

Thirty-two golfers playing on the green, Half of them fell down, leaving sixteen. Sixteen golfers, golding very late. Lost themselves in the fog, then there

were eight. Eight little golfers struggling on before; Half lost their golf balls, then there were

Four brave golfers feeling rather blue, One pair foozied, then there were two. Two frightened golfers, their troubles

just begun, One beat the other, leaving only one, One proud golfer thought it greatest fun To carry home a silver cup, then there

The golf tournament has absorbed the attention of society people this week and has brought many distinguished visitors to the city. Every match has been of great interest and today the links will be thronged with visitors to watch the finals. Among the surprises brought out by the contest is the fact that some of the younger golfers of the Country club are likely to be heard of in the tourns ments of the future. Particularly is this true of Messes. W. J. Torrey and Law Watkins. The latter is but a lad in years, but has made a record in which he can certainly take much

Mr. A. Z. Huntington is playing disc golf, but feels that he has not recently had enough practice.

Messrs, James Blair, H. C. Shafer, F. c. suller, J. H. Torrey, A. H. Storrs, T. R. Brooks, S. H. Kingsbury, F. E. Platt, L. B. Fuller, W. B. Kirkpatrick, G. W. S. Fuller and T. S. Atherton have all made an excellent showing and if the tournament has done nothing more it has brought out the ability of our golfers to an encouraging degree.

Today's contest narrows down to the championship between Mr. Travis and Mr. Brooks. The prizes offered are elegant and costly. The runner-up. or the man who loses in the finals, will receive the military brushes. The chief prize, the magnificent silver cup, is one to covet, while the beautiful cut glass and silver tankard with deer-horn handle will, indeed, give consolation to the winner in the lesser match. Other prizes will be given the victors in the minor contests,

Yesterday's putting match was the occasion of picturesque groupings on the lawn and porch of the club, as flanked by the dark pines, the beautiful slope stretched down as far as the eye could reach with eighteen green the centre of attractions. Miss Welles, Miss Belin, Miss Dale, Miss Archbald, Miss Clara Reynolds and others assisted in serving bouillon, chocolate and dainty sandwiches during the afternoon.

Among the guests at the club who attracted much attention were Messrs. Fawcett and Carter, "elders" in "The Little Minister" company, who accompanied Mr. Price thither.

A number of prominent people of the city have arranged to give a testimonial benefit to Mr. and Mrs Harry E. Dixie, who, it will be remembered in this city so successfully the past winter. The entertainment on this occasion will be unique in character and exceptionally clever in conception. It will be held in St. Luke's Parish house Tuesday evening, No. 7, and will be a three-part affair, consisting of two thirty minute character pieces entitled "My (Aunt's Legacy" and Sweethearts," played by Mr. and Mrs. Dixic and a brief sketch adapted by Mr. James Gardner Sanderson, in which Miss Eleanor Anderson, Miss Grace Spencer and Mr. Sanderson will appear. There will also be solos by Miss Spencer and Mr. Ralph Williams as entre-acts. Among the patronesse are Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmick, Mrs. W. G. Parke, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mr. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. John Randolph, Mrs. R. M. Scranton, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. A. D. Holland, Mcg. H. J. Anderson, Mrs. A. B. Blair.

The committee on arrangements consists of Messrs. James Gardner Sanderson, E. W. Holland, Ralph Williams and H. B. Merrill. That the affair will be an undoubted success is assured in looking over the list of those interested.

This afternoon and evening a whist tournament will be held at the Scrauon Bicycle club, when ladies and gentiemen will play in matches, begin ning at 2.30 and 7.45. It is expected that a large number of entries will be made and that the games will be very interesting. All the whist playe a of the city and vicinity are invited to at-

Miss Katharine Cramp and Mr. John Lehman were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother on Green Ridge street Tuesday at noon. Rev. James McLeod, of the First Presbyterian church, performed the cere-

The Young Women's Christian association of Scranton proposes to add a new and important branen to its work here. To further this project, Miss Emeline A. Dunn, an artist of high standing of New York city, has of fored her services. She will give two informal travel talks, illustrated by her water colors at the Bleycle Club cooms Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, and

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8 Owing to the fact that only about 200 people can see these pictures satisfactorily at one time, the sale of tickets will be necessarily limited. Tickets can now be secured at the music stores and the Young Women's

Christian association. Among the pictures to be shown are a number of American views, with many painted abroad, including spots familiar from literary and historical associations. Several in the vicinity Shakespeare's and Wordsworth's homes, in the Lorna Doone country and through Italy and Switzerland are in the list.

