# DOLLARS EARNED IN THE SAUCER.

the around the saucer at

at with an army officer who

usily understands the Philippine

and their people. He has truy.

the country from north to

during the season up to the end of

One-quarter Mile Amateur Cham-plenship—Fred W. Meakin, IsL, gold medal, W. E. Samuelson, Ind., silver

Race-Clem Turville and J. P. Gunn, 1st., \$15 each; J. B. Edmonds and J. W. Ensign, 2nd., \$7.50 cach.

One Mile Handicap Professional-Iver Lawson, 1st', \$49; J. Chapman, 2nd., 230; J. P. Gunn, 3rd., \$10; J. W. Ensign, 4th., \$5. Total purse, \$212.50. 4th., \$5. Total purse, \$212.50.

One Mile Lad Race—iver Lawson, 1st., \$40; J. M. Chapman, 2nd., \$15; Clem Turville, 3rd., \$10; Geo. Chaffee, 4th., \$5. One Mile Tandem Handicap—Clem Turville and J. P. Gunn, 1st., \$50; Iver Lawson and J. M. Chapman, 2nd., \$20; J. B. Edmonds and J. W. Ensign 3rd., \$10; Roy Bainbridge, 2rd., \$5; W. E. Samuelson, 4th., \$2,50. Cine Mile Handicap Professional—Gus Lawson, 1st., \$40; Iver Lawson, 2nd., 1 JUNE 15.

5.90 A. Papworth, 3rd., 35.
2.15 Class Amateur—W. E. Samuel5.00 son, 1st., 315; R. Grames, 2nd., 310; J. Bursult Match Race—J. M. Chapman, 1st., 1st JUNE 19.

One-half Mile Open Amateur-Fred | Five Mile Professional-Iver Lawson,

who have watched the fered and won at each individual meet | developed the developed the season up to the end of Does Cycle Racing Pay the Rider ?- What Has Been Won by "Swifts" in Salt Lake Events-Total Amount of Prizes Won This Year.

4th., \$5.

2:10 class, Professional—O. E. Emery,
1st., \$35; J. W. Ensign, 2nd., \$15; A. W.
Caine, Jr., 3rd., \$10; S. H. Sharman,
4th., \$5. Total purse, \$180.

Match Race—John Lawson, 1st., \$100;
O. E. Emery, 2nd., \$10; J. W. Ensign, 4th.,
55.

Change, 2nd., \$10; J. W. Ensign, 4th.,
55.

Two Mile Amateur—W. E. Samuelson,
1st., \$25; Wm. F. King, 2nd., \$10; Pred
Meakin, 3rd., \$5.

Tandent Handley, Co., 21.

Tandent Handley, Co., 21.

Tandent Handley, Co., 21.

Local Professional Tandem Pursuit Son. 4th. 35.

Race—Clem Turville and J. P. Gunn. 1st., \$15 each; J. B. Edmonds and J. W. Ensign, 2nd., \$7.50 each.

JUNE 26.

7.00 Two Mile Amateur—Fred Meakin, 181., \$25; H. W. Heagren, 2nd., \$15; P. Lawson, 1st., \$40; Iver Lawson, 2nd., \$26, Clem Turville, 3rd., \$10; Wm. Vaughan, 4th., \$5.

Australian Pursuit-Tver Lawson, ist. \$10; J. M. Chapman, 2nd, 120 Clem Turville, 3rd, \$10; Gus Lawson, 4th. \$5. Fifteen Mile Match—Jno M. Chaptille, J. Burris, 3rd, \$5; Itoy Bainbridge.

JUNE 12.

