

A WEEK'S SPORTING ROUNDUP

Reminiscences of the River, Lake and Marsh.

HOW SAYERS WON HIS GREATEST FIGHT.

Reminiscences of Bob White-The Baseball World-The Hilliard Tournament-Questions and Answers and Interesting Notes.

"That New Jersey duck shooter who made his little talk in last Sunday's Bee probably thinks we don't know what duck shooting is," remarked Jack Knowles to a little knot of sportsmen in Cross' gun store last night.

"So it would seem," chimed in Petty, "but if he had been with me in the late George Crook up at Horseshoe lake that March afternoon in '88 when we had our little matinee with the canvasbacks, red-heads and pintails, I think he'd forgot there ever was such a place as the Chesapeake or Carryuck. We bagged just 48 ducks in exactly five hours' shooting, and fully one-third of them were canvasbacks."

"I've heard the general speak of that hunt many and many a time," interjected John Harlin, "and it seemed always like a pleasure for him to talk about it. I don't know if you ever had more good shooting than General Crook."

"Let's see, John," enquired Mr. Hughes, "but I know among the trap shots as Judge Eisenberger, how was it you came to hit 'em so hard that day?"

"Well, I'll tell you," Petty quickly replied, rolling the words around his mouth as if they were so many marsh mallows, "you'll remember the general dropped in the store about 6 o'clock in the morning. It was a brown and snow day, and he was, sez he, 'say John, how about a little jaunt up to Horseshoe lake?'"

"Oh, don't mention it, general. I've got this gun to choose, and look at the weather!"

"Both the work and the weather too, I've got back," I tell you I've seen more ducks fly over the lake than I could count in my life. There was a heavy fog, and the wind blew a hurricane. We actually needed no blind, but just stood out on the shore 'neath the broken down flower stalks, and it was bang, splash, bang, bang! splash! till every last shell was busted."

"Our gun barrels got so hot at times that we had to run down into the water and thrust the muzzles in to cool 'em off, and during the short time I shot without gloves I blistered my hands till they were raw. I was a little after. We got 'King' and his three sons to help us gather the birds, and say, if you could have seen the three piles we built up under those old trees, you'd have thought we had enough ducks to supply the whole country. The next day..."

"And you that a lot of them were canvasbacks!" the next day of them were canvasbacks! Well, there was a thunder 'n' o' canvas and redheads, but maybe not quite so many as that. The walk, the lake, the pintails, well, as I was saying, the next day 'King' caught the birds in for us, and I'll never forget the crowd that swarmed into the store to see what they had seen and see the game. They were running there till long after dark, and very few came there but what went away with a bag full of birds. I saw many of the canvas to Chicago and his friends in the east."

market today—this spring, and the judge'll be with us!"

"I hope so, John," and Jack Knowles smiled significantly. "Wouldn't it have been a great joke if Mr. Moody of New Jersey could have happened in here this evening?"

An Old Day Battle. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In my last letter Sayers' "favorite duke" should have read "favorite double," that is two blows planted in succession, generally with his left fist. Tom performed with his left duke all through his fighting career in that way. The first blow was often planted on the nose and the second a squasher on the mark or bit of the stomach.

Bill Benjamin, although a larger, stronger and more muscular man, was done up in his first contest by Tom in that way. When Bill was asked the reason he cut up so badly he said he was hit very hard on the "mark" in the first round and was not expecting a blow in that quarter and it knocked him completely. Taking Sayers' battles as a whole, in my opinion, his conquest of Harry Poulson was his greatest victory. It is just thirty-six years more that memorable contest took place at Nottingham, England, and there were some points in that protracted struggle, which lasted three hours and eight minutes, similar to the later scrap between John L. and Charlie Mitchell. The ground was in a very muddy condition in both contests and Sayers was both the same height and Poulson and Sullivan were much the heavier men. Poulson, although an inch shorter than Sayers, was fifty twenty pounds heavier than Sayers, and was also in much superior condition; every muscle was beautifully developed and there was not a superfluous ounce on his powerful frame.

Sayers was not in good condition. He and some others had been locked up in a Suffolk jail by a county magistrate for aiding and abetting in an unlawful pursuit, namely, being accessory to the flight of James Massey and Billy Hayes, which interfered with his training. The "country" boys, being acquainted with the whereabouts of these London vagabonds, and had them led through the streets of Ipswich handcuffed. All readers of Dickens will remember the captured Dick Moore's challenge to Jim Niland, but up to date nothing has been heard from Timothy. The opinion prevails that he wants to go more of Moore's career.

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waste any more time. First come, first served. Hoping to hear from some of the would-be champions (Navy preferred) I remain, as usual, your obedient servant, D. A. Chadron, Neb.

The Tattle of the Ring. From Danny Dally's letter, which will be found in another column, it would seem that his fight with Eddie Meyer of Streator, Ill., is off. All this talk of a fight was a great disappointment to the Omaha boy, for he felt himself a sure winner, which he really was, and in Alf Kennedy Meyer has a knowledgeable manager. He knew the folly of sending Billy's little brother up against a man of Danny's capabilities.

