At Saratoga\_With the Golfers and General Gossip.

One week from next Tuesday, August 17, this summer, Bond surprising everybody, game this season. Empora, Kan., holds a state meeting this week, and promises to send all her winners here for the week most successful in this respect. Cincinnation of the world's harness record and the send of the world's harness record and the sense of the world's harness record and following to represent Kansas in the inter-Secretary Gordon of the state tourney. Secretary Gordon of the Western Lawn Tennis association is taking a lively interest in the meeting, and will do all within his power to give us a big attendance from Chicago. The prizes this year have been well selected, and are very at-The first prize in the singles will a sterling \$100 silver cup, emblematic of the championship; the second a handsome gold scarfpin. The first in the doubles is Premo cameras and the second steel fishing

of the local aspirants for honors, Roy Austin is practicing daily and it is gratifying to note is playing better than ever before. He will certainly hustle some of the crack competitors from abroad this year. He certainly plays as scientific a game as any player in the city, and his endurance is something remarkable. The players who run against him almost every day declare the belief that he could ricochet backward and forward before the net from sunup till sun-down. A Mr. Gordon, visiting friends in this city, of West Point, on the Huddon, is a capital tennis player and will remain over here for the tournament. He has been doing impressive work on the courts during the week, and is certain to make a good ing. C. S. Cullingham, notwithstanding his downfall in the city tournament, is still sufficiently interested to participate in the interestate torunament, and will have a place with the leaders. Once in proper condition and Mr. C. would be a hard man for the big champions to down. It is hardly probable that Frank Haskell will enter, as the time occupied in playing will materially interfere with his plans for a summer vacation. Sam Caldwell is improving rapidly, and is now playing a really formidable game. His "Lawford stroke" is more effective than ever while his general finesse has undergone con-siderable improvement. In the doubles this year Omaha expects to make it exceedingly Interesting for the visitors. Thus far, in practice, Con Young and Mr. Gordon have been playing the strongest game, and it will require a topnotch pair to whip them. Caldwell and Morsman, Haverstick and Colpetzer and Cullingham and Austin are playing together, and all six are proving themselves fast and staunch... The tournament will be formally in-

augurated on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 17th, at promptly 4 o'clock, with the preliminary doubles, and the singles will be worked in right along as rapidly as con-sistent with good play. The drawings will take place Monday evening, and all entries should be sent to Sam Caldwell, care of the United States National bank. The members of the Shriner and Thistle clubs are also in arduous practice and will be somewhat con-spicuous in the tornament. The Shriners will be represented by Packard, Williams, Pope. and Haskell, and the Thistles by rd, Vinsonhaler and the Gillespie rs. Council Bluffs will send over Spencer and one or two other players

The past ten days have been the most active in eastern tennis circles that has marked the history of the game in recent Great crowds have watched the American and English experts in their trials for supremacy, and it has been conclusively proven that the popularity of the beautiful sport has received a grand impetus among its most prominent exponents. Besides an innumerable number of club tournaments over the country, the big Longwood chal-lenge cup tournament and the eastern championship doubles have divided interest with the western championship singles and doubles at Chicago, so that all the crack players, both in the east and west, have been striving for mastery and giving tennis enthusiasts a chance to follow their favorite ort and get a line on the various players for the even more important events to follow at the national championship at Newport and the international championship at Niagara-on-the-Lake. The arrival two weeks ago of the three English experts-H. S. Ma-honey, ex-champion of England; W. V. Eaves and H. A. Nesbitt-has been a great boon to tennis and increased interest in the game to a remarkable extent. It will be this tournament has ceased to be talked about and it will go down in the annals of the sport as a red letter event. Although the future meetings of the invaders with our representative players may ow different results, nevertheless the hard fight for honors in the Longwood tournament will never be forgotten.

If Messra. Mahony, Eaves and Nisbit, whose tounis has been watched closely at Longwood the past week, stand high it English tennis ranking, then America not be obliged to take a seat lower than the steps of the throne. One after another the would hardly be ranked in the first class in this country. It would seem that England might send over some more without much hope of better success. There were som to said this spring that tennis was "dead." these bammer wielders could have been at Longwood and New York during the past week and watched the thousands was gathered to see the eastern doubles championregular tournament games, they would have been forced to the conclust a that tennis is a very lively corpse. Here in Omaha there is also more interest being taken in the game this summer then for opening on the 17th promises to be a most

If one should casually read the following editorial and had not been told that it was from the Mirror of Life, a sporting weekly published in London, he might persaps think that this eminently fair presentation of the case had been made by a writer from this side of the Atlantic and not by an editor whose residence and circulation are among the people who have been credited with unwarranted appersions on the amateurism of Mr. Edward H. Ten Eyck of Worcester, Mass, winner of the diamend sculls in the recent Hegley regaits: "How we strain at gnats and swallow camels. Personally we have always been imbued with the idea that the strict definition of an amuteur was a person who explaited his deeds in the world sport for honor and glory entirely at own expense. We have lived to learn that we are wrong, for no sooner does a member of an athletic club display ability in any walk of sport than his club rends him away to train for future events, and him away to train for future events, and put the amateur in the hands of an experinced trainer. Men who contend in the exing amateur championships, especially those from Birmingham, if they show pro-nounced form, are put through the mill at years. of their club. We mention of the dead set made ago nat