One-half Mile Amateur Handicap—
E. B. Heagren, ist., 415; F. W. Meakin, 2nd., 315.
Two Mile Open Amateur—A. W. Smith, 1st., 415; N. W. Evans, 2nd., 310.
Two Mile Open Amateur—A. W. Smith, 1st., 415; N. W. Evans, 2nd., 310.
One-half Mile Professional—J. M. Chapman, 1st., 325; Fred Meakin, 2nd., 315.
Clem Turville, 3rd., 410; C. E. May, 4th., 35.
U. Smith, 1st., 325; Fred Meakin, 2nd., 315.
Clem Turville and J. P. Gunn, 1st., 325; Fred Meakin, 2nd., 315.
Chapman, 1st., 356; Learn Surville, 3rd., 410; C. E. May, 4th., 35.
One-Mile Tandem Handicap, Professional—J. M. Chapman and Iver Lawson, 3rd., 310; W. E. Samuelson, 2nd., 315.
Two Mile Professional—J. M. Chapman, 1st., 326; Iver Lawson, 3rd., 310; C. E. May, 4th., 35.
One-Mile Tandem Handicap, Professional—J. M. Chapman and Iver Lawson, 1st., 325; each O. 15.
Singin, 3nd., 37 Samuelson, 1st., 325 each O. 15.
Singin, 3nd., 37 Samuelson, 1st., 325 each O. 15.
Singin, 3nd., 37 Samuelson, 1st., 315 each O. 15.
Singin, 3nd., 37 Samuelson, 1st., 315 each O. 15.
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Singin, 3nd., 37 Samuelson, 1st., 315 each O. 15.
Singin, 3nd., 37 Samuelson, 1st., 315 each O. 15.
Singin, 3nd., 37 Samuelson, 1st., 315 Samuelson, 1st., 315 Samuelson, 1st., 315 Samuelson, 1st., 315 Samuelson, 1st. JULY 3.

One-quarter Mile, Professional—Win. Vaughan, 1st, 139; Clein Turville, 2nd.
Sile, Ever Lawson, 3rd, 35.
Five Mile Tandam—J. M. Chapman and Ever Lawson, 1st, 135 each; Clein Turville and J. P. Gunn, 2nd, 155 each; Clein Turville and J. P. Gunn, 2nd, 155 each; Clein Turville and J. P. Gunn, 2nd, 155 each; Clein Turville and J. P. Gunn, 2nd, 155 each; Gus and John Lawson, 2nd, 155. A. W. Calne and Henj, Green, 4th, 15, Total purse, 120.

JULY 6.

JULY 6.

JULY 6.

Pive Mile Amateur—W. E. Samuelson, 1st., \$29; A. W. Smith, 2nd., \$15; Wm. King, 2rd., \$10; Roy Bainbridge, 2nd., \$25; At, hur Liday, 3rd., \$25; Wm. Vauginan, 2nd., \$15; L. M. Smith, 2nd., \$10; A. W. Smith, 2nd., \$15; Wm. Vauginan, 2nd., \$15; L. M. JULY 20. 4th. \$5.

Match Pursuit—Wm. Klaz. 1st., \$25.

A. W. Smith. 2nd., \$10; A. Lalay and J.

H. Parks, pacing. \$5 each. Total purse.

\$250.

Total purse. \$250.

Total purse. \$250.

Fifteen Mile Match—Jho. M. Chap-man, 1st., \$150; Gus Lawson, 2nd., \$50.

Pursuit Tandem—A. W. Caine and Geo. E. Chaffee, 1st., \$45. J. W. Einsten and C. E. May, 2nd., \$20.

One Mile Tandem—R. L. Rodgert and Roy Bainbridge, 1st., \$45. A. W. Smith, and W. E. Samuelson, 2nd., 115.

\$10; J. Burris, 3rd., \$5; Roy Bainbridge, \$4th., \$2.50.

One Mile Professional Tandem Handleap—Gust and John Lawson, 1st., \$45.

\$20; C. E. May and Wm. Vaughan, 3rd., \$10; O. E. Emery and Geo. E. Chaffee, 4th., \$5.

Gus Lauson, \$40.

Fist Mile Local Professional—O. E. \$15: Vaughan, 3rd., \$10.

Emery, 1st., \$25: J. P. Gunn, 2rd., \$15: Cone Mile, Amateur, 2:10 Class.—W. E. C. D. May, 3rd., \$7; G. E. Chaffee, \$10.

Fauceleon, ist., \$20, A. W. Smith, 2rd., \$10.

Fauceleon, ist., \$20, A. W. Smith, 2rd., \$10.

