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Meet Near Newark.

A Hair Raising Adventure-Who the Leading Shooters Were and Where from.

The July meeting at Newark of the crack Young, might be, with 2,000 of the best shots in North America doing their prettiest for six days, the occasion honored by a visit from Covernor Green and all the city of Newark doing its best to make the occasion a suctess. Old marksmen say that every hinweek-July 6-14-the shooting par

such liberal range allowed for choice that in more than half the boxes, it was said, the rules would allow a man to shoot with a rifled cannon if he could hold it up. . No rests whatever were allowed. But in one special conthose who are not "well read up" on the schuetzenfest, a description of the targets will be interesting. They were:

1. The Honor target: a ring of 25 circles, three-quarters of an inch apart, the black center 12 inches in diameter and containing rings 18 to 25. Thus rings 1 to 17 were outside me black.

2. The Stich target: same black, with a 6 inch bullseye. None but bullseye shots count. 3. American Champion target: black of 10 inches, in circles an inch apart, and 10 circles on outer white. Open only to members using rifles under National Rifle association rules.

4. Man target: head and bust of a man in black, divided by perpendicular lines half an inch apart. Center line counts 20, and thence down on each side to 1.



THE RIFLE RANGE. There were also a public ring target, point target and the standard American target, all familiar to the public. Each shooter occupied his own box or stall in the shooting house and fired through a square window. Twenty-five feet in front of the firing point was the first "fence," of solid plank, with a slot three inches wide to be shot through. Twerty feet in advance of that was the second "fence," with a similar slot, and 550 feet on-200 yards from the shooter-was the target. Thus be had to shoot 200 yards through two slots. In front of the targets is a pit to protect the markers, who elevate numbered flags, showing the shooter and register just where each shot strikes. And when we add that over forty associations from all parts of the country were present, it is evident there was some lovely shooting. A gentleman present on the fourth day writes:

"Just after dinner we were sitting in the tent devoted to the press, listening to the lively chatter of C. H. Townsend, of Shooting and Fishing, when suddenly 'Bang!' went a heavily loaded twelve pounder, and immediately a shot from almost every stall in the shooting house, then a brief pause and after that a rapid fusilade, for all the world like the opening of a hotly contested battle. In the house the scene was wonderfully like that just behind the engaged line; there only lacked a little blood and an imitation corpse here and there to complete the illusion. Of course we wanted to get to the targets.



BEHIND THE TARGETS. "'It's safe enough once you're there,' said Mr. Townsend; but these hair triggered guns often go before the shooter is ready, and for two or three rods from each end of the target line a stray bullet occasionally whistles mighty near.' Still we risked it. Taking a wide detour in the field, we made a rush and were soon among the markers. There are two targets for each stall in the shooting house, and they run on rollers like an old style window curtain; as soon as one is struck the marker draws it down and covers the bullet hole with a white paster, holding up the numbered flag so the register

in the shooting house can note the shot. "All this was very interesting, but now the question was as to getting across the danger strip at the other end of the target line, as there was a high plank fence there. The others had safely made it, and I was just turning the top whom a bullet passed over with a particularly wieled whistle. It had been twenty-four years mines I was under fire, and I was worse than a raw recruit; letting go all bolds, I made one wild, awkward spring like a buffs clown, and landed sprawling on grass outside.

" "Would one of these balis hurt much? I astied

not r particle, replied the

were W. Milton Farron, Holyoke, Bergh, Davenport, Ia.; A. Hoffman, Bridge-Pittsburg; standard American target; John Coppersmith, Newark; Gus Zimmerman, New York city, and C. Scholte, of the North Chicago schuetzenverein. Newark modestly claims to have the best shot in the world in the person of William Hayes, who has the best national record on 100 shots, viz. 2,216, and the world's record on ten shots, 237 out of a possible 250, and has in practice brought the last up to 243.



ESCAPE OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Some of the minor prizes are of striking beauty, having been offered by jeweler firms and being more valued for fine finish and quaint design than for the cost. But, after all, the honor is the thing, and the prize is chiefly valuable as evidence of it. W. Milton Farrow again carried off the honors and was crowned shooting king of the festival.

It has been decided to postpone the New Jersey Bicycle division meet to Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, when an interesting programme of runs, races and hill climbing contests will be carried out. This will be the most important event which the division has ever undertaken.

Mrs. J. M. Warwick, wife of the president of the Manhattan Bicycle club, will shortly gide a ladies' bicycle, and will be the first lady in New York to ride this style of wheel.

An association has been formed in England under the title of the Road Record association. Its objects are to check and verify the genuineness of the claims to "best performmuces on record" accomplished by 'cyclists on the road, and to prevent the publication of fictitious or unchecked records. Its membership consists of 'cycling clubs or of individual subscribers not necessarily club mem-

Two brothers named Kohout, who have always been considered the Australian cracks, have succumbed to the superior ability of a man, Cifisa, who is now the amateur cham-

Chicago men are very enthusiastic, and will invite the league to the windy city in 1890. Meanwhile, what of 1889? There is a general demand that New York hold the meet in 1889.

For the first time in many years the financial exhibit of the L. A. W. is satisfactory. The actual membership of the league is

S. E. Edge and J. B. King, on June 13, at Coventry, England, made an attempt to lower the tricycle records made by Gatehouse at Long Eaton in 1886. At the end of seven and a half miles the former twisted the front fork of his machine and was obliged to retire. King kept on, and from the ninth to the nineteenth mile beat all former records, as follows: Nine miles, 26m. 16 3-5s.; ten miles, 29m. 10 2-5s.; eleven miles, 32m. 9 2-5s.; twelve miles, 35m. 6 2-5s.; thirteen miles, 38m. 7 2-5s.; fourteen miles, 41m. 9 1-5s.; fifteen miles, 44m. 17 1-5s.; sixteen miles, 47m. 15 2-5s.; seventeen miles, 50m, 15 2-5s.; eighteen miles, 53m. 16 1-5s.; nineteen miles, 56m. 14 4-5s. the 11th the same parties had essayed to lower the records, and Edge succeeded in making new figures from twenty-one to twenty-five miles, King having been obliged to stop at eighteen miles, owing to an attack of cramp. The new records are: Twenty-one miles, 1h. 3m. 14 4-5s.; twenty-two miles, 1h. 6m. 21 2-5s.; twenty-three miles, 1h. 9m. 28 4-5s.; twenty-four miles, 1h. 12m. 33s.; twenty-five miles, 1h. 15m. 44 3-5s.

The Pennsylvania Bicycle club have just had made a new five mile challenge cup, which stands eighteen inches high and is of solid silver.

Binghamton, N. T., will hold a tournament Aug. 6.

The annual meet, Ohio division, L. A. W., will be held in Toledo July 23, 24 and 25.

KENNEL CULLINGS.

English kennel clubs are about to make a new departure, for they intend to award diplomas for kennel appliances at future

The recent bench show at Albany proved so successful that efforts will at once be made to organize permanently the club under whose direction the show was given.

The Southern Field Trials club has applied for membership in the American Kennel club, and as soon as a copy of its bylaws is received the application will be granted. Entries for the Derby are open until July 10. The judges at Buffalo in September will be

Messrs. C. A. Mason, James Watson, John Davidson and W. Stewart Diffenderfer. The premium list is a liberal one, many of the classes being given prizes of 520 and \$10, and there are a number of kennel prizes, with specials to be added.

The Bristol, Conn., show will be held Sont.

The first annual show of the Rochester, N. Y., Kennel club will be held March 19 to 22, 1889.

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