Miss Welles gave a tea on Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. A Adriance, of Poughkeepsie. Among those who assisted were Mrs. B. E. Watson, Miss Belln, Miss Archbald. Miss Hunt and Miss Dale.

Miss Jermyn gave a dinner Thurs-

day night, when the guests were Mr and Mrs. R. H. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. E B. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Green, of Syracuse.

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Bessell to Mr George Stuart Ring was among the prettiest weddings ever solemnized in this city. The perfection of details and the beauty of the church arrangements gave it unusual distinction. The reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Bessell was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ring will reside in New York, where Mr. Ring has been engaged in the banking business. Among the wedding gifts was the entire furnishing of their new home, including a handsome Steinway piano.

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, of Green Ridge, of their daughter, Grace, to Dr. Welcom C. Snover, of Scranton.

There were many weddings this veck among them being that of Miss Katharine May Smithing and Mr. Fdgar Maitland Barnes at the home of the bride's parents on Meridian street, Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan performed the ceremony.

Miss Katharine B. Walsh and Mr. M. T. Glynn were married on Wednes-day morning in St. Patrick's church.

Miss Jennie Thomas of South Filmore avenue was married to Sylvanus

Savitts on Wednesday evening. Dr. Flavius C. Burkett, of Topeka, Kansas, and Miss Minnie Reese were married at the home of the bride's parents on Monroe avenue on Wed-

Movements of People

George L. Yost left last night for Phildelphia on business. Ex-Sheriff Boland, of Wilkes-Barre,was n the city yesterday. Mr and Mrs. John T. Richards were in

New York this week O. R. Pease and family will remove to the trouble to interest ourselves, do Chinchilla next week
Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Rea have returned from New Berlin.

Mrs. Rollo G. Jermyn, of Oswego, is visting Scranton friends. City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg returned from Pittsburg last right. Mrs. S. G. Barker and Miss Barker will

spend the winter in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges have reurned from Southport, Conn. Dr. and Mrs. Kay have returned from three weeks visit in Virginia. Sheriff Pryor and John J. Kaufman

ave returned from Philadelphia.

B. Moses, of Mulberry street, has reurned from a visit in Peoria, III. Attorney and Mrs. Ruel Capwell shave eturned from their wedding trip. Yesterday afternoon Mr. George L. Yost eft for Philadelphia on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradbury have eturned from their wedding tour. Miss Marsh, of Morristewn, N. J., is the guest of Miss Jessup, or Clay avenue, Miss Ella Brown, of Jefferson avenue, spending the week in New York city. Mrs. Guy Stevens and children will reurn to their home, in Swarthmore, today, Miss May Albro has returned from a isit in New York city and Middletown,

A caller at Bishop Hoban's residence the people like. It doesn't take a very esterday was Rev. M. J. Kelly, of Great large number of citizens with public

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barker are in New Mexico, where they will remain for some

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Van Wormer will remove his family from Montrose to Dunmere for

the winter. Stephen Whittaker, assistant city edior of the New York Tribune, was in own this week. Ex-Mayor William B. Smith, of Phila-lelphia, has been the guest of Mayor Motr

he past few days William B. Smith, of Philadelphia, who was visiting Mayor Mott, returned home

vesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toylor and daughter, of New York, have been guests of Mr. T. H. Watkins this week.

Mrs. Lamb, who has been the guest of Mrs. George H. Birdsall, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crellin, of North

Main avenue, have returned from an exended trip through the west. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mrs. Searle McCullom, Miss Bessie Luck, of Montrose, were in the city yesterday. District Attorney J. R. Jones has puriased the Stafford property on Columbia avenue and will soon occupy his new

Mrs. P. V. Weaver, of Hazleton, and Bauer, of Lehighton, are guests of Mrs. F. H. Gerlock, on Olive-

Mrs. Sarah W. Sheldon, of 553 Breck Lappen-on-the-Hudron and New York, the hands ov my frends; due with me

has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Morris have returned from their wedding tour, and were given a wedding reception Thursday night, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, on Madison avenue and Gibson street. Toay they g, to their home in Mauch

Subdivibility of the state of t HER POINT OF VIEW SAMMANAMANAMAS

A CHAMPION OF THE LINKS.

He gave a splendid dinner To the golfers who were there; And they voted him a winner For that wondrous bill of fage. And he spent some more good money For strange togs of red and green, Thinking 'twould be very funny if he were'nt the finest seen.