For all curves, \$199.50.

plenship—Fred W. Meakin, 1st., gold medal; W. E. Samuelson, 2nd., silver medal.

One Miles Amateur Handicap—R. L. Holgert, 1st., \$30. Robert Williams, 2nd., \$15: A. Liday, 2nd., \$16: Ist., \$16:

JULY 17.

One Mile Professional Handleap-Iver Lawson, 1st., \$35; Clem Turville, 2nd., \$15; Wm. Vaughan, 3rd., \$16; J. P. Com. 4th. 35.

One-half Mile Amateur Handicap—
Eddle Smith 1st. \$15; W. E. Samuelson, 2rd., \$19; Wm. King, 3rd., \$5.

Three Mile Tandem Handicap, Professional—Charman and Iver Lawson,
1st., \$20; Vanghan and Gunn, 2nd., \$25;
Clem Turville and Gus Lawson, 3rd.,
\$15.

Two Mile Open Professional—Iver Lawson, 1st., \$45; Clem Turville, 2nd., \$15; J. M. Chapman, 3rd., \$10; Gus Law-son, 3th., \$5. Five Mile Match, Tandem Paced-Gue Lawson, 1st., 150: Billy Vaughan,

Five Mile Open, Amateur-Fred Men-kin, 1st, \$25; J. Burris, 2nd., \$15; A. W. Sriith, 3rd., \$10; Eddie Smith, 4th., \$5. Total purse, \$215.

One-quarter Mile Amateur—F. Mea-kin, 1st., \$15; W. E. Samuelson, 2nd., \$10; Alma Jensen, 3sd., \$3.

On-quarter Mile Open, Professional - Chauman, 1st., \$20; Iver Lawson, 2nd.,

-Chapman 1st. \$35; Real Green, 2nd., \$15; C. E. May, 3rd., \$10; (ver Lawson, 4th., \$5. Total purse, \$320.

One-half Mile Handlenp, Professional John M. Chupman, 1st., \$25; Benj. Green, 2nd., \$15, C. E. May, 3rd., \$10; Iver Lawson, 4th, \$5. One Mile Amateur 2:15 Class—F. W. Meakin, 1st., \$20 A. W. Smith, 2nd., \$10; Jack Burris, 3rd., \$5.

Ten Mile Match Race, Motor Paced, Iver Lawson vs. Clem Turville-Iver Lawson, lat., \$100; Clem Turville, 2nd., \$50. Total purse, \$250.

Five Mfle Open. Amatour-W. E. Samuelson, 1st., \$25; Jack Burrls, 2nd., \$15; W. F. King, 3rd., \$10; A. W. Smith, Twenty-five Mile Match Race, Motor Paced, Charlie Turville va. John M. Chepman-Turville, 1st., \$150; Chapman, 2nd., \$50. Total purse, \$255.

Manager Max Peters has succeded in having interest in the bleyele races kept up to the highest pitch ever known here by insisting upon the contestants doing their very best and by keeping off the track persons who would be likely to work the races in a 'put-up-job' style. And to the credit of the riders be it said that they have ably seconded the efforts of Manager

# GEN. BATES TALKS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

He Discusses the Filipino as a Fighter, and the Material Resources of the Islands.

ed.—He Fought Five Days Without Food or Drink.—The Tagalo and His Treacherous Traits—He is a Natural Rev-olutionist and Calises all the Trouble—What the Philippine Policy Should be—How the Natives Are Treated by the Slaver and Fears Trouble May Arise If They Are Forced to Give Them Up Without Compensation-A Remarkable Talk With Our Greatest General Diplomatist.

### FRANK G. CARPENTER.

ter.

Filiping, but this did not stop him. He lands outside the Tagalos provinces?"

Tushed on and gave the officer a cut across the arm before he fell.

Yes. It is Tagalos who cause all the uprisings, insurrections and fighteds June 13, 1900 .- I have just had

"I do not see why not. As it is, they are badly led. Their generals have relays of horses ready to carry them awey from the field when the battle to shoot and cannot handle their guns

SHOULD BE TREATED AS ROB-BERS AND BANDITS.