SPORTS FOR THE TORRID DAYS

Praise at the overthrow of the unfortunate Briton, but didn't we sing Rule Britannia' when the Thames Rowing club greated the Harvard crew in the hollowest of fashions. We crowed when the English sculling crew, of which Renforth, the English sculling champion, was strose, defeated the American crew, and did we not crow over our little champion Tom Sayers when 'our Tom' mut the gigantle Benedia Bay? These occasional defeats, although mortifying to our amour propre, do us no harm. They serve to show us that there are lands beyond England where youth is ustalented and as brave as those of our own for the trotter. With the single exception of the year 1879, when Sleepy Tom take International Commodity which was once supposed to the pacers, the trotter of the pacers of the distinct of the tr

most successful in this respect. Cincinnati and the career of the trotter versus that of captured nineteen by that narrow margin. the pacer, the latter now being the undis-The other clubs won games by one run as follows: New York, 5; Boston, 11; Baltimore, 7; Brooklyn, 10; Washington, 3; Cleveland, 11; Pittsburg, 12; Chicago, 10; Louisville, 9, and St. Louis, 7. Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore have not been shut out, while Boston has 1. Procklyn 5. Washington Pittsburg 2, Cleveland 4, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2, St. Louis 5 and Lou sville 5 to their credit. Philadelphia leads the sacrifice hitters, having made 64, while the plons are the best base stealers. Baltimore being accredited with 225. Boston has carned 254 of its runs, while the Phillies have batted in 239. New York has had 556 men left on bases while Cleveland and Philadelphia have had 555 and 537 respectively. Washngton players have figured in more double plays than any other, having 71, while the Phillies rank last with 36. Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia have not lest an extra inning game. Delahanty verified the prediction made in the last table that in another month he would lead the league's heavy hitters, and he does, and that by no mean margin. He is the only player with a percentage of over .400: His work with the stick has simply been phenomenal, and his average of .424 stands out alone. Keeler, with .397, is second, and Lajoie, with .384, is third. Hamilton is still the leading base stealer of the country, with 41, while Lange has 40, and is running the champion pur loiner a great race. As a run-getter Cooley, with 90 to his credit, heads the list, Hamilton, with 88, and Tiernan, with 85, being next in order. Anson leads the first basmen, McPhee the second, Clingman the third, Johnson the shortstops, Blake the outfielders and Morgan Murphy the catchers.

With a very creditable showing against Surrey, the English tour of the team of Philadelphia cricketers was completed, and in a fortnight the sixteen wielders of willow who have sought to uphold the honor of this country against the greatest cricketers in merrie England will be home again Viewed only from the standpoint of vic-torics lost and won, the showing made by them has been a discouraging one, but when the results are carefully analyzed and the circumstances attending each match are taken into consideration, the situation takes a decidedly more rosy hue and one can afford to look with satisfaction on the record made and applaud the tourists' efforts most heartily. All things taken into considera-tion, the record was quite as creditable as September 14, 1894, 2:011/4. that of any English or Australian team which has visited this country and deserves the same praise. First of all, it must be borne in mind that while the Philadelphia team was only pitted against county elevens in England, the district covered by the counties is much more extensive than that from which Philadelphia has been able to draw. In the second place, the full strength of Philadelphia's cricket talent was not represented by the visiting team, because of the inability of so many of the foremost players to accompany them, while the English eleven in every instance could call out its greatest strength to pit against them. And, in the third place, the game of cricket is at best a game in which chance plays an important part, and Philadelphia was particularly un-fortunate, not only in the losing of toeses, but in having its most important games drawn when conditions looked most favorable for a victory. Two victories and five drawn matches under these circumstances were very

creditable. Eddie Bald has refused to contest further natch races with Earl Kiser and Tem Coope: on account of the unsatisfactory ending of the recent Detroit race between the three. He and Arthur Gardiner have challenged Cooper and Kiser to a two-mile pursuit race or a large purse. The challenge will doubtedly be accepted, and the race will take place in the near future in conjunction with one of the National circuit meets. Cooper has definitely decided to decline for the purpose of accepting Arthur Gardiner's and Fred Loughead's challenge to a tripartite match race, though he may enter into one at some future date.

