation that represented Louisville in the American association last season. Monder if there was a little combine in the "Coloneis" ranks that brought about him dismissal.—Louisville Couried.

Fatty Britody, one of the Western associa-

Courier Journal.

Fatty Briody, one of the Western association's last year's umpires, wants to break not the blaying ranks again. But Fatty's ag is evidently passes. It was all be could owhile umpiring here last year to tess a ball room bis position behind the bat to the pitch-r's box, and yet one time he was one of the wiftest and most accurate throwers in the rofession.

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For old forsaken St. Jos.—the home of the Astes—is making a last despairing effort, with Charilo Lord as the chief spirit, to organize in the learners as the chief spirit, to organize a little learner of the Astes—is making in the object of the Astes—is making in the learners of the Astes—is made the cause of the Astes—is exercising by the desirements upon the action of the Charles of the Charles of the Astes of t

in fact it wontan't surprise This like much to see the hundredth of a million beauty, the only Kell, back at his old post by the time the roses blocan agrain.

Won't Jack Lynch of Boston, Con Duily of New York and the balance of the gamblers who work baseball as a specialty in the summer be in high feather the coming sonson if the brotherhood proves a go? Combination need players will have to keep a share eye on all brotherhood combinations, because stay will be frequent, startling and wonderfully made up. With the players the care stay will be frequent, startling and wonderfully made up. With the players of the eventures.

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Clieveland is rejoicing over its capture of Peele-a-boo Veach, an old time Western leaguer, to play first for them sext scaen. They say he is a great hitter, and that is a fact, but I know of nothing be can bit as often and with as much eclat as he can a big, full-rigged, foaming schooner. Let em come his way and he'll blaw 'em off so fast it limake your head swim. Hat, of course, Peek has reformed; they all do it at this stage of the granter interesting and the most ably edited baseladl journal in the country-asys that the Omntha team for next season will make the rest of the Western association anything to beat the brother-bood.

The New York Sporting Times—on passant the newtant has for a day and always considered him the beat baseball sutherit

antier fund.

John Harum writes to the baseball editor of Thr. Bur that on the slope no stock is taken in the brotherhood, and that they are betting even that never a ball is sliched under the wrecker's ausnices. He says further that the old league pilyers out there who have signed with this outfit are as long, as owis, and follow each other aroum like so many poodle dogs, as if each was apprehensive that the other would desert first. He says likewise that it is a woll known fast that many of them are praying that the league will win its injunction sait the league will win its injunction sait the league of the old National league, It's when do some of the old National league, It's roundy when you come to think about it, how

the boudage of the old National league. It's funny when you come to think about it, how those ducks are stuck on slavery. Presistent McCornick informs The Brit that traveing men and others who saw Catcher Moran play last season say that Omaha has a treasure in the big fellow, and that they look for him to develop into a Bounett, a Bushong or a Ewing. McCornick also inlimited that a cortain young geutleman who has signed for next season must change his most of living or he'il wake up some morning to find himself freed inocationally. McCornick says he'il support no lushors or bunniers if he never wins a zame, all of which is very commondable in McCornick.

Sandy G. V. Griswold of Tan Bus is zene.

McCormick.

Sandy G. V. Griswold of The Hgg is represented in the Christmas number of the Omaha Excelsion by a story with the scene laid in Chacimati. Mr. Griswold is the sporting editor of The Hier, and The Senbay Bee now has about as good a sporting droarfment as any daily in the country, excepting the loston (flowe and Lar Hoston Horald. Mr. Griswold's style of reporting base ball reams is unique and has attracted base ball reams is unique and has attracted Spanishess attention to his work. When Spanishess attention to his work. When Spanishess attention to his work. When Spanishess attention to his work when the spanishes attention to his work when the spanishes were spanished to be along the spanishess of the spanishes when the spanishes were spanished to be along the spanishess of the spanishes when the spanishes were spanished to the spanishes when the spanishes were spanishess when the spanishes were spanished to be along the spanishes when the spanishes were spanished to be along the spanishes when the spanishes were spanished to be along the spanishes when the spanishes were spanished to be sp

me to pay his expenses.—Capital City Courier.

