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#### RIDLEY WINS HANDICAP SHOOT J. T. Skelly ....

Indiana Man Beats Ida Grove Shooter in the Shoot-Off,

MEETING IS MOST SUCCESSFUL Pinish of the Big Event is Pulled Off

Friday Morning, Delay Being Caused by Darkness Thurs. day Evening.

The sixth western handicap shoot, held under the sanction of and managed by the Interstate association, on the grounds of the Omaha Gun club, has become a matter of history. The closing session was held Friday morning when the handicap tie between William Ridley of Aldine, Ind., and C. C. Collins of Eagle Grove, Ia., was shot off, resulting in a victory for the former, who broke twenty targets, straight, while his opponent falled on two.

The shoot should have closed last night, but it was called on account of darkness and for the further reason that when shooting stopped Thursday night, J. R. Gutsmer of Columbus, Neb., stood to win, having missed but one out of sixty targets in the 100 race, which gave him a chance for a lookin as a possible winner of the handicap. However, he missed two out of his forty remaining, which put him out of the running.

The last day of the shoot opened with a small crowd on the ground, most of the entrants having left for their homes. Those who had not finished in the race on 100 targets of the handicap seemed to be in poorer form than the entrants who stood B. behind the traps Thursday.

Forced to Shoot Off.

The handicap having been concluded and no winner developing, Secretary Shaner named himself as referee and Henry Mo-Donald of Omaha official marker. Then he called Ridley and Collins to the traps. As the two men walked up to the nineteen-yard handicap line, the word "fire" was given, Ridley shooting an L. C. Smith

Both men got their targets. The crowd back of the ropes maintained perfect stience as the two men popped away at the "clays." Both seemed steady, but in the fifth Collins missed, and in the twelfth Ridley missed his bird. From then on both men shot true to their aim, each killing nineteen of the twenty targets, re-

and Collins a Stevens' repeating gun.

suiting in another ties.

There was a short intermission, when Referee Shaner again called the men up behind the traps. Collins was the first to shoot, and it was noticed that he was shooting slightly below the target, knocking off a bottom. Ridley was driving straight to center. On the third Collins missed his target and again in the twelfth. It was apparent that he was seized with an attack of fever, while Ridley was killing his birds just as they commenced to drop in their outward flight. He kept up steady and sure guit to the finish, making a score of twenty targets straight, while Collins quit the field with but eigh-

Seising the opportunity to make a little speech, Referee Shaner, who has been the guiding star of the tournament, introduced Mr. Ridley as the winner of a handloap in which the best shooters of the world had participated. He designated it as an honor well worth striving to gain. The gold medal, the trophy of the meet, was pinned upon the breast of the Indiana champion, who responded in a few words, saying that

he had done his best. Continuing his remarks, Secretary Shaner referred to the tournament as one of the best ever held in the United States, successful in every particular.

William Ridley, the new amateur champion is a butcher, conducting a shop in his home town. He has been shooting where he has made some fairly good records. His first crack shooting was at the tournament just closed, where in the M. F. Hoster .... W. J. Harris.... Thomas Hufford the targets, winning \$46.25 and making a J. B. Gutsmer.... O. J. Graves.... Ed Grimm ..... Ed Grimm ..... P. J. Ford ....

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sible winner. Wind Drops Scores. The shooting during the greater portion of the afternoon was not up to the high average maintained during the tournament, the scores dropping to a low level. This was due to the high wind. Thursday's Scores.

The score for the last day of the shoot

This Statement from Kilpatrick's Will Cause People to Think on Saturday White Wins Free-for- All. The Thousands Who Know Kilpatrick's Methods Will Believe and Be Quick to Respond the first session of the tournament, was finished early in the afternoon. In this 150 targets were used Tuesday, the same number Wednesday and 100 yesterday. For

# Sale Starts 8 A. M.--Biggest Bargains Yet

MEN TAKE NOTICE! Your Inning Saturday

At 8 we will place on sale 50 or 60 dozens of odds in Shirtsthe negligee, warm weather kind; some laundered cuffs, others soft turnbacks-both collar and cuffs-collars. A 0 detachable. Our price has been \$1.00; Saturday They have been shown in our window. Comment and inquiry indicate remarkable interest. Some will want 6 or more. If you are interested, be Johnny on the spot.

