

Indian on foot. The race was fifty yards, round a goal, and back, The man won by two or three feet. The sixth feature on the programme was one of the most exciting of the lot. It was the wonderfully realistic representation of the duel fought between Buffalo Bill and the famous chief Yellow Hand. The mounted Cowboys approached the little ravine that runs through the center of the enclosure of the judges stand, from the west, while the Indians came from the east. While they were still some distance apart both parties halted and

#### A REDSKIN REPRESENTING YELLOW HAND

rode out and issued some sort of a challenge, in answer to which Buffalo Bill rode away from his line and galloped up the hill to meet him. The combatants met nearly opposite the water jump, soon as they were within range of Buffalo Bill opened fire, which was answered by the Indian in the most realistic style. The ponies appeared to thoroughly understand what was going on and entered into the contest, springing forward, wheeling suddenly, turning around each other with the activity of kittens. At length the men closed and after a short struggle dismounted, the fight being continued on foot, Yellow Hand using his spear and Buffalo Bill a knife. After considerable fencing and dodging they closed, and the next instant the supposed scalp of Yellow Hand was triumphantly exhibited by the invincible scout of the plains. This was the signal for a charge by the Indians, and the liveliest kind of an engagement ensued between the Indians and the cowboys, the Indians finally getting the worst of it, and making off, closely pursued by the victors. After this came rifle shooting by Seth Clover and Johnnie Baker, the cowboy "kid", and an exhibition of skill with the shotgun by Miss Annie Oakley. The skill exhibited in all these trials was something marvelous, and it is needless to say was enthusiastically applauded. Next came the riding of bucking ponies and mules by Buck Taylor and a number of cowboys and bucharos. This was exceedingly amusing, the ponies bucking and fighting their riders in the most