The national amateur and professional golf championships will be played on the course of the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton, Ill., Extensive improvements are now in progress in order that everything may be in fine shape for the big tourney, tend, but whether they will participate in the playing or not is a question. Of the cause for conceding advantages championships themselves it is yet too believe will result in his defeat. early to base a prediction. It may be of a 145-pound man, and able to fight good and interest to those having an eye on the strong at that. He cannot be any better, nor. honor that a prominent golfer who is com- in my opinion, as good, at 158, while on the petent to judge asserts that neither Mac- other hand the Hoosier can be at that weigh donald nor Whigham, the Chicago cracks, will win the event this year unless they show a marked improvement over their present form. Whigham is the present champion and MacDonald carried off the laurels in 1895. This same prophet heralds the coming of a new aspirant for championhonors, whose claims cannot be overlooked. His is Finley Douglas of Fairfield. Mars. He came to this country recently, having played at the St. Andrews club in He has shown good form on Scotland. this side, and may give the topnotchers some trouble. Fenn, Sands, Toler, Tyng and some of the college players are also fancied by the critic of Macdonald and Whigham. In the amateur championships the sixteen players with lowest scores thirty-six holes, medal play, qualify, after which the issue is decided by match play. For the professional championship petition is thirty-six holes, medal play.

teresting one for discussion. The writer had recently the pleasure of seeing all the pacing kings of the world at Washington park, Chicago, when Star Pointer easily, without whip or voice defeated the handsome and favorite, Joe Patchen, in 2:03. On that occasion was also seen the only queen of the pacers, Marion Mills. This most beautiful mare is not only remarkable for the fact that she goes without rider or driver fact that she is the only mare that has come anywhere hear the pacing record in years. May Marshall made 2:08¼ in 1892. Phenol made 2:08¼ in 1895, Angle D 2:07 in 1895 and Pearl C 2:06½ in 1896. It was a notable fact on this peccasion that the pacing record in has been self-acquired; he possesses intelligence fact on this peccasion that the pacing occupies the position of the leading pugilistic attraction in the world—barring, of course, the heavyweight champions. This is the place that Creedon should hold, by virtue of his pugilistic record. McCoy's reputation has been self-acquired; he possesses intelligence far above that of the average fighter. the and in very low time-2:04%-but also the

elime, and help to bring out the grit—a commodity which was once supposed to be the possession alone of the ancient Sriton." smith Maid, Maud S and Nancy Hanks, made smith Maid, Maud S and Nancy Hanks, made the most profound impression upon harness The unofficial averages of all the league racing. The Maid lowered the world's record players that have taken part in five or more four times, reducing it two and one-half One week from next Tuesday, August 17, the second annual interstate tennis tournation of the eastern series in the west furnish ing it 2:12% and leaving it 2:09%. Nancy ment opens up on the courts of the Omaha food for reflection for those who find amuse. Hanks clipped off two seconds and was the Teunis club on Harney street. A happy combination of circumstances point to a favorite players are doing. In batting Philabrillant success, which will certainly be being 310, with Baltimore second and Boston names of eleven pacers appear. Of the scored with auspicious weather. Among the Chicago players who will be here are Waid-fielding hone, with Cincinnati second, Baltimares. Of the eight trotters, five were goldings, three chicago players who will be here are Waid-fielding hone, with Cincinnati second, Baltimares. ner, Carver, Bond and Hardy, who are at more third and Philadelphia fourth, Louis- geldings, two were stallions and but one Minnetonka this week. Waldner and Carver ville stands last in batting and New York was a mare, and she was on the scene won the interestate doubles here last year, the latter adding to his renown by also capturing the singles. The Windy City quartet is a strong one, and they are all playing with unusual dash and brilliancy are 228 and 934. Mention has been made world's harness record. Mascot and Hal several times of the number of close games. Pointer are the only notable names found in this summer. Bond surprising everybody, that have been played during the reason, the world's pacers, but not among barness his record far surpassing that of any other Up to date 117 games have been lest and won record-breakers. For the past five years

> puted king. Lowered by the trotter, Yankee, gelding June, 1806, world's harness record, 2:59. Lowered by the trotter, Boston Hoise gelding, August, 1810, 2:48½.

Lowered by the trotter, Edwin Forrest, gelding, May 9, 1834, 2:31½.

Lowered by the pacer, Onelda Chief, gelding, October 13, 1835, 2:31. Lowered by the pacer, Drover, gelding Lowered by the pacer, Unknown, gelding.

Lowered by the pacer, Pet, gelding, Sepmber 9, 1852, 2:1814. Lowered by the pacer, Pocahontas, mare, June 21, 1855, 2:17½. Lowered by the pacer, Yankee Sam, geld ng, October 21, 1869, 2:1614. Lowered by the trotter, Goldsmith Maid,

nare, July 16, 1874, 2:16.

Lowered by the trotter, Goldsmith Maid nare, August 7, 1874, 2:1516. Lowered by the trotter, Goldsmith Maid, Lowered by the State 2:14%.
mare, August 12, 1874, 2:14%.
the the strotter, Goldsmith Maid, Lowered by the trotter, Go nare, September 2, 1874, 2:14. Lowered by the trotter, Rarus, gelding,

August 3, 1878, 2:13% Lowered by the pacer, Sleepy Tom, gelding, fuly 25, 1879, 2:121/4. Lowered by the trotter, Maud S, mare August 12, 1880, 2:11%. Lowered by the trotter, St. Julien, gelding. August 27, 1889, 2:1114. Lowered by the trotter, Maud S, mare September 18, 1880, 2:10%.