Frank Arnold, the Columbus, O., correspondent of the Sporting Life, embodies a nuce gob of tary for Milt West-Old Cigar Sign-regularly in his weekly letters. In the last sauce he states that West is a great ball player, a tremendous hitter, and too good a man for the Western association. This is the straw that caves in the dromedary's back, and I hasten to inform Arnold that West did attempt to play one season in this association, and the unanimous verticit was that he was a great hig 45-cailire dub, hardly competent to play on the gate. Arnold's slur comes in poor grace, too, when it is known that the present Columbus team is made up almost entirely of ex-Western association players.

Hew it made the ball cranks saugh when they read Manager Schee's fooish broak

about Hormus Ling outninging Hilly Nash; In the first plane Seles has not seen Nash play three games of ball, if any, in three years, as he has been looking after his intorests in the west, and naver leaves his club. The control of the mention of

Ed. Corrigan, the well-known Kansas City breeman, was in the city yesterday.

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The local middleweight bexing competition opens at the Atheneum club rooms two weeks from temperature oversing.

The funeral of the late Dan Sallivan, who was known as an unpire and who numbered his friends among the ball players by the hundreds, took place from his brother's residence in Chicago last Monday.

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hundreds, took place from his brother's residence in Chicago hast Monday.

On next Tuessay evening at the coliseum, immediately before the commencement of the polo game. Will Pixiey and George Sanshay, a couple of hast young wheelmen, will riste a two-mile rice for a small prise.

Manager Prince has now received six entries through The Her for the great six-day brevele race to begin at the Coliseum February 10. In addition to these four other entries have been made, and the outlook for a great race is flattering.

A professional six-day six hours a day bycicle race begins at the Mechanics navilion, Portland, Ore, on the 26th. Jack Prince of this city has entered for the contest and will leave for Portland some time the latter part of this week.

Fred Puller, with an average of 107, won the schuetzenveren's first prize, a handsoning gold medal, for the past season's shooting. Next season the verein will adopt the new or classified rules. All the members who made an average of 35 this year will constitute the first class, and all under that the second class.

Tom Eek, the wycle manager, has returned.

Tom Eek, the cycle manager, has returned from Europe and is in Minneapoin, where he is arranging for a six-day skating macen of two hours duration each night, to come off at Hengie & Fester's rink. Such professionals as Paulsen, Dowd, McCormick and Black have signified their intention to enter into the contest, the squite probable that the patrons of the Gate City Attletic city will have an opportunity some time along in the early spring months to see a light as is a light. Manager Kilkenay has been negotiating with Danny Needham—now in California—for a contest with Jimmy Lindsay, and it looks bright for a consummation of this end. Oh, my, what a mill these two would make.

The Gate City Omaha Guard and Millard

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The Gate City, Omaha Guard and Milared pole teams have withdrawn from the city league and disbanded. This feaves five attent close yet in the league, who will play the season out, a new schedule having the season out, a new schedule having been drawn up for that burpose. Continentals, Rambiers, Morses and Conneil Bluffs. Each has made rapid advancement in the since of the game, and as they are evenly matched, all coming games will be much closer and more interesting.

Jimmy Lindsay has contracted to knock Patsy Marray out in three rounds at South Omaha some time within the next tree weeks, and a forfeit of \$20 was noted the other evening for a bet of \$100 a side that the other evening for a bet of \$100 a side that the other evening for a bet of \$100 as the take the other evening for a bet of \$100 as he take the other evening for a bet of \$100 as he take the other evening for a bet of \$100 as he take the other evening for a bet of \$100 as he take the other evening for a bet of \$100 as he take the other evening for a bet of \$100 as he take the solitoff more than he can "chaw" and they are willing to bet to the limit that Murray wins.

Questions and Answers.