And he bought the most expensive Clubs that could be found at all, And he grew almost offensive, of his kind of ball, In the wild, exciting revel. As the semi-finals sped, He forgot to be quite civil To the girl he was to wed.

When the tournament was over And he lotted down the cost n expenses, and the fortune With the wife that he had lost, To his vast dissatisfaction,
When the scores were counted up, All he'd gained by the transaction.

Was a dinky silver cup. A real golfer with his war paint on and a covetous gleam in his eye which neans cups, isn't a beauteous object. With such weather as we have had for the past few days there have been few

white ducks at the Country club, noth-

ing but faded antiques in the way of der that I thursly agree with the abuy knickerbockers, bandit-like shirts and statement.

But the more dishevelled a golfer, the dearer he is. The more disreputable

is shoes, the more you admire him.

The more indescribaby baggy and ill-fitting and dun colored his jacket and

knickers, the more his outfit speaks of

spirally, you recognize him as a pro-

fall down and worship accordingly.

of municipal officials generally.

usually get what we want or rather what we deserve in this world. If we

very much want clean streets and a

quiet Sabbaths we can have them. It

only needs a little agitation properly applied. It is this all pervading apa-

thy benumbing public spirit which is

at fault. We say we are so busy mind-

ing our own business that we cannot

bother about public affairs. We can

only sit at home between times and

mourn the degeneracy of the city and

its management. The fact is that

when we really want a change and

want it hard enough to make a little

personal effort, we can have it. Offi-

cials little and blg will display enough

discrity in reform if the people give

significan, proof that they want re-

orm. The great difficulty is that most

of us do not care enough about reform

to take any trouble to bring it about. We wouldn't bother to ask a few of

our friends to go with us down to the

mayor's office and make a request to

have the shops and saloons on Lucka-

wanna avenue closed on Sunday. We

do not care enough about cleanliness

o go to our councilmen and insist that

radical measures be taken. We do not

care enough about education and the

norality and the safety of the country

to bestir ourselves and see that intelli-

gent and representative school control-

best manage such affairs disdain to

serve in the councils or on the Board

of Control. We women, who after all

to the theatre or to prayer meeting.

Then there will be such queer people

could get a chance to eat dinner in

peace. They'd be sitting round on the

porch and in the kitchen, and it would

would be a great nuisance. The teach-

ers would be pursuing you all the time

for positions, and then they do say

that those school bookmen are likely

to get the cleverest and brightest con-

troller into trouble. No, don't you in-

we would take steps toward a change

A city's government is about what

sentiment back of them to make a

vigorous protest that will be felt-for

nothing is more sensitive than a little

centre to a big piece of machinery

which can be operated by wires pulled

Well, here I am in the biggest sitty

in the world. I came over on a big-

oshen liner, & with awl due respeckt 4

the Atlantick Oshen & the steemship

company, I must say I prefer the kanal

bote 4 eazy ridin. Having workt on

the Erie kanal in my boyhood daze I

the voyge, but let me tell you, Mr.

kanal iz both kompozed prinsipally ov

water, that about awl the resemblence

Let me awlso inform you, konfiden-

shally, that if I had bin in Kris Ko-

bin what it is 2 day. When my crew

had sed "Alonzo, lets return 2 Italy."

I wood hav replide, had I bin abel 2

speek, in the langwidge ov the up-2-

date politishun, "Gentlemen, I am in

az you listeth." & if weed had good

luck wood hav arrived in Italy az soon

az possable. On the hole, I gess its

a good thing 4 America that Kris had

the job: yet on the other hand if

America hadnt bin diskoverd at awl

you never wood hav herd me make a

I suppoze I wood be having a better

time if I waznt kontinually thinkin

Sumbudy who new hiz bizness sed,

abowt see sickness, "1st your afrade

your going 2 die & then your afrade you wont." I can say with awl can-

-the perfect shoe - is put there

with an honest intent. The ma-

terial used never varies from the

highest grade. Every pair sold

Lewis, Reilly & Davies,

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has made a satisfied customer.

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For Women.

Custom Made

kick about it

abowt the return trip.

Every stitch

in 'EASEPELT'

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Editur, that while the oshen & the

1 bears 2 the other; awiso visey versa.

lumbuses place America woodnt hav

Visits London

London, England.

Lightning Rod Man

from the outside.

Mr. Deer My Editur.