Lowered by the trotter, Maud S, mare, July 13, 1881, 2:10½. Lowered by the trotter, Maud S, mare, ugust 11, 1881, 2:10%. Lowered by the pacer, Johnston, gelding, October 9, 1883, 2:10. Lowered by the trotter, Maud S, mare August 2, 1884, 2:09%.

Lowered by the pacer, Johnston, gelding October 3, 1884, 2:06%. Lowered by the pacer, Direct, stallion September 4, 1891, 2:06. Lowered by the trotter, Nancy Hanks mare, August 31, 1892, 2:05¼. Lowered, by the trotter, N mare, September 28, 1892, 2:04. Nancy Hanks Lowered by the pacer, Robert J, gelding August 31, 1894, 2:03%.

Lowered by the pacer, Robert J, gelding September 6, 1894, 2:021/2. Lowered by the pacer, Robert J. gelding Lowered by the pacer, John R. Gentry stallion, September 24, 1896, 2:001/2.

After being closed two years the beautifu tunning course at Saratoga is again the theater of exhibitanting activity. About all the prominent horsemen from all over the country have their stables at the track, and the racing thus far has been exceedingly The society people now suminteresting. mering at the springs turn out enmasse every pleasant afternoon, and the meeting is expected to surpass in the way of success any meeting held on this classic for many years. All the crack horses of the country have been entered in the principal stakes and the outlook for grand sport could not be brighter, especially in the two and three-year-old divisions. plungers are also at the springs, and, cording to Ed Cole, they will try to make things lively for the layers of odds. "Pittsburg Phil" heads the coterie, and as he is playing in luck, as well as using good judgis not a bad man to those inclined to speculate. He and "Tod Sloan make a great combination, and they play fair. "Phil" advises "Tod" which horses to ride and then "Phil" bets on them, consequently he is playing what he deems the best horse and the best rider at all times and they make very few mis-They both deserve the success they takez. It is encouraging to see old Saratoga going again, for race-goers, all over the world, can recall many pleasant memories of good races, fish dinners and fortunate faro frolics they have indulged

Commenting on the coming battle between Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy, Sam Austin, of Mexican memory, says: "That Tommy of Mexican memory, says: "That Tommy Ryan needs the judgment and advice of some-one who is able to look after his interests better than himself is apparent after read-ing the conditions of the forthcoming match with McCoy. He has agreed to meet McCoy which is of paramount interest to every at 158 pounds, weigh in at 9 o'clock. His and he is confidence of the great Scotch game in this cagerness to retrieve the laurels he lost when flight this fall. Several Omaha enthusiasts will at- he fought McCoy at Maspeth is doubtless responsible for the match, but there is no excuse for conceding advantages which I other hand the Hoosier can be at that weight fit to fight for a king's ransom. Ryan has height, reach and cleverness against him, and I cannot, for the life of me see what he depends upon to get a victory, especially after the experience he has had with Ryan claims that when he fought McCoy a year ago he had absolutely neglected to train and went into the ring in no condition to It is a well known fact that he regarded McCoy as such a cinch that the idea of undergoing any preparation never occurred to him. When stripped for the fray he was flabby and soft and wholly unconditioned. McCoy, trained to the hour, gave him what he deserved-a mighty good hiding. On that occasion the Kid fooled Ryan into the match at his own weight, and after the match was made, and up to the day of the contest, con-tinued to 'con' him out of training by pretending that he (McCoy) believed he had no chance to win, but was willing to take a beating for the short end of the money. This threw Ryan completely off his guard, and of The Bee: To all lovers of a good and right in spots but at his best he showed himspeedy horse the question of the superiority of the trotter or the pacer is always an interesting one for discussion. resulted in his absolute refusal to train hands. The latter's advantage in reach an superior cleverness enabled him to star away and literally chop the Syracusan to ribbons, while he himself came out of the encounter with scarcely a mark. Barring a chance blow, I cannot see how Tommy can

"It is true, as Dan Creedon says," tinues Austin, "the only good man McCoy ever beat was Tommy Ryan. Yet he today occupies the position of the leading pugilistic s because of their club. We mention a because of the dead set made against a Eyck, who is but the mercet boy, when notable fact on this occasion that there was became an entrant for the possession of a trotter on the track. The popularity be of our proudest aquatic championahips. In 1895 and Pearl C 2:061/2 in 1896. It was a gence far above that of the average fighter, and most managers, too, for that matter, be of our proudest aquatic championahips. In 1895 and Pearl C 2:061/2 in 1896. It was a gence far above that of the average fighter, and most managers, too, for that matter, be oppreciates the full value of being before the public and utilizes bold and novel means to keep his name in the papers. What matters it to him if Charley Mitchell