Little Men's Opportunity ! Show This to Mother

At the Underwear Section—We have found an odd lot, making a good many doz. all told, of Balbriggan Shirts for boys and some Union Suits—sizes suited to wee bairns or big boys, 1 5 were 50c-clean-up at per garment Saturday

er, Durant Ia.; Fred Nelson, Holdrege, In the class with ninety-six targets to their credit were: C. C. Tappan, Gandy, Neb.; W. H. Clay, East St. Louis, Ill. C. C. Collins, Aldine, Ind.; William Veach, Falls City, Neb.; Henry S. McDonald and W. D. Townsend, Omaha: A. P. McDowell Faulkton, S. D.; E. E. Breckenridge, Man-

Thirty Moneys in Shoot. In this shoot there were thirty moneys,

the three days the high men among the

Potter White, 392; J. S. Young, 391, and

Among the professionars the high scores

H. Clark and W. R. Crosby, tied on 393;

C. E. Spencer and W. H. Heer, tied on 392;

With the professionals there are no winnings, they simply shooting for place and

for advertising purposes. They all repre-

sent manufacturers who deal in guns. ammunition or equipment used by hunters

or, trap shooters. They attend all of the tournaments, and while not at these

one man made a straight on the 100 targets. He was J. S. Day, a professional

from Memphis, Tenn. As on the previous

days, the amateurs were among the topnotchers, and while none of them made

straight scores the following finished with

ninety-nine targets each: A. C. Conner, Springfield, Ill.; C. H. Ditto, Kiethsburg,

Ill.; J. S. Young, Chicago; E. J. Chingren, Spokane, Wash.; N. D. Thorpe, Columbus

Neb., and Fred Call, Axtell, Neb. Those making ninety-eight were: Joe

shoots are on the road selling goods. Amateurs Topnotchers. In the last day of the free-for-all, but

R. Thompson, 390 targets, respectively. This makes these three men winners of

the tournament in the order named.

amateurs were:

and the makers were:

the total net being \$1,437. The high men will win 11 per cent, the next 10, the next 9 per cent, and so on down, the decrease being in the same ratio. In this shoot, during the three days of the tournament, 93 78,050 cartridges were used.

Western Handicap. The premier event of the day, as well as of the tournament, was the western handicap, with 188 entrants, thirty moneys and a purse of \$1,360, divided into thirty moneys, the winner receiving \$250; second high man, \$123.30; third, \$109.60; the winnings of the other lucky ones decreasing in about the same ratio.

This was the event that was not finished when night came on. At the close last night C. C. Collins of Aldine, Ind., William Ridley of Eagle Gr However, it is possible for J. B. Gutzmer of Columbus to win. When time was called, his squad, No. 31, had shot at sixty of the 100 targets and he had missed but one. In making the announcement of the postponement of the shoot, Secretary Shaner stated that doing so was only in fairness to Mr. Gutzmer, a pos-

The race for high place during the season, between Charley Spencer of St. Louis. Taylor, German and Heer, who prior to yesterday had shot 1,206 targets and were only three targets apart, has been settled, Spencer being the winner. In the shoot for 100 targets yesterday Spencer missed thirty-six; Taylor and German, thirty-seven each, and Heer, thirty-eight. This gives Spencer the race by one target out of 1,800 and an average of 97.23 for

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THE KAYSER SILK They Are Perfect	Glove Section—50 dozens of Kayser's double tip Silk Gloves—nearly every size and most colors—odds and ends, 39c Pail it's true, but perfect; will go Saturday at
Another One for Men	Handkerchief Section—100 dozen Linen Handkerchiefs for men. We had a big sale on similar goods at 10c each. Stimulator for Saturday—6½ Cents Each; 8 for a Half; Six Bits Per Doze
HAVE YOU ANY. CHILDREN?	Junior and Children's Dresses, sold up to \$3.50, at, each \$1.59 Children's Dresses, 2 to 14 years, worth \$1.25, at 59 Take a pick of the Children's Straw Hats at 50 Just a few Linen and Pongee Coats for children, at

Last Words on Thin Suits for Women Rack No. 1—Will contain a lot of lawn and gingham dresses, well

A FEW REMINDER REMARKS TO SET YOU

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made and very dainty, cool and attractive; these sold \$1.98 up to \$6.50; Saturday will end them, at . . . Rack No. 2—Mostly lawns, and they are beauties; sold up to \$7.50, and we sold lots of them; Saturday. Rack No. 3-25 Linen Suits left, most of them last year's styleswere priced at \$10.00 and as high as \$20.00. We want \$1.00 to see the last of them Saturday at an even . . . . . . \$1.00 to see the last of them Saturday at an even . . . . . . A little bunch of Wash Skirts—nearly all of them are \$1.00

white-never mind past prices, Saturday . . . . . SATURDAY We are selling lots of Wash Goods these days. Look for Our Ad. Sunday.

Have you noticed how the days are shortening? Reminder of Autumn. It won't be unwelcome. We are ready already with a lot of New Fall Dress Goods. This is for the early birds.

Come as early as you can on Saturday. Stocks fresh, clerks fresh, and you'll be fresh. Chance for a pick, too—and it's a chance that will pay.

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W. L. Mapes ... W. D. Townsen William Veach C. B. Eaton ... E. S. Collins ...

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1	8 cans Lu Lu Scouring Powder 250 25c bottle Maraschino Cherries 15c 3 cans Red Cross Milk 250
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