

JONAS LONG'S SONS. MEN'S FURNISHINGS. SATURDAY, JUNE 24. MEN'S FURNISHINGS. JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Social Personal

The Country club has a fence around the earth, at least that part of it controlled by the organization. The shabby barriers formerly existing between this property and the Throop road have been torn down and replaced by a substantial fence, designed to protect it from outside invasion and a decided stand will be taken against any would-be advances for marauders.

The fourtimes which were to have been played today have been postponed for the present. Instead, there will be a competition handicap bogie match between everybody is requested to enter and to report early this afternoon to Captain J. H. Brooks. The match will open at 3 o'clock and all handicaps must be arranged before that time. It is open to all, both adults and juniors. The player who reaches nearest the total of 75 will win a handsome golf club.

The fourth of July handicap is now the subject of much discussion and interest. Daily the links are thronged with enthusiastic players endeavoring to improve their game in view of making entry for that match. The prizes are now in Flory & Brooks' window and attract much attention. They consist of a tankard and three caps.

Dr. George C. Merriman, of this city, was married in the Capitol hotel parlors, Frankfort, Ky., on Wednesday, to Miss Susan Rodman Bacon, of that city. The ceremony was attended by some of the leading social lights of that city. The bride was given away by her uncle, Lieutenant Hugh Rodman, who served under Dewey at Manila. She was attired in a dress of Paris muslin, over white taffeta silk, with veil of old Spanish lace, which had done similar service for her great grandmother.

On Thursday the tie for the junior match was played off. Miss Ruth Archibald winning by a score of 47 for the nine holes, Laure Watkins having 59 and Kenneth Welles 55.

Miss Katharine Timberman and Rev. W. Randolph will be married next month at the home of the bride's mother in Ohio. Their new home recently erected by the parish of St. Peter's in Petersburg is the most dainty and complete artistic spot imaginable.

There is a noted golf player in town. He is Mr. A. W. Hanson, of Rochester, representing "Willie" Dunn, and he is playing over the links of America probably with a literary object in view. This is a great secret—but what is the use of having a secret if you can't tell it—this morning he and Captain Brooks will have a match on the Country club links and if "Porky" is only up to his usual form he will surely astonish Mr. Hanson who is a genuine Scotch golfer. May we all be there to see.

Mr. Henry Bellin, Jr., has removed his family to a new place at the corner of St. Peter's and Pine streets, in Lancaster and Pottsville. Miss Kittle Conolly, of Pine street, is home from a two months' visit in Lancaster and Pottsville.

The society folk of Montrose added and abetted by many city visitors, have decided upon forming a country club. About ninety persons have already signed their intention of joining. The Sayre estate has been secured where fine links will be laid out and the residence thereon will be remodeled into an up-to-date club house with delightful "old time" adjuncts.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, with their son and daughter, Law and Gladys, went to New York yesterday, from which they will sail for Europe this morning on the Victoria, of the Hamburg-American line, to remain until about the middle of September. They were joined by Dr. and Mrs. John W. West, of New York, who will accompany them to Carlsbad, after which no plans for the remainder of the journey have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, of Binghamton, are in the city. School Controller B. T. Jayne is home from a trip to New York. Miss Anne Newcomb, of West Chester, Mass., is in the city.

College men wear The Burt & Packard "Correct Shape" shoes! Why? Because their shoes are always up-to-date in style, and they retain their shape as no ordinary shoe can. Walking is made easy. "Don't spoil your feet by wearing cheap shoes."

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Mighty Offering of Men's Furnishings. The Lowest Prices Ever Known.

We begin this morning the greatest sale of furnishings for men ever held in the city of Scranton. It will provide opportunities for careful dressers at the most economizing figures ever known. Our furnishing goods buyers scoured the New York markets that men might have a "bargain sale" alone their own. And it will be a bargain sale worthy of the name. Almost a car-load of merchandise is here for this big event. A glance over the appended prices will serve as a picture of what you may expect here today. We know that for goods of equal merit, double the money has seldom, if ever bought them before. Little wonder, then, that we shout about the bigness of this sale.

Entire Main Aisle, Wyoming Avenue Entrance, Given Over to the Selling

We begin this sale on Saturday, that ALL of our men friends may be here. Store will be open late in the evening. Quantities of everything are sufficient so you'll not be disappointed—no matter what time you come. We want you to profit by this exceptional and extraordinary chance.

- 2500 Shirts for Men at Twenty-nine Cents. Think of it! What man has ever hoped to buy a good shirt for that money? Some in this lot are worth 75 cents. Any of them would be cheap at half a dollar. The styles are negligee with neck bands; some have cuffs and still others have both laundered collars and cuffs. Every size to choose from.