That Joseph Bartlett Chovnski is a cleve guy none who know him will dispute. While Joe has never been a stickler for soft marks. he knows just as well how to occasionally cop out a good thing as did ever Jim Cor belt or Kid McCoy. The latest evidence of the truth of this statement is the match be has just made with that big country lummux, Jim Jeffries of Los Angeles. They are to box twenty rounds one week from next Friday night for \$3,000. Of course Josephus conceding fully thirty pounds in hell but how long will it take him to knock that much off of any big clumsy lout. Not long, I wot you. Thus far Jeffries has met men from out of the dub stakes only and he occupies no specific place in fistdom above that class. If such tenth-raters as Stelzner and Rublin can draw with him what can any really good man do? Kill him? Well

Billy O'Donnell, the old Omaha feathereight, is awaiting anxiously for the return of George Dixon from the Pacific Billy says that he wants a match with the champlen and has posted a forfeit to prove that he is sincere in his proposition to meet Dixon under fair conditions for the world's championship, and if he ever is so unfine his abilities to the brick yard.

I notice that my old friend, Zeke Abrams, has again launched out into the fighting business, and all I have to say is may be make a better turn at the wheel of fortun this time than he did the first. Zeke is the man who first brought Solly Smith cast, and when they won that \$6,000 over at Roby by accidentally beating Johnny Griffin they were both ready for a padded cell. At New Orleans Zeke matched Solly against Dixon, and they met later at Concy Island, and the Haligonian not only put Zeke on the hog, but sent Solly to the stable for nearly two years. But they are both on Zeke has just secured Maher-Sharkey fight for the California Ku erbocker club for the trifling sum of \$20, 000, and Solly is to meet his old antagonist Griffin, on the 28th of this menth and endeavor to demonstrate that his victory at Roby was no fluke.

FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM.

The Usual Batch of Weekly Gossip with Lovers of Rod and Gun. During the summer of 1875, says a writer in Forest and Stream bands of Indians re-turning from a hunt far out in the plains, brought in stories of having seen at different times and in different places, and always in the center of a large herd, a white buffalo. They had used their best horses in the effort to overtake it, to no purpose, never being able to get anywhere near the animal. At first we did not pay much attention to these stories, but still it kept cropping up from different camps, and at last, in the fall of 1875, I myself had a chance to verify the truth of the report. I had been sent on duty north along the Red Deer river, and we camped near a large band of Blackfeet, who were hunting south of that river. The buffaloes had moved north in vast numbers, and the prairie was black with them. I had gone out one morning with a party of Blacktone out one morning with a party of Blackcet to see one of their hunts, and also to try
to kill it for myself. My horse was a good
one, and much faster than any belonging to
one, and much faster than any belonging to
the first battle of that campaign was
fought at the junction of Little Powder river
with the main stream, on the 17th of March,
The command attacked Crazy Horse's and must have been at least twenty miles from camp, when I made for a small clump of timber, not far off, intending to rosst a portion of some buffaio meat I had on the saddle with me). As I approached the wood a band of about 100 animals burst out from the brush and made off to the south and vet most certainly, in the middle of them was a white buffalo. Although they were a quarter of a mile away, there could be no mistake about it. He was there as large as life, and quite white, and running like a deer. There was no time to do much more than take in the scene, but I gathered up the reins and was after him, determined to bag that could not engage them again without a buffalo or kill my horse. Oh, what a race stronger force. Reinforcements were some t was, mile after mile, and although all the band, with the exception of about a dozen. had split off and gone in different directions the white animal, with his bodyguard of about a dozen, kept at about the same distance ahead. I could catch a glimpse of him now and then, and there was no doubt he was snow white. Get within a shot I gan to tire and although my horse tired also I had good hopes of coming up and get-ting a shot. Alss, for such a chance. Of a sudden my horse lurched forward on his nose, sending me over his head on to the prairie, and turning a somersault missing me only a few feet. He had put his foot into a badger hole, and brought hopes

of a white buffalo to a sudden end. There has been great bass fishing down at Dr. Miller's lake at Seymour park during the past ten days. The doctor is dredging out the lake, with the intention of materially colarging the same, and for the past week has given the anglers the liberty Dr. Owen and Billy aught fifteen fine black bass there Thurs day afternoon, the largest weighing a trifle over four pounds. J. A. Fuller was another successful visitor and he succeeded in bas-keting some twenty-two or three fine speci-There have been numerous other parties there and all have had fine sport.

Goodley Brucker, Frank Parmelee and Jim Smead went up to Herman Thursday, and that evening and the next morning had some royal shooting on upland plover. bagged somewhere in the neighborhood of sixty-five brace.