En passant, that was a right clever victory Danny scored over Mike Welch, the Denver Kid, up at Casper the other night. Welch weighed 125 pounds and Danny 121 1/2. They fought for ten rounds, and after exchanging greetings, Danny let off, landing hard on Welch's face, receiving a light counter in return. Welch tried to get right and left, but Danny was quick and the round closed slightly in Danny's favor. The second round was a burlesque. Dally landed a jab on Welch's nose, which was as soon as possible. He led and found Welch's face with his left and an instant later planted his right full in the stomach. Some sharp hitting followed, and Welch's right hand right hand swing, which if it had landed, would have ended the fight. Dally smiled and feinted with his left, a second later swung his right on Welch's forehead, and Welch's clean of his feet. As soon as he rose Dally kept pushing him and drove him all over the ring. In the third and last round Dally started with a right and was also in the stomach and the kid on his back helplessly. He tried to come back, but it was useless, and he was counted out. Ed Goodall was referee.

The Sherry-Dobbs bluish mill will be fixed for the first week in February. An interesting contest in front of a large attendance is a foregone conclusion. Full particulars next Sunday.

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snobs have been very destructive to the quail. In a number of instances whole bodies have been found frozen hard as rocks where they huddled together beneath some brush pile, corn sheaf or other protected nook in the vain effort to escape the killing frost. Single birds have been picked up, stiff and lifeless, in the very door and barnyards of many country places where they were in the habit of roosting. The quail have been driven. This is particularly unfortunate at this time, when the prospect was excellent in this state for a general recuperation in the ranks of this rare little game bird. The past season was one of the most superb for fecundation among the birds that has been known among region for many many years.

The whole summer was an unbroken spell of exquisite weather, with no continued droughts or excessive rainy periods, but of a uniform mildness, which was particularly favorable especially adapted for the purposes of nidification. That they did not avail of the splendid opportunity to pass unimpaired was due to the fact that the quail were in the fall. Almost every stubble field had its levy, and more birds were brought to the market, and were sold cheaper, than they have been for many years. The short open season was another fortunate circumstance, for despite the most indefatigable efforts of the sportsmen, the quail were not exterminated, but immaterial inroads were made upon the army of birds that fasted every favorable locality. Consequently an abundant crop of quail is to be expected in the fall, and the winter proved an open one, as was generally predicted, it is safe to say that Nebraska's quail crop for 1892 would have exceeded that of any other year in history. Now, however, the prospects are just the reverse. This frigid period has been too prolonged and too widespread to encourage the quail, and they have been driven and have escaped its evil effects. They have suffered everywhere, and suffered extensively and it is a pity that there is no legislature powerful enough to pass a two or three years' prohibitory law.

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lecture Tuesday evening, will be banqueting by the Omaha club.

Minneapolis seems particularly well pleased with her outlook and the feeling is general that a prosperous season is before her.

It is at last definitely settled, Catcher Grim will pitch for Louisville, and "Red" Egan will pitch for Pittsburg. Now let Chili do her worst.

The Western association wants to pull its gun the moment it rains, and says that Billy Harrington even intimates a desire to break it up.

Peter McNabb, who couldn't pitch quite so well as last season, remains a mystery, and will pitch for Louisville, very likely.

Harry Raymond, of St. Paul, is keeping books for his father. Just what kind of books he keeps remains a mystery, and the volumes of the Police Gazette, very likely.

The surplus of fine ball players now on the market is a certain guaranty that the days of good pitching are on the wane. Dozens of good pitchers will be signed today for half their salaries last year.

Pitcher Fox, with Brooklyn last year, is now a student in the Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. He was a pitcher for the St. Louis club, but was known exclusively as Mr. Writing Fluid.

Up in Milwaukee the cranks are pressing (or rather, are) to sign Charlie Dewald, one of Sioux City's best pitchers. Dewald goes to show that the Milwaukee cranks know a good man from a dud.

"Snapper" Nava's Cooney, who in his day was probably as popular a ball player as any who ever played here, is now slathering lather and scraping chins down at his big brother's barber shop in Providence, R. I.

Advertisement for "SHIRTS" by N. B. FALGONER. The ad features a large illustration of a shirt and text describing the quality and fit of the garments. The text includes: "SHIRTS ARE Superior in Quality. Correct in Style, and Perfect in Fit and Finish. N. B. FALGONER OMAHA."

Advertisement for "WOOD'S PENETRATING PLASTER". The ad includes an illustration of a person and text describing the plaster's benefits for various ailments. Text includes: "WOOD'S PENETRATING PLASTER. FAR IN ADVANCE OF ORDINARY POROUS AND OTHER PLASTERS."

Advertisement for "N. M. RUDDY, THE ONLY PRACTICAL OPTICIAN". The ad includes an illustration of a person's face and text describing eye examinations and treatments. Text includes: "N. M. RUDDY, THE ONLY PRACTICAL OPTICIAN. EYES TESTED FREE."

Advertisement for "DR. J. E. MCGREW". The ad includes an illustration of a person's face and text describing medical treatments for various conditions. Text includes: "DR. J. E. MCGREW. THE NOTED SPECIALIST IN THE TREATMENT OF ALL PRIVATE DISEASES."

Advertisement for "CURE FITS!". The ad includes an illustration of a person and text describing a cure for fits. Text includes: "CURE FITS! When you see a fit do not mean merely to stop the fit, but to cure the patient."

Advertisement for "Lo Du's Periodical Pills". The ad includes an illustration of a person and text describing a medicine for menstrual issues. Text includes: "Lo Du's Periodical Pills. The French remedy for a directly upon the generative organs and cures suppression of the menses."

Advertisement for "The Bee". The ad includes an illustration of a person and text describing the newspaper's content and subscription information. Text includes: "The Bee. A weekly paper published by the Bee Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb."

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