THE FIFTH SEASON of golf at the Scranton Country club will open next month. The unprecedented wave of enthusiasm over this finest of outdoor sports through the country, pledges an exceptional degree of interest for the coming summer among our golfers. Every effort will be made by the greens committee to add to that interest. It is probable that an informal match will be held on the first Saturday in May, the formal opening taking place later, the exact date being