Frank Forney, the famous old Waubuncey guide, was in the city Friday, bringing up with him a nice bunch of plover, which were distributed among old friends patrons here: Frank says the water and feed are excellent down there this summer and he is confident of a great wild fowl

Garnet Porter killed seventeen plover west of Florence Thursday, making the trip hence on his wheel. On t On the same day J. C. eodore Wiseman made a similar kill out beyond Paxton's ranch, and near Fort Crook, Ned Reading bagged twenty-eight. The birds are extremely plentiful, but will take up their flight for twenty-eight. the south within the next ten days.

"Fred" Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., and Rolla O. Helkes of Springfield, O., shot a match at clay birds at Dayton, O., one day last week for the championship of the world. The match was at fifty single, unknown traps and known angles and twenty-five pairs, making 150 targets in all. In the first fifty Heikes missed three and Gilbert two; in the second fifty Heikes missed six and Gilbert two; in the match at the doubles or twenty-five pairs Heikos missed five and Gilbert four. This gave the match to Gil-bert by a score of 142 to 136. Heikes, being at home and surrounded by hundreds of friends who expected him to win, was some what nervous. This makes the second time Gilbert has won the championship inanimate target medal for the world's championship. Heikes has also won the medal twice. There was a large turnout of sporting men from a

J. H. Davis made a fine bag of plover on Wednesday last

Tooth Pulling Episode. Before the days of chloroform there was a quack in San Francisco who advertised tooth lrawing without pain. drawing without pain. The patient was placed in a chair and a wrench given, when he roared violently. "I thought you said there was no pain." "So there is not by my process. That is Cartwright's way. That's the way he does it. It's very different from mine." Another tug, and a still more violent how!. "That's the way Dumerge pulls teeth" said the unabashed practitioner 'You don't like it, no doubt. Who would?' Another twist was given, and the patient, as a rule, howled worse than ever. "That,"
the dentist says, "is Parkinson's mode." By
this time the tooth was nearly out. "I will now," he said, "display my own method," whereupon he triumphantly withdrew the tooth and held it up for inspection. "You observe that by my truly acientific process there is really no pain whatever."

CAMPAIGNING WITH CROOK

General Stanton's Recollection of the Expedition Against the Sioux in '76.

HARD TIMES FOR OLD WARRIORS

Bull and Crazy Horse Took an Active Part\_Results of the Campaign.

General T. H. Stanton, paymaster general of the army, gives some interesting reminlacences in the New York Herald of the Indian uprising of 1876 and the campaign against the hostiles conducted by General Crook. He writes as follows:

The reports recently received in regard to dances held by the Indians bring to my mind the Indian campaign of 1876, which I regard as the most interesting of all those in which I participated. The whole country lying north of the North Platte to the Yellowstone river was at that time occupied by hostile Indians, who had been committing depredations throughout that section, and it became necessary that they should be placed upon reservations.

To fortify their courage and to work themselves up into a state of excitement which would enable them to bravely meet the whites in the war which they proposed to make, the Indians prior to the begin-ning of the campaign, had engaged in num-however, and came down from the butt crous war dances. Dressed in full war regalla, their faces painted in all kinds of hideous colors, the bucks and squaws would hold these ceremonies as frequently as the opportunity permitted. Especially would they be conducted when a scalp had been secured, for then it was that the bucks would vain-gloriously describe past deeds which they had performed, and graphically tell of deeds which they proposed form against the whites as soon as the opportunity came. Thus, when the campaign of 1876 wa

opened in February of that year, the little army sent against the Indians knew they had no child's work cut for them. The expeditions organized were placed under the command of General A. H. Terry and General Crook, and their instructions directed theu to proceed into the Indian country and subdue the hostiles. General Crook formed at expedition which rendezvoused at Fort Fet terman. This expedition consisted of ter companies of cavalry and two of infaniry. accompanied General Crook to Fort Fetter man to pay off the expedition. While paying the troops at that point General Crook sent word to me by an orderly that he wished to see me. I repaired immediately to head quarters, and the general informed me that he wanted me to assume command of the scouts, to arm, mount and equip them, and o be ready to march the next morning a After paying off the troops I has tily packed the money left from the sum had brought with me and gave it to the quartermaster, who was my banker on that occasion. I then set to work to prepare the scouts for the expedition. The next morning the scouts led the command across the river into the hostile territory. From that time on there was constant skirmishing with the Indians until the close of the campaign. The thermometer fell to 40 degrees below zero, and the men suffered greatly by

village at that place and destroyed it, cap turing the ponies of the hostiles and securing an immense amount of other plunder. Un-fortunately, most of the Indians escaped. rendering it necessary to organize another expedition. This was done at Fort Laramie and the march from that post began in May of the same year. Sitting Bull was en intered on the 18th of June, 1876, on the Rosebud river. General Crook's command numbered about nine hundred men, and the Indians between four and five thousand. The battle was drawn. General Crook knew he stronger force. Reinforcements were bank of Goose creek, where the town of i never allowed us a moment's peace. They attacked and reattacked, but were repulsed each time, and we had no apprehension that would not be able to hold out until the arrival of the expected reinforcements. A GALLANT DEED.