The 1st day we left New York I waz very mutch pleazed with the trip; the day waz gloriyus & most ov-the cumpany very congeneal. I say most ov the cumpany after due refleckshun & He tell you the reazon why. After the bote got under way I ov

the most bewtiful yung wimmin I ever saw came out on the front plazza. & seating herself in a steemer chare began to reed a novel. (Be 4 I go eny further, Mr. Editur, I gess I had better tell you not 2 send a coppy ov the paper this letter appears in 2 my wife; if she new how I sufferd on that bote she wood worry herself sick.) Well, I walkt up & down past the bewtifull yung lady 4 a cupple ov ours & az no 1 seamed 2 no her or tawk 2 illimitable rows of cups and medals. If added to all these indications, he her I natchrally felt sorry 4 her & takin a fatherly intrest in her walkt has a fitful glare in his eye, an abrupt up 2 her & in my sweetest manner sort of smile and a pair of stockings sed: "Its a luvly day." Sha kept rite that the unconscious owner has put on en sawing wood, or rather, reading the novel. "2 bad," sez I, tawkin 2 myself bable if not an assured champion and az I waikt away, "that so fare an 1 iz afflickted with the dred dizeaze def & dumness." The more I thawt about It's rather a silly thing to grumble about the city government, the bad management of schools, the iniquities went below 2 the saloen, sekured sum riting utensils & rote the following

"My Deer Yung Lady :--"You look lonesum; what can I due

Your sinsear frend,

A. Kidder." Of corse I new that def & dum peepil waz sensitiv abowt there afflickshun & it took me sum time 2 serve myself up 2 the point ov handing the note 2 the woman; az I handed it her I awlso handed her a peace ov blank paper & my fownten pen so that she cood indite a reply. She took the note in her dainty fingers, opend t & az she red it, ah, what a charming smile permeated her cowntenance! In a golden voise (not a silvery tone) smiling, "So you think I look lonesum,

Whether it was the bote that giv a lurch or my supprize at heering her tawk I no not. At eny rate I waz neerly carried off my feat. When I recuverd suffishently 2 artickulate 1 dear, & I felt sorry 4 you; I awlso thawt you were def & dum & you dont no how happy it makes me 2 lern that sutch iz not the case. I am your servant 4 the rest ov the trip; yure slightest command will be obayed with alackrity & esprit de corpse.'

With a sort ov a sarkastick curl 2 ters are elected. The men who could her upper lip she replide, in the same sweet manner; "Eny chump nose its t luvly day & becaws a woman dont inser every lobster that tawks 2 her do control the city or could if we took its not nesesserily a sine that she's def & dum. If you want 2 due sumthing not care to have our husbands or fathme you can go chase yure fownten ers occupy places in either of these Az she sed this she threw the bodies. We say, "Oh. you don't want pen overbord. My resepshun cood to mix in politics. It is such low busihardly be called an ovashun; in fackt, ness. Then it takes you out nights Wm. J. Bryan had tapt me on the when you might be accompanying us shoulder at that moment & told me he waz going 2 stump the U. S. 4 Wm. McKinley I wood hav bin less takin coming to the house. Why we wouldn't aback. My feelings sufferd a transhave you on the poor board or any of fermashun frum affeckshun 2 hatred. those things for the world. We never Indignashun & a cold, clammy perspirashun oozed frum every pour ov my boddy! 10 minits be 4 I wood hav purchist 4 her awl the shampane on be just horrid. The school board bord the bote; now on her bended neez, starving 2 deth, het tears ov distress flowing down her cheeks, I wood be def 2 her hart-rending ntreeties! I waz choked with rath; I cood frame no langwidge 2 fit the ockashun, & if I had the type-setters wood refuze 2° terfere in such matters. Let the peo-

set it up now. ple who like that sort of thing hold the I maid a Christian ndeavor 2 walk Of course it is all wrong, but it is with a magestick mean, but feer it waz a sorry attempt. no worse than we like to have it else

I hunted up the capten & in az mutch of an off hand manner az I cood assume askt him who the woman waz. He sed, "Why, thats Mrs. ----, the wife ov the prize fiter, hees down be-

low playing poker; shes a stunner,

"Thats the word 4 it xactly," I re plide, "I coodnt hav bin stund more completely if her huzband waz 2 tap me on the point ov the jaw with hiz famus rite hand swing. Allow me to remark, capten, that while she iz bewtiful 2 gaze upon she iz, in my estimashun, no lady."
4 the next 3 daze I waz the sickest

see sick man that ever livd 2 tell the tail. On the morning ov the 4th day I waz carried up on deck, 4 it waz a luvly day & the storm had subsided. The steward brawt me a nice meel on a tray, but the site ov it brawt back what is commonly called naw-"Wont you eat this, Mr. Kidder?" sed the steward. "No," plide, "just throw it overbord; thats what Id hav 2 due if I 8 it & you can

save me the time & trubble. He laft & took it down stairs. I waz feeling pretty tuff when the biggest man you ever saw walkt up 2 me & sez: "Im Mr. fiter, & Im going 2 kill you."