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Will you please state in Surray's Bin the
names of the players and their positions of
the Omaha base ball team for 1890:—Young
Bruthers, Newman Grove, Neb.
Ans.—Clarae, Knell, Fanning, Bays and
McConnell, pitchers; Erquhart, Moran and
Bird, catchers; Wally Andrews, first; second unsigned: Cleveland, third: Walab,
short; Willis, right, and Canavan, loft.
Ploase state in Sunday's sporting columns
whether Dave Rowe has signed a young
twirler from Bruno, this state!—David City
Neb.
Ans.—He has signed Trumby from this

Neb.

Ans.—He has signed Trumbly from this state, but whether from Bruno or not, the writer cannot state.

Please publish the names of the National league players who have as yet signed maither with the old league or the brotherhood.—Debiman, Omaha.

Ans.—There are but nice of them. Carroll, Madden, Hims, Gumbert, Gilics, Haddeck, Welch, Flint and Tom Brown.

Can you give the data of the first and last performance of Flora Temple, her color and whether she is yet living!—I. B. F. Omaha.

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course. From type died in 1846 at New York city. A 2:30 gait covers 37 5-7 feet per second.

To decide a wager, state in Six NoA's Res. A H and C are playing high five—A is the dealer, B makes the trump, must H leaf a trump the first play. Stoar, city.

ANs.—Not unless they agreed upon such a rule before the game bezan. Ordinarily its optional with the player who makes the trump to lead one or not just as he chooses. Will you please state whether you consider the following pattern it guage gun a zeed one: 291 No. 7 alor. 25 inch circle, 38 gards, 11s counces about. How it am 2-pound guo, 38-inch barrels for chicken and qualt—Him Shor, Korney, Neb.

ANs.—Very good. All right.

Chaplie—You are right, a man—who enters any context running, walking, lumping, rowing, bloyde riding, boxing or what act, and bets money on himself ceases to be an amatour.

Will you please state in your sporting de-partment tomorrow when the American derby was run at Checkeo in 1856 and who won ut-laquirer, Fair Grounds. Ans.—June 26. Luckey Baldwin's Silver Cloud.

Ana.—June 76. Luckey Baldwin's Silver Cloud.

In the spring our wild fowl shooting is in the marshes about Whiting and other adjacent lakes, where the swamp grass, cane and dead weeds are so rank and the mud so mirey that we lose fully one-half the birds cut down. What dog is the best for retrieving on such grounds!—Ducker, Onswa, Ia.

Ans.—Chesapsake bay dogs are the very best, but setters, any breed, can be trained to do admirable work.

Soven Up.—High goes out first always.

Heferes—Your question is not a legitimate one. Inquire somewhere cless. The men you mention never met even in a glove contest. Of course any player can enter a lack pot after passing if a player opens at after him. He may take his chance of helping a pair of mnopeners or may have passed with a big "pat hand," intending to "rules" if anyone "opened."

PAWNEES OF THE PLAINS.

Graphic Description of a Dendly Fight With Hereditary Exemies.

CHEYENNES AND ARAPAHOES.

How a Whole Day Was Spentisby the Three Great Tribes in Indiscriminate and Brutal Staughter.

ON. William Daily, the South

Omaha live stock commis-sion merchant and ex-United is an interesting conversation. Easy of address. a smooth, fluorit

talker, pleasing in speech and deportment, this could hardly be otherwise. Then to add to the charm of this natural talent as a tailter, he is a veritable encyclopedia of the early history, political commer-cial and otherwise, of this great and glorious state of ours, and is nover at a

cial and otherwise, of this great and glorious state of ours, and is never at a loss for an entertaining theme to talk upon, nor disinclined to divelge the good things he recollects—'all of which he saw, and part of which ne was."

Mr. Dally was born in the town of Madison, Jeffer son county, Indiana, in the year of 1828. In '6l' he emigrated west, settling upon a line farm in Nemaina county, near the settlement of Peru, in what was then the territory of Nebraska, where he has resided almost unintercuptedly ever since, in fact, up to jast February, when he removed to this city. His farm life was that of a stock raiser and breeder, by which he has acquired a very comfortable competency. He never sold a grain of corn off of his place, but fed it all up, and as an evidence of the character of his farm for corn production it is but necessary to mention that eighty acres in corn last season averaged seventy-live bushels to the acre, and the land was opland at that, a performance that could not have been expected of the virgin soit.