It was while waiting at this place that one of the most gallant deeds of the whole campaign was performed. A scouting party, under the command of Second Lieutenant Frederick W. Sibley of the Second cavalry was sent out to make a daring and mos hazardous reconnolssance. Lieutenant Sib ley and the twenty men with him did their work well. It was evident that the Indians had knowledge of the movement, for about forty miles from camp they made an attack in force upon the white party. The race was an exciting one, but the cavalry animals were not as swift as the Indian ponies and soon became evident to Lieutenant Sible; and to every other man with him that the only chance of preserving their lives was to abandon their horses and take to the woods The plan was put into execution. concerted signal the animals were abandones and the men at once sought shelter in the woods. The Indians stopped to capture the horses with their saddles and pouches and taking advantage of the ruce, the white party hastened on their road to the camp Fortunately darkness had fallen and they were enabled to reach camp, bringing important information. For the gallantry dis played on this occasion Lieutenant Sibley re ceived a brevet as first lieutenant. While all these exciting occurrences were taking place General Wesley Merritt, with

the Fifth cavalry, was making all speed to join General Crook. The junction was at last safely effected and the pursuit of Sitting Bull and his forces was then renewed. The scouts, numbering between 200 and 400, fol lowed the trail of Sitting Bull and his war riors from the Custer battle ground. ceeding along the Rosebud river, one day the scouts, in advance of the main column, suddenly galloped down the stream, yelling and shouting, and were soon lost to It was supposed that the enemy was at hand The column was rapidly pushed forward and it was soon discovered that the scouts had rushed to an old Sioux burying ground, where several hundred bodies had placed on platforms, and were engaged i scalping those heads which were still covered TERRY AND CROOK.

I enjoyed the honor of introducing Gen eral Terry to General Crook. When General Crook's command reached the Rosebud river my scouts brought information of the ad vance of a column under the command of General Terry. General Crook immediately went into camp on the bank of the stream and located his headquarters under a tree had served on General Terry's staff and knew him well. As General Terry rode up conducted him to General Crook's headquar ters and introduced him to my superior This was the first time these two noted officers bad met. After some con versation General Crook invited Genera Terry and his staff to partake of their mid day meal in his company. The invitation was The preparations made by General Crook for dinner included the spreading poncho on the ground, in the middle of which was placed a tin of hard tack and another of "cowbelly," with some tin cups and tin spoons, a little brown sugar and a dish of coffee. General Terry and his staff The patient was sat around this poncho with General Crook wrench given, when and partook of the sumptuous meal. Just as soon as the party arose General Crook's staff lost no time in taking their places and devoting themselves to the consumption of what was left.
In the meantime General Terry's com-

mand went into camp a short distance from where we were located. General Terry was operating near his base of supplies, and had a wagon train with him and plenty to eat. In the evening he invited General Crook and his staff to supper. We sat down at a long table under canvas and were regaled with roast beef, potatoes, pie and all the luxuries that we desired.

on the right bank of the stream and General Crook's force pitched their tents on the left bank. One afternoon General Terry rode over to General Crook's headquarters to over to General Crooks headquarters to make a call. I was the only person around at the time. Just before General Terry's arrival I had noticed General Crook walking toward the Yellowstone river, and as he could not have been far away I asked General Terry to wait. I talked with Gen-eral Terry about the campaign and many other things, doing all in my power to entertain him until the return of General A Hot Campaign in Which Sitting be impatient, I asked him to remain a few minutes, saying I would find General I went down to the bank of the Yellow-stone and there found General Crock lying naked in the warm sand, his clothing, which he had just washed, hanging upon the limb of a tree to dry. I told him that General Terry was waiting to see him. The old man put on his half-dried ciethes and went to his headquarters, where the two generals had their conference. MADE A FRESH START

and started again in pursuit of the Indians

General Crook's command marched east by way of the Little Missouri, and when near that point it was discovered that Sitting. Bull had divided his forces, he taking com-mend of a large number which traveled to the northward, while Crazy Horse, Roman Nose and other chiefs, with the remainder went southward to the Black Hills. General Crook's troops followed the latter band. While camping in the arc of the amphitheater formed by Slim Buttes the India attacked the soldiers in force. When t attack began the troops were pushed in a fan-like shape to meet the enumy. command of the scouts, I was sent forwa to the front of the amphitheater. We we in an open plain, and the Indians from th and met us on the plains. They seemed persistent that a column of infantry, under the command of Captain A. S. Burt, was formed and pushed out upon our left. splendid style, and the battle was soon on. The result of the fight was that al of the Minnecoulous, Ogalalias and Brut-Sioux and renegades finally surrendered ar were returned to the Red Cloud agency At the beginning of the campaign were about 2,000 Chevennes at Red Clou who wished to go north and join Bull. General Merritt, with the cavalry, was sent into that country to pre-vent their departure. When it seemed certain that the Chevennes would not join it the hostile movements General started to Join General Crook, under th orders of General Sheridan. Marching from the Black Hills by the route wh