- Big Bargains in Shirts. See Them. Such Offerings Cannot Last Long. Men's Fine Cheviot Working Shirts at 15c. At 25c—Men's Summer Working Shirts, in both light and dark colors, worth 40 cents. At 35c—Men's Fine Percale Shirts, with laundered collars and cuffs; all new patterns. At 39c—Men's Fine Golf Shirts, with cuffs to match; also, Fine Bedford Cord and Light Sateen Shirts, regularly 60c. At 42c—Men's Fine Silk Madras Front Shirts in all the new patterns, regularly 75c. At 45c—Men's Summer Seersucker Shirts with neck band and pair of laundered cuffs, regularly 65c. At 59c—Men's Fine Madras Shirts, with pair of cuffs to match; not to be found in any other store under a dollar.

- Shoes for Saturday. No such bargains in all Scranton. At \$1.78—Men's dongola kid lace shoes in tan and black, new toe and oak soles. Always \$2.25. At \$2.49—Men's patent leather with Russian calf oxfords, worth \$3. At \$1.29—Ladies' \$1.75 dongola kid shoes, all styles. At \$1.99—Men's tan shoes in kid and Russian calf, color to suit, perfect fitting. Always \$2.50. At 97c—Ladies' Oxfords in all styles, black and russet. Always \$1.25. At 98c—Boys' satin calf lace shoes, always \$1.25.

- In Boys' Clothing. There are some extraordinary good things to interest you. At 12c—Boys' Washable Knos Pants, in light and dark colors—lot of patterns, sizes 3 to 12 years. Warranted to wash. At 22c—Boys' Handsome Blouse Waists in twelve elegant styles, with large sailor collars. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Worth 25c. At \$1.98—Boys' Elegant Vestee and Double-breasted Suits, twenty styles. All sizes, 3 to 15 years. Easily worth \$3.00.

- Underwear and Hosiery. At About Half What You'd Ordinarily Pay. At 10c—Men's Summer Bathing Gowns and Drawers, all sizes, regularly 25c. At 35c—Men's Fine French Bathing Drawers, with gusset seat. Shirts with pearl buttons. 50c kind. At 10c pair—Black Seersucker Hose, with white feet. At 12c pair—Black and Tan Seamless Hose, worth 15c. At 25c—Men's Egyptian Bathing Gown, handsomely finished. Absolutely worth 30c. At 47c—Men's very fine silk finished Bathing Gown—equivalent to any sold at 60c. At 19c pair—Men's Genuine Hermsdorf Fly Fast Black Hose; also tan color. Would be a genuine bargain at a quarter.

- Sheet Music at 10c. Your choice of these for Saturday: Angels' Dream. An Revolt. Flower Song. Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes. Fifth Nocturne. Summer Sweetly. Simple Capostano. Cavalieria Rusticana Intermezzo. Beauty's Eyes. Then You'll Remember Me. Oh, Leave Me Not, Dear Heart. Faust. Angeli's Serenade. Eolian Harp. Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes. Sixth Nocturne. Treacherous. Birds Carolling. Cavalieria Rusticana Intermezzo. Afterwards.

JONAS LONG'S SONS

HER POINT OF VIEW. They are two fair ladies very well known in Scranton society and they had theories about horses. They were out driving the other afternoon and the whiff of the phaeton were broken as the horse made an unexpected turn which landed him ignominiously on his side in the gutter. The two occupants of the carriage, very much frightened, clambered out and surveyed the situation from a respectful distance. Any way, the horse is well, warm or cold," she remarked the animal cautiously and just as she leaned forward to ascertain the temperature of his nose he gave a vigorous kick, evidently directed toward a fly somewhere near his left ear. The young woman, who had not yet done this, nearly resulted in turning a somersault over a thorn bush by the roadside, while her companion ejaculated gleefully: "Oh, he isn't dead!" "I should say he isn't," remarked the other, as she picked herself up, "but I don't know how the thing did happen. I continued," is to sit on his head. That's always the way when a horse falls down in a carriage. You sit on his head until somebody comes along and helps him to get up, otherwise he breaks things." "He seems to have done that already," observed the elder lady, but obedient to the command of the other she came to the farther side of the horse's head, which was peacefully reposing on a mat of Canada thistles. "It seems cruel," she remarked, "to sit on him when he's down. On his head, too; but if we must, I suppose we may as well begin," and the two proceeded to seat themselves—almost—but not quite, for just then the apparently meek head was flung up with unexpected velocity and with a force which sent the face of the sympathetic lady flying over the fence. The girl who had proposed this method of dealing with the animal got a large sized thump under her chin and she promptly sat down in the gutter. "Talk about rubber heels," she exclaimed, "now let's simply get to be set on. It's the only thing to do. If he gets to bounding around like that he'll surely smash the carriage and the harness. Whoa, Ben; good horse."

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