"How about their present method of They have already forfeited all right to be treated as belligerents," replied cheral Bares. 'And we should be tuspale of civilized warfare and as robbers and bundlits. Their plan of campaign is the same everywhere, and it undoubted-

glers and small bodies of troops and have general instructions to rob and the natives under the pretense of col-lecting taxes. We shall have to pro-THE WAR OVER.

Speaking of brigandage, general," I hang or shoot an insurrecto when-

ourrades taken without apparent re is in the children." such small pieces that their friends could never collect them together to bury them in the Ganges. That fixed the business. It was a matter of superdeath that influenced them."

religious projudices that you can ap-'No, not that I know of," replied General Bates. "They are largely fat-

ERS. "How did you find the people of the

Camarines provinces, general? Are they Tagalos?"

Emmund across the arm before he fell,
"Another of our officers was attacked ing. They are natural revolutionists and have always been so. They rebelled and have always been so. They rebelled against the Spaniards and are now do-ing the same against the Americans. I aspi.

revolver. He changed it into the left hand and shot the Filipino dead."

"Suppose the Filipinos had good leaders, general, do you think they would make efficient soldiers?"

"I do not see why not. As it is, they pirits we should have no further trougeneral. What kind of man is he?"
"He is the strongest man of these to be atterly untrustworthy and treacherous. He may serve you well

murder you without a twinge of re-morse. He will pretend to be your friend and at the same time work against you behind your back. He seems to be a man of considerable natural ability and intelligence and at eds of making ammunition and guns war show that he possesses ingenuity. WHAT OUR POLICY SHOULD BE

people of the Philippines?"
"We must show them that we mean ganized government and are oppressing to rule, but we must tamper justice the natives under the pretense of colbusiness. Many of them are properly el a large force for some time yet owners. They are naturally a working people and a business people, and the masses are tired of war. As soon as Then you regard the war as practi- they see that we really mean to stay "Yes," was General Bates' reply, believe we shall have any further trouble. As they find times growing trouble. As they find times growing ised resistance to our troops is con-rernel. A company of our soldiers can ing wealth increasing they will become w safely march from one end of Lu-enthustastic supporters of the govern-n to the other. It is not yet safe ment and may be Americanized. They men to go alone or in parties of are already asking for schools, and

THE SCHOOLS AND THE CHIL-DREN. "English should be taught in the "English should be blund."

"English should be blund."

"English should be blund."

"Yes, but not, perhaps, to the excinsion of Spanish. There are many people however, whenever a head appeared, and the spanish. The story and the spanish. The story and the spanish. The story and the spanish and the spanish. The story are the story of two days and the spanish. English ideas and we shall breed up a new race with new ideas of morality

gret. You can hardly judge them by our standards. You know the English found that they could not affect the East Indians in the ordinary way. They are the exceptionally bright for an Asiatic," said General Bates. "I believe two days, keep After the horrible Sepoy Massacres they tied some of their cannon and blew them into days after the soldiers take pessession

pinos as "niggers," and L.

"Yes, some of them do," replied General Bates, "but wa try to prevent everything of that sort. The Filipinos resent being treated as inferiors. They object to being called offensive names and to being knecked about. The men who do this are merely aping the English. Why should we call them niggers? They are no blacker than our Indians, and we do not call them so."

"As to the treatment which the natives receive from the soldiers," General found the man who was boloed in the pinos as 'niggers,' " anid L.

they Tagales?"

No." was the reply. "They are not losses, but the Tagales caused them to rebel. They are a different language. I think it is the Vicel dialect. They are a different language. I think it is the Vicel dialect. They are a different language. I think it is the Vicel dialect. They are a different language. I think it is the Vicel dialect. They are a very decent people, and if they had been left alone there would have been no trouble with them."