the Cheyennes had intended to follow, Ge eral Merritt received word that these India had left for the north and proposed to ic Sitting Bull and engage in the war agains the whites. General Merritt was then about 100 miles from the Red Cloud agency a mountain known as Rawhide Butt He immediately sent for me and direct agency and learn the true state of affairs With four scouts I left our camping at 12 o'clock maon and started for Robinson, at the agency. We carried as little weight as possible. Of course, we had our muskets and pistols at hand, cause we were passing through country, and there was no telling when we might run across a band of Indians. Mile after mile across the plains we rode, stopping only to give our horses a drink. I car ried a compass, but did not use it I knew the country and in any event it would have been useless after dark. Twelve hours after leaving General Merritt's command we dashed into Camp Robinson. Our howere pretty well knocked up, of course they were still in fair condition, we having care of them as much as possib during the journey. STOPPED THE CHEYENNES.

I was just twenty minutes in learning the rue state of affairs on the reservation. I learned that the Chevennes had left the agency that afternoon to go north. I immediately wrote a dispatch to General Merritt and gave it to two half-breed scouts, with instructions to deliver it into the hands of order that they might make the distance as quickly as possible they were provided with led horses. They arrived at their destination at 11 o'clock the next morning. Upon the receipt of the information General Merritt at once started northward to intercept Fifth Avenue Hotel Reading Room. the Indians. He encountered them on War Bonnet creek and drove them back into the for. In the meantime we remained on the bank of Goose creek, where the town of Sheridan, Wyo., now stands. The Indians the eyes of the whites, the Cheyennes had refrained from holding dances of any char-acter and had remained unusually quiet, and their behavior had induced General Sheri dan to order General Merritt to join General Crook.

Great privation was experienced by the soldiers during these campaigns. The sup plies and munitions for the troops ried by means of a pack train, wagons. On the march south from Little Missouri toward the Black Hills it rained incessantly, and the ration of hard bread sugar and salt was soon unfit to eat. ration was then reduced to one-half, the to a quarter, and finally it was completely stopped. When this condition arose the troops subsisted on old, worn-out cavalry horses, which were driven into camp at night, slaughtered and issued to the troops One of the worst features of this part of the campaign was the fact that for about four days on the march no wood was avail eaten raw. At the battle of Slim Butter about 500 ponies were captured. The anima? were in good condition as compared to our cavalry horses, and they were issued to the thousand pounds of lerked beef, which has been dried in the sun for the use of the indians during the winter had been captured After the hospital had been supplied the bal ance of the meat was distributed among th It was our custom to take son the dried beef and cut it up and mix it will green horse meat. The mass would then b stewed in a pot and made a dinner the like of which we had not seen for many a day.

FOOD FOR THE WEARY. When General Crook's command reached no Belle Fourche, that beautiful fork of the Cheyenne river, it rested there day or two, waiting for supplies. Captain (now brigadier general, retired), Anson Mills was sent forward with 150 men on picked horses to hurry up supplies. The second horses to hurry up supplies. The second day after we reached Belle Fourche a herd of 150 head of cattle was seen coming over the hills toward the camp. A long shout of joy was sent up by the boys, who hastened to assist in bringing the cattle to camp. Upon their arival they were immediately glaughtered, and General Crook or dered double rations to be issued to the en-tire command. Within the next day or two other supplies reached us, and men who had reviled hard tack in the beginning of the campaign thought they had never tasted such a toothsome morsel before.

Another inconvenience suffered during the

campaign was the lack of tobacco. At the battle of Slim Butles one of my scouts captured a large black plug, about one fool long and four or five inches wide, and brought to me. After the fight was over I exhibited the prize to a party of officers, to their intense delight. The plug was divided into small cubes and distribute among them. When this supply became ex nausted we attempted to roast willow bark out it was not a successful counterfeit of The officer who came in upplies at Belle Fourche brought one-quarter-pound packages of smokin tobacco, and I distributed it to Captain I L. Randall and Captain Philo Clark and others of the staff. When we had each obtained a supply we sat under the trees and made up for lost time by smoking our

The result of the campaign of 1876 was the opening up of a territory as large an France to civilization. The hardship, ex-posure and fatigue borne by the armies of Generals Crook and Terry were never fully appreciated by the country, and even today those men who are living in the section in which that campaign took place know little of the brave men who crushed an uprising that might have been very serious

To Be Congratulated. Washington Star: "Yes," said the man from the west, "he was very lucky. He went to a newly discovered gold country and in less than three weeks came home with \$1.000."

'That paid him well for his time." "N-no. I won't go so far as to say that. You see, he had the \$1,999 when he started When the two commands reached the mouth of Powder river, on the Yellowstone, General Terry's troops located their camp hold onto it."

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