Mr. Daily was appointed United States marshal in 1871 by President Grant during his first term, and he was reappointed at the expiration of four years for a second term. He relates the many thrilling episodes of his career as, a government official with a keen relish, yet accompanied with a modesty and grace that is at once as entivating as the subject matter is interesting.

In 1867-8 Mr. Daily was superintendent of the Indian grist and saw mills on

dian Agent John P. Baker, and became a man of much influence among the aborigines.

"The history of an Indian battle! I witnessed once," said Mr. Dailey to the writer one day last week, "I believe woold read as well as anything I could tell you. It was a spectacle! can never forget and i see it all any just as vividly as the day on which it took place," And the speaker half closed his eyes and ceased talking a moment as if looking back through the mists of long years and living again through the thrilling eroch of that distant October day.

"The fight took place," he finally resumed, "upon the Saimo fork of the Suoky Hill; river in western Kansas, between the combined forces of the Pawnees, lowas, Sacs and Foxes, Kickapoo and Otoe Indians on the one side and the florce and raccrous Cheyennes, Arapahoes and Sioux on the other. You must know there had long been a bitter foud between those western indians and the Pawnees of castern Kansas and Missouri; a fead that ran back farther than the memory of man, and any inadvertent collision of the two factions meant a bloody and interalcine strife. This treconcilable anmity had its origin, I suppose, as most all Indian hostility did, over their hunting grounds. The Cheyennes and their allies were nomads, roaming Indians not undertreaty situlations, who made their headquarters in the farther west, somewhere at the foot of the mountains. They were cruel, treacherous and vindictive, and carried on their warfare against the Pawnees and their friendly kindred with the removelessness of fends—waylaying and massacering their hunting parties, running off their horses and stock, abusing their women and committing every species of outragethoi devillsh ingenuity could suggest.

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"However, when the battle to which I refer took place, our Indians were off on their annual buffale hunt, to procure ment to bridge them over the approaching winter. I had been detailed to accompany them, bocame there had been some confederate emissaries among the different nations of this section endeavoring to induce the bucks to join forces with some of the southern tribes and go into the service of therebel army on the southwest border, which was then, on account of the occupation of the United States forces elsewhere, in a lameatably defenseless condition. The confederate leaders had taken advantage of the existing state of affairs to further harass the federal government by moving among the Indians and inciting them with insurrectional fire by their faula and insidious cloquence. It was apprehended that some of our Indians might become inbued with a thirst for war and ally themselves with these southern contributed on the contribute of the contribut border, which was then, on account of the occupation of the United States forces elsewhere, in a lameatably defenseless condition. The confederate leaders had taken advantage of the existing state of affairs to further harass the federal government by moving among the Indians and Inciting them with insurrectional fire by their fatal and insidious eloquence. It was apprehended that some of our Indians might become imbued with a thirst for war and ally themselves with these southers hended that some of our Indians might become imbued with a thirst for war and ally themselves with these southers hended that some of our Indians might become imbued with a thirst for war and ally themselves with these southers hended the sent on this hunt with them. Another precaution was taken by Agent Baker in supplying them with sams, and very few guiss were allowed them, and the hunt was to be made almost solely with bows and arrows and spears.

"As was to be expected, we failed to find any buffalo within 100 miles of the agency, and our scouts were not slow in discovering signs that told them that the Cheyennes had been ahead of us and were driving the game out of the country, purposely, probably, to draw us on further where they could have a better chance to sweep down upon and annihilate us.

"We finally reached the Saline fork and here found our first buffalo, a herd embracing probably one hundred or more, all of which we surrounded and killed. We had by this time had several encounters with the Cheyennes Arapahoes, who were doing everything in their power to annoy us, and I know that before the hunt could be completed we were in for a serious encounter.

"The day before the batte a couple of my young men were out after chickens, when they were suddenly beset by a band of mounted Cheyenne and would have been killed had we not discovered their sore predicament in the nick of

time. They stood back to back upon the naked plain and kept the yelling Bedouins at bay for a time with their bows and arrows. They were shortly completely encircled, however, and the Cheyennes were advancing from all directions. Some, over-enger to secure the terophy of a scalp, had leaped from their mustangs and were approaching on foet, with wild and vengeful gestures and wildor, more appalling yells.