Is not that the case with most of the people of Luzon and the other is
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They are a different language. I think it is the Vicel dialect. They are a very decent people, and if they had been hunting for the ravine and had been hunting for the rav

to the horse we found in the saddlebags papers showing that the man was one

ONE OF OUR HEROES. "How about the conduct of the Amer-

can troops, general—are there many in-stances of individual heroism?" ate at Tanawan in the country south Laguna de Bay. You will find few avery in the history of warfare than s. Ten men started out from the post scouting duty. They were marching ountry when two of the soldiers hap-ened to straggle behind, and the offihey were attacked by a large band of hsurrectos. They were in a ravine at he time. The insurrectos, as I under-"What should be our policy as to the | through the incurgent lines, ran, shoot

eighteen, and his figures are prohable correct. At their first charge he killed

"Then the smell of the bodies of the He made a rush and was chased for

and after a few weeks begin to jubber | fight his way to death or to drink and THE FILIPINOS AND THE SOL- as many as he could on the way. "I notice, general, that many of the soldiers commonly speak of the Fili-

munition was spent "That," concluded eGn. Rates, "was one case of individual heroism. There have been scores of others, not the same, but equally pracseworthy." GEN. BATES SAYS THE PHILIP-PINES WILL PAY.

The convergation here turned to the material prospects of the islands, and I asked Gen, Bates if he thought they would over be a profitable investment

past. Under our rule they will be able to make more and they will be much but trade here and this will greatly in-"Now about the natural resources of

the islands, general? You have been over a great part of them?" "They are very rich agriculturally his horse and pluose into the woods. He was not shot at, but when we came to the horse we found in the saddlebags many well-to-de Filipines there are and what rich farms they have. In the Camarines of eastern Luzon I saw vast racts of hemp and rice. The provinces both of Manila are wonderfully fertile

> How about the timber resources?" They are of great value and of enor-ous extent. There are many large acts of virgin forest and some of the ands are almost entirely covered with

know till you do find it. Cripple Creek was traveled over for years by some of

MINDANAO AND THE MOROS. "Which is the richest of all the islands, general?" I asked.

"The other man run so fast that he lated the other three and run right richest is Mindanao, and it is perhaps quite large rivers. Its soil will raise posits of coul and also mines of gold."
"How about the Moros?" I asked.
"Will we ever be able to make Ameri-

> for many years." SLAVERY.

"How about the slavery question, gengeneral. "When I was sent there to negordate the treaty I was told that
I could assure the Mores that they

club congregated behind the folding

feared there might be some trouble about slavery, and of my own volution o put the price at 50 peace each, but or some reason the Moros preferred the ords 'market value,' although the verage price of a slave is not over 40

They have regarded them so for ages, and have paid for them. I do not think sey should be taken away without pay uch a proposition to the sultan, I fea-What kind of slavery is it, general?" "It is genuine slavery, in that the slave is the property of his master, and pay, but as a general thing the slaves work very little. They are treated pay, but as a general work very little. They are treated work very little. They are treated rather as feudal retainers than as slaves in our sense of the word. I won't think there is much cruelty practiced, and the slave driver is unticed, and the slave driver is unticed.

seeins to me munifestly unjust. The

THINGS AND OTHER THINGS.

Row at the present time is that of "lint | for."

to tourists to this city and especially belated street cars would have a chance

Jimmy Sprunt of the Colorado Midland in the Dooly block, in this city, has had a half cut. The story that leads up to this tonsorial incident, a stold by and so are the large valleys of the

prior to entering the water he took a matches. In order not to get the luci Have you seen any gold?" I asked. caput to eventually forget all about "I know there is gold on many of the lands," was the reply, but whether it lights, in the bring. Later, upon coming out light in paying quantities I very much of the water, he went under the shower bath and then applied a vigorous course of towel. Later in the day he applied a comb to his tangled locks. There was a flast and a smell of burning

A well known Democrat rushed into the Rock Island office the other day and breathlessly asked J. C. Oglenby the following conundrum: "What is the difference between McKinley and Buf-

Oglashy promptly bit and said that "Because Bunalo Bill has a show, came the hilarious answer.

