

TARGETS FOR MANY TRAPS

TRAVELERS ISLAND GUNNERS OUT FOR TITHE PRACTICE.

Billings and Schaeffer Break Even for High Mark—Both Gained Double Brackets—Crescent A. C. Shooters in Form—Freeman Leads at Essex.

Whether it was the fine weather or the near approach of the national amateur championship in a little more than a week, there was a big session at Travers Island yesterday. Seven events were run off and a full score of shooters flurried on the firing line. For the honors of high gun of the day was won by a even break between W. W. Billings and J. Schaeffer. The latter, the champion, both earned double brackets. Billings being conspicuous in the March cup and the Westley-Richards trophy, while Schaeffer had his tinning record marked. He managed to shatter a trophy of his prize is a donation from R. I. Stotts of the Larchmont Yacht Club, who has lately been recruited to the Travers Island brigade. What Billings did was his best showing of the season, and it would not be surprising to see him fighting in the ranks for the amateur title. Out of 100 birds he only missed four, a very fine display.

Schaeffer was at his best in the distance handicap, his allotment of 21 yards being the margin. He managed to shatter the record made earlier this season by Fred A. Hodgman. The only shooter of the day to smash a previous mark was George J. Corbett and the performance earned him the honor of the Travers Island cup. In this event he had a handicap of one bird, but did not avail himself of the allowance, shooting right through to a miss. G. W. Kuchler and F. McMahon were the other winners of the day.

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THESE ARE THE REAL GIANTS

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Bridwell the Only Regular Not in Lineup—McGraw Takes His Place and Plays Perfect Ball—Crandall and Snodgrass Hold Opponents to Four Hits.

DALLAS, Tex., March 11.—The Dallas team this afternoon made only a slight indentation on the pitching of the Rangers and guard and was shut out by McGraw's regulars, 6 to 0. This was the first appearance here of a team really deserving to be called the Giants, and the fans saw quite a different brand of ball than that exhibited here last week. The big leaguers threw up with every regular in position except Bridwell and his place was capably filled by Manager McGraw, who batted in two runs, built up a perfect batting average, stole a base and handled his four fielding chances accurately. McGraw scored on the bases and played perfect ball—Crandall and Snodgrass held opponents to four hits.

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MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA

Irvin's Highlanders Hit Freely, White Ables Proves a Puzzle.

LAURENS, Fla., March 11.—In a 14 to 3 slaughter this afternoon Arthur Irvin of the campus of the University of Georgia, the colts clouted the best offerings of the college pitchers to all corners of the lot. To add to the consternation the student outfield could not catch a ball without a basket and the infield was so rattled that it finally went all to pieces and threw the sphere swiftly and wildly in all directions.

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CRICKETERS GOING ABROAD

German Town Eleven to Play in Great Britain.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Thirteen cricketers, extending over a period of four weeks and including contests with the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Germantown Cricket Club, and the Philadelphia Cricket Club, which will visit the British Isles this summer. This is the first foreign trip ever undertaken by a Philadelphia cricketer.

The make-up of the eleven has not yet been definitely decided upon, but acceptance has been received to assure a strong side being sent over. The team will leave Philadelphia on the 15th inst. and will be played ten days later at Woolwich against the Royal Artillery.

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