"The two brave Choes never flinched. They stood firm as statues, determined, yet hopeless, until they were discovered by Big Soddier, one of our hardiest braves, who with a hundred followers dashed to the rescue and drove the Cheyennes off. Big Soddier, who was very brave, followed them a long ways, in fact he got so far ahead of his companions that the Cheyennes stoppedand talked to him. They asked him who he was and he told them as Otoe. Then they told him to go back to his people and take them away from the Pawnees, because they were going to kill them all, and they did not want to kill the Otoes.

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"That night I overheard some of our chiofs in council, among whom was Hig Soldier, Arkekor, Luttle Pipe, Pawnon-couclast and Cheyenuccushroine, or Cheyenne Killer, and I felt satisfied that a battle was impending, that it would take place in fact the next day.

"Then I went among my Iodians, the Otoes, and told them that they must not go into the fight, that it was mone of their Inneral, that they were marmed comparatively, and would be killed, squass, pappooses and all, for you must remember that the squass and pappooses are taken on the annual hunt. I further told them that Agent Baker would be angry at them, and they would be panished by the great father at Washington, and finally they concluded to take my advice. They were loyal follows and I knew they would do what they said.

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'The next morning when we began to move, my men, the Otoes, gradually drew away from the main body, which numbered a couple of thousand, and so skillful were our maneuvres managed that we had not gone over a mile when were in a distinct body by ourselves, away from the Pawnees and Sacs and Foxes. We bore off southwest, they west, and about 11 o'clock we rode up on a commandium hill to watch the

over a mile away, and a stirring sight it was!

"Away to the west ward a large body of mounted men were approaching. They were Cheyennes and Arapaboes. We could see their stellated lance-heads glistoning in the morning sun, their feathered crests rising and falling like the waves of the sen and their long scalp-locks and gaudy raiment flaunting in the wind.

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"The Pawnees and their allies were drawn up in battle array awaiting them—sitting their horses like images carved from stone, fearless and brave as it is possible for human beings to be. The enemy, reaching a convenient distance, also marshaled their forces in battle's stern array, a long line of wild and herce Ishmaelites, but exceuting their movements with a military precision that might have given a pointer to Uncle Sam's drilled forces. It was indeed a thrilling picture.

"Just before the onstaught several runners came to us and selfeited our aid, but I advised againstany such move and all obeyed with the exception of Cheyenne Killer and four or live other hatheaded young bucks, who had saiffed the aftery afar and could not withstand the temptation to take a hand in it.

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"At a given signal the two hostile bodies were set in motion, and with wild and discordant yells, they spurred their ponies and dashed toward oach other, emptying their bows and guns as they advanced, out just as it seemed they must inevitably collide and some together in an exterminating hand-to-hand encounter, they would wheel their horses, fire a parting volley of barbed shalts and bullets into each other's ranks, then fall back, reforming again on the original line, over 'and over again. We watched this interesting panorama nearly all the afternoon, and then not knowing what might be the result, we packed up again and moved on twenty miles further toward the settlement.

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"The next morning Cheyenne Killer came into our camp and reported that a great battle had been fought, and that many had been killed, bringing his hands together many times in succession to show the extent of the loss of life. How many of the enough had been slain he did not know, as they carried off their dead, but they began to retreat just at dusk, and at dark the Pawnees were left complete masters of the field.

"After finishing his recital Cheyenne

of death. Both were victors: Roth were dead!

Cheyenne Killer had seen the whote encaunter, and as the Cheyenne forces fell back, he ran forward to where the two warriors lay and tore off the Cheyenne's scalp and cut off the index finger of his right hand.

"Of course this battle broke up our hunt, and we returned to the agency next to empty handed, but I dare say there are few men living today who ever saw a more thrilling spectacle than that battle between those wild and savage burbarians of the plains, and it will live in my memory as fresh as if it were but yesterday to the longest day I live.

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