A couple of days later Oglesby had his revenge when the queriest came in-

"What's the matter, Will?" enquired the railroad man in a sympathetic tone

raigis," came the answer, "and I would give anything to get rid of it." I know a certain cure," answered For goodness sake tell me, as I am fairly crazy with this pain." "Well, you just bet your face upon Bryan next fall and you will lose it

sure," came the nafeeling response from behind the counter as the railroad

"I doubt it." replied Gen. Bates. "The man boat a strategic retreat to the Moros are of their own kind, and they rear. It happened at the close of the banquet that was given in honor of Archbishop Riordan at the Alta club last week. After the (birty odd guests had should not be affected in any way as to their social or religious customs, and that we would protect them in their libertles and allow them to judge for thanks to Providence for the enjoyable the and allow them to lidge for thanks to Providence for the enjoyable time that had been spent in social interception of the registrations I trecurse on the occasion. During the

> "Where in the thunder does the chief come in? I think that if I had not paring this spread they would have

GOOD AS A SURGEON'S KNIFE

Woman Cured of Appendicitis by a

prayer the risibilities of those present were considerably aroused by the

Severe Jelting in a Wagon. Cleveland's rough pavements have proved better than the skill of a sur-econ in a certain case. Mrs. O. P. Clay he operating table. Her condition became more serious with time and her tending physician, Dr. George D. Upfinally concluded than an operation

rould be necessary.

The patient was made as comfortable

Peters and Mr. Sheffski.

shades were falling, to include in a little sub rosa duck shooting out of season. After walking a considerable Papa Smith goes on record as saying that now the city council has ruled all bicyclists off the widest sidewalks in America today that a portion of the large to its mate. Creeping up on all

> helr respective domicles with the It goes without saying that they were selves some two hundred yards away

and secured the brace to sneak off to

Some wag, who evidently did not heed the printed warnings that are posted up at Saltair asking all bathers not to has immertalized himself by the follow ing effusion on the wall of one of the

If you are going through my clothes today will you please not get them all over salt water, and further hang them up when you get through with them?"

nowadays in regard to the supposed antiquity of the infantile disease commonly called the measies, some local practitioners going so far as to aver that the disease dates back to the primeyal days. Eve, however, had one

Ticket Agent Brown at the Union depot at Ogden got married last week to later go on his honeymoon east. It was too had of the boys around the depot to burglarize his baggage, however, and fill his grip full of coupling pins. Especially as he did not find out the atrocity until he was many miles to the office with a very wee-begone away from home.

Li Hung Chang (a little skeptical)show their teeth upon occasion,"
The empress-"Oh they are probably advertising somebody's dentrifice. Do you catch on? Yes? Well fall off."

Evangelist Oliver (with impassioned emphasis)—"Oh I beseech yeu to look Small blow at the back of the tent-Well I guess nit 'cause den youse'll yell 'cubberneck'

General Passenger Agent George W. Heintz of the Rio Grande Western occasionally receives some curious letters from the enegatic seeker after free possibly the following ranks as being

I wish you would send me a pass have got to go to Salt Lake and I can't do it unless you do. My paper goes almost everywhere in this section I've mighty hard work keeping it from

Yours in anticipation, etc.

Overheard at the Salt Palace-Ada-"Don't you think short skirts make a Little Eve-"Yes, but they make a Ensemble-"Chapman wins," Chap-

account for it and made anexamination. Then Dr. Upson announced, to the great surprise of all, that the operation

out the obstruction in the appendix. FOUND IN AN ANCIENT TOMB.

The oldest obelisk in the world is that near the pyramids of Gireb, and now would be necessary.

The patient was made as comfortable as possible in an ambulance and taken to a hospital. On arriving there Dr.

Upson noted a remarkable change of some kind in his patient. He would not expense the monuments of the IV-V dynastics, about 1000 ft. C. and its form is that of the earliest representation. He stades being the solicity of its in the smallest of existing oblights, being the solicity only 2 feet the inches heing the solicity of the solicity only 2 feet the inches heing the solicity only 2 feet the in The officer shot the people of Luzon and the other is-

## The fashionable disease upon Broker's | had very little to thank Providence on the lung." This disease is contract. A good story comes from the West for the United States. The general ed by too much indulgence in the ap-replied: parently popular pastime of thewing sailled forth the other evening, as the