"You cant start in eny 2 sune 2 soot me," sez I. "Ive onley got a few ours it the worse I felt 4 the poor girl. I 2 liv eny way, & Id be thankfull 2 you if you will put me out ov my mizery." "Throw up yure hands!" sez he.

"I absolutely & unkondishonally refuze," I replide. "Ive thrown up ev-reything else & I need my hands 2 hold the basin." "You sed my wife waz no lady, didnt

you?" he kontinude. "I gess I did," I replide. "Well, Im going 2 make you eat yure words!" sez he.

"It wont due you eny good, 4 I coodnt keep them down," sed I in weary tone.

A look ov pity orspred hiz countenance & he muttered sumthing abowt poor devil iz daffy az he turnd on hiz heel & sawnterd away.

I waz sorry 2 see him go. 4 I had kontemplated self-destruckshun & studded with dimonds she replide, still | really hoped he wood due the job 4 me az I was 2 sick 2 due it myself. Ive bin glad since that he didnt, becaws from that day I pickt up & began 2 eat & am at present in the best ov helth The onley thing that worrys me now iz the thawt ov the return trip. I am going 2 due my best 2 organize a sin-"You did look lonesum, my dycate 2 bild a bridge across the oshen I felt sorry 4 you; I awlso & if I can due it Ill wate till its kompleted be 4 I return 2 the states. Kindly remember me 2 awl the staff, tell the proof reeder he haz my sym-

pathy & beleeve me 2 be Principally Yures.

P. S .- Say, dont 4 get what I sed abowt refraining frum sending the paper with this letter in 2 my wife. I woodnt hav her no I waz sick 4 the world. She worrys terribel. A. K.

JOSIAR AND LOWEEZY.

I never forgit the day That we went out a-walkin': An' sot down on the river bank, An' kept on hours a-talkin' He twisted up my apron string, An' folded it tegether, An' said he thought for harvest time

'Twas cur'us kind o' weather. The sun went down as we sot there:

Josiar seemed uneasy, And mother—she began to call: "Loweezy! Oh! Loweezy!"
n' then Josiar spoke right up, As I was just a-startin', An' said: "Loweezy, what's the use Of us two ever partin'."

An' yet I knew 'twas comin', I heard it all the summer long In ev'ry wild bee's hummin'; I'd studied out the way I'd act

I meant to hide my love from him; But seems as if he knew it. An' lookin' down into my eyes, He must 'a' seen the fire; An' worshiped my Josiar.

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Challenge sale of women's jackets and suits

-Lewiston Journal

The extreme backwardness of the Fall and Winter season has compelled us to make a decided effort to unload a portion of this stock, even if such a thing can only be done at a sacrifice of profit. We have remarked a number of the newest and most desirable styles, and shall place these on sale on Saturday at a lower price than you ever knew for garments of the same goodness.

All of these are at cut prices

\$5 misses' kersey jackets at \$2.95-Of fine quality kersey in brown and blue, made to retail at \$5 and reduced in price especially for this sale to.....

\$6 ladies' kersey jackets at \$3.95-Of an excellent quality of kersey in black only, made to retail at \$6-our price was \$4.98. Reduced on Saturday to \$3.95

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\$15 ladies' satin lined jackets at \$9.98-The very finest quality of kersey in black and castor, strap seams, pearl buttons; every garment lined with Skinner Mfg. Co. satin, warranted to wear two years or a new lining given. This guarantee goes with every Real value, \$15; here tormerly \$12.98. Challenge price..... \$9.98

\$10 suits reduced to \$7.95-All our ten dollar suits for women will be marked \$7-9* today-made of kersey-jacket lined with silk and skirt with moreen. The real value of this suit is \$12, heretofore marked specially low at \$9.98. Challenge price on Saturday..... \$7.95

Misses' and children's garments Saturday challenge sale

Misses' all-wool golf capes-Dark blue outside and a very rich plaid on the reverse-former price was \$3.98.

Children's long coats-Trimmed with thibet. Re-

Children's eiderdown long coats-Trimmed with fur; price was \$2.00. Challenge price \$1.25

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