

TAYLOR AND FISHER WERE HIGH MEN YESTERDAY.

Cold Prevented Good Scores at Gun Club Tourney.

Burns, of Cleveland, Won High Average Prize For the Two Days' Shooting at Targets—Grand Canadian Handicap Will be Finished To-day.

A high and piercing cold wind prevailed at the Hamilton Gun Club grounds yesterday, and made good shooting an impossibility. Forty-five shooters entered for the various events in the morning, but only about half of them shot through the programme, the cold being so intense.

John R. Taylor, a professional, of Newark, came in for a lot of praise for the excellent shooting done by him in the game. He broke 177 out of 200, making a percentage of .885. Mr. Taylor is a "professional," and did not compete for the prize; he simply shoots to demonstrate the ammunition he has to sell. White, Elliott, Darton and Stevens were in the same position.

In competition Fisher, of Buffalo, carried off the honors, winning the high average prize for the day, breaking 163 out of 200, his percentage being .815. Burns, of Cleveland, won second money, with a percentage of .790. The cash prize for the best average in the two days' flying target shooting went to Burns, Cleveland, who broke 330, or an average of .87. Hopper got second money for the two days' scores with .81 per cent.

EXHIBITION SHOOTERS:

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Ellicot	14	12	1	
White	14	15	1	
Taylor	18	20	1	
Darton	9	14	1	
Stevens	12	14	1	

AMATEURS:

Humber	11	9	14	15	14	15	14	14	13	131	.775
Beattie	19	13	11	16	14	12	18	15	19	147	.735
Wilson	19	13	11	16	14	12	18	15	19	147	.735
Singer	19	13	11	16	14	12	18	15	19	147	.735
Upton	11	15	12	14	10	16	15	16	18	146	.720
Fisher	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	153	.765
Kirkner	14	15	12	14	10	16	15	16	18	147	.735
Hopper	14	15	12	14	10	16	15	16	18	147	.735
Sidway	11	13	14	17	13	19	15	17	16	155	.780
Wagner	18	16	16	18	14	15	19	14	11	142	.710
Morrison	16	9	15	12	15	15	15	15	17	145	.775
Cantelon	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	81	.405
Burns	16	13	16	18	17	15	14	19	15	158	.790
Vivian	14	15	12	14	10	16	15	16	18	147	.735
Tomlinson	7	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	63	.315
Scott	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	.500
Sterling	14	12	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	150	.750
Stoddard	9	9	10	9	12	12	12	12	12	111	.555
Cox	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	111	.555
McMahan	15	12	15	12	15	12	15	12	15	150	.750
Parker	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	111	.555
Laine	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	120	.600
Wade	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	120	.600
"Red and Gun"	14	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	120	.600
Kerr	9	11	12	9	11	12	9	11	12	109	.545
Wakefield	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	81	.405
Wilcox	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	81	.405
Crew	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	120	.600
Stett	11	14	11	4	15	13	13	8	9	116	.580
Postonius	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	81	.405
J. C. Smith	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	36	.180
Ripley	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	.500
Barnard	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	.500
"99"	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	.500
Blackwell	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	.500
Webber	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	.500
Lyons	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	81	.405

SOME SNAP SHOTS AT SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN

When Bob Fitzsimmons was here a few weeks ago he talked a good deal of nonsense about himself and Tommy Burns. He talked for publication, and his talk was published. The sporting editor of the Times sent Tommy Burns copies of local papers containing Ruby Robert's paintings, and to-day a letter was received from Burns. Tommy hands Fitz a warm package. The letter will be published in to-morrow's Times, space being limited to-day.

John L. Sullivan edited the sporting page of the Toronto News yesterday, and he presented the readers with two good pages of sporting items. Sullivan passed up a good story, however, the story of how Conkle, the Hamilton wrestler, fooled him and Kilrain at Detroit a few weeks ago. Conkle applied at the stage door for permission to go on with Kid Cutler, a husky wrestler, who was meeting all comers. Sullivan said Cutler would make a show of him, and Conkle, dressed as a rube, offered to bet \$10 on himself. The big fellow and Kilrain accepted the wager. When Conkle began to mix it up with Cutler the curtain was rung down, and the fighter who styles himself a gentleman put the boots to Conkle, so Conkle says. The press despatches at the time stated that Conkle was roughly used by stage hands.

Tom Flanagan, of the Toronto Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, says he and "Jim" Sullivan, of the A. A. C., are now on the outs for keeps, and that Longboat will not seek reinstatement at the hands of the A. A. C.

The new Fort Erie management, which, it is well known, is backed by western capitalists, have told their friends that they propose to make material changes in the conduct of the plant. They assert that the syndicate ring will be a thing of the past, that it will be open and its management will be wholly divorced from the racing end. It is also proposed, it is said, to discourage the general indiscriminate issue of free badges.

The wiping out of the syndicate ring and putting the gate upon a business basis will undoubtedly have the effect of renewing the confidence of the horse

events on the programme, the scores of which appear below, there were five ten-target sweeps. These resulted as follows:

No. 1, 25 contestants—Upton, Crew and Burns ten each.
No. 2, 20 contestants—Ed. Sturt, ten.
No. 3, 20 contestants—Burns, Bowron and Beattie, ten each.
No. 4, 12 contestants—Upton and Crew nine each.
No. 5, 7 contestants—Upton, Court Thompson and Chas. Crew ten each.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, the shooting was conducted in a praiseworthy way, and there was no delay—the traps went like clockwork. Wm. Wark, captain of the club, was in charge of the work.

The officials of the club are very grateful to Henry H. Stevens, of New York, who instructed the clerks in the Carlisle system of scoring and bookkeeping, and as a result the work of paying off was completed within an hour of the finish of the last squad.

This is the last day of the 1908 tournament, and the feature event of the meet is being shot to-day—the Grand Canadian Handicap. The weather conditions this morning were good, and some straight strings are looked for.

Yesterday an official of the Gun Club received a souvenir post card from Mr. Jas. Crooks, an active member of the club, who is at present in Los Angeles. The card showed a flock of 10,000 pigeons on a pigeon farm in Southern California. A practical joker tacked the card up on one of the blackboards and inscribed this notice on it.

"Sacred to the memory of our old friend, Jim Crooks, who has gone to a warmer climate."
Following are the scores made in the ten events at 20 flying targets yesterday:

7	16	12	14	13	12	12	126	.620
14	15	12	12	14	13	12	126	.620
9	16	16	15	15	10	16	156	.650
13	12	16	15	15	15	14	146	.726
9	17	..	11	13
14	16	16	12	12	13	15	131	.655
14	13
..	10	12	18	18
4	15	13	13	18	8	9	116	.580
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ANOTHER "P" GONE.

Something About the Death of Pickett, Wicketkeeper.

One of the most famous allegories in English cricket is the fact that so many cricketers of past and present fame commence their name with the letter "P," as witness the famous five wicket-keepers who, one and all, commence their names with the memorable letter "P," namely, Pooley, Surrey; Plumb, Buckinghamshire; and Pinder, Yorkshire, of which glorious quintette only Harry Phillips, of Sussex, is now alive. Now another "P" has joined the great majority, as Henry Pickett, the well-known Essex and M. C. C. bowler, has, according to advice received by the mail, gone over to the great majority, having been found drowned near Clifton, Bristol, where for some years he had acted as coach at the world-famed Clifton College, and who was a first-class bowler, did deadly execution for his native county, and the M. C. C., and pretty well came nearly to be first class in the particular branch of his profession. Summerville, the famous Yorkshire cricketer and temperance advocate, has succeeded Pickett as coach at Clifton. It is certainly a pity how quickly the ordinary English cricketer professional passes in his checks.

CRICKETERS FOR CANADA.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17.—The University of Pennsylvania cricket team, which made such a famous record last summer in England, will try conclusions with the Canadian cricketers for coming summer. This was decided upon by Manager Keenan and Captain Lee at a meeting held in the university gymnasium this afternoon.

Already offers have been received from Canadian colleges and clubs for games, and in a short time a schedule will be arranged, including games with Toronto, Montreal and Quebec colleges and clubs. During the entire trip last summer the Pennsylvania team lost but one game, and because of this phenomenal record the athletic association of the university awarded them their rarity letter. Of this championship team, eight men are still in college, besides several substitutes, so the Pennsylvania team should be able to give the Canadians as good a game as they did their English brother cricketers.

The team will leave the latter part of June, after the examinations are over, and will proceed immediately to Canada, where they will play a series of matches. The regular schedule will be so arranged as to not interfere with the Canadian trip.

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The See-Saw Sale

To-morrow, Saturday, January 18th, is the Last Day

There is a reason why this January Clearing Sale of cures is growing every year. In fact is outgrowing our store as time and time again we have been forced to lock our doors until we could wait on our customers. We repeat, **There is a reason.** In a nutshell it is simply this: **Up-to-date goods truthfully advertised.** Have you tested our advertising? Never was a better time than to-night or to-morrow, last days of See-Saw Sale.

Everything in the Store Reduced

Space permits us to mention but a few of the many reductions.

SPECIAL Saturday Morning

From 9 a. m. till 10 a. m.

Penman's and Ellis' \$1 and \$1.25 Underwear for 69c

200 Penman's natural wool and heavy ribbed Underwear, Ellis' spring needle knit fine Wool Underwear, flesh and natural color, regular price \$1 and \$1.25, for 98c

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Pants for 98c

200 pairs Men's Pants, made from imported worsteds and tweeds, light and dark fancy patterns. These Pants are excellent value at \$1.50 and \$1.75, now 98c

SPECIAL Saturday Night

From 7 p. m. till 8 p. m.

Men's \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 Cambric and Scotch Zephyr Shirts 59c

These are all first quality Shirts, made by two of the leading shirt makers in Canada, W. G. & R. of Berlin and Star Brand, made by VanAllen, of this city; soft, stiff and pleated fronts, light and dark patterns, ordinary and coat styles, separate or attached cuffs, a splendid bargain at 59c

Men's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Fancy Vests \$1.95

These are made in a great variety of cloths, fancy silk and wool mixtures in light and dark patterns, plain and fancy corduroy, etc., your choice \$1.95

SPECIAL Saturday All Day

Men's \$10 Suits and Overcoats for \$6.95

Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats for \$9.95

Men's \$4 Trousers Now \$2.89

Men's \$5 and \$6 American Shoes for \$3.95

Men's 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Leather Working Mitts and Gloves, lined and unlined, for 49c

Men's 40c Leather Mitts Wool Lined for 25c

Men's 75c Kid and Mocha 39c

Gloves, Wool Lined for

Begg & Shannon

44 JAMES NORTH

HOW TOMMY BURNS GOT RING NAME.

While Racking His Brain to Conceal His Identity From Opposing Team Old-time Horse Follower Gave Him Tip.

The "nom de ring" of the heavyweight champion of the world, Tommy Burns, is supposed to date from several years ago in Chicago. An old time manager of fighters, I have forgotten his name, told him that he never would be an advertising success, handicapped by the name of Noah Brusso, and requested him to assume the cognomen he now wears in remembrance of an old time fighter. It was not his first appearance under that appellation.

During the opening of the present century, while Burns was working in Detroit and before he ever thought of trying to gain honors and riches in the boxing world, a game of hockey was arranged between a fast team which at that time knew Detroit and suburbs as its home and the septette of old timers who had emigrated from Canada to the American Soo and were trying to establish the game there. The sport took well enough from the start to justify the promoters bringing good teams over for exhibition games, several former Detroit and Windsor men were behind the movement and one of the first teams to be sought was the seven from the City of the Straits.

Brusso had played the game a lot in his younger days in different Ontario towns and was an adept. His professionalization for playing in a paid lacrosse team, though, barred him from the hockey contests unless the managers of the trip could slip on over on the Soo branch when they were gazing elsewhere. Brusso dared not go up and play under his own name, as they would have been wise to him in a minute.

When he was given a list of the names of those he might meet Brusso stated that there was little danger of his being detected provided he played under an alias, for he was positive that he knew no one in the Soo country and that nobody up there knew him.

This was good news to those who were to be his teammates, as the German-Canuck was a tower of strength to the forward line. He not only was an excellent and speedy skater and splendid stick-handler but he had a terrible shot and could almost break an inch board with the rubber. A few days before New Year's the club boarded the train for the copper country. On the long, dull ride over the barren north Michigan, Brusso

ing the lacrosse ball around in the clock cord stick.

A novice can go out on the ice and in two or three trials learn to lift the puck, as it is called, on the side of his stick and hurl it high in the air for many yards. But to shoot the rubber, causing it to leave the ice and skim through the air at a distance of one or two feet off the surface, is an art that takes long and arduous practice.

It is exceedingly tiring, and as the whole skill lies in a sharp turn of the wrist as the rubber touches the heel of the stick, followed by a long sweep it can be seen that in order to be a successful shot one must have abnormally developed arms and wrists. Some of the best shots in the game can drive the rubber on a straight line for sixty yards. The force with which the puck is going when one of these drives is sent at the nets from a few feet in front is the terror of the goalkeeper.

Brusso developed his shot as a boy and his wrists consequently were akin to a blacksmith's. The champion heavy was one of the first to discover and use it, and many claim that he was really the father of this style of shooting, which has been adopted wherever hockey is played. Ten years or so ago, when hockey was played in but desultory fashion in Canada, a forward line would bring the rubber down the ice and the player who was to shoot always had to turn his back to the nets and rely upon a slow swift to wave the curtains.

This method prevailed for years, but the awkwardness of it was apparent to all. Brusso, Grindy, Forester, Bert Morrison, and other players who since have been connected with the International League, solved the problem with the straight shot. Their performance were considered marvelous at the time, but it was not long ere every kid in the country was practicing the new style and a crop was turned out in a few years which flooded the country.

Now, the first thing a boy learns about the game is how to shoot, and the average Canadian lad who plays hockey good enough to get up with the big teams over there usually has a forearm like a prize fighter. Skill and strength in the arms alone are all that is required, as some of the hardest shots in the game are little fellows who would not scale over 135.

They dig in the ice the toes of their skates and their arms do the rest.

TO BUY UP POLISH LAND.

Chancellor Von Buelow Advocates Such a Measure.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—Chancellor Von Buelow spoke in the Prussian Senate in support of the bill authorizing the government to enforce the sale of the so-called Commission of Lands in Prussian Poland held by Poles, in order that Germans might be settled upon them with the aid of the State. The Chancellor said that if the Germanization of Poland was to take place this measure must be adopted. It was a sharp weapon, but the situation in Poland required that it be used. In conclusion Prince von Buelow thanked the National Liberals and the two Conservative parties for their support.

Mr. J. H. Clarke has been elected President of the Toronto Board of Trade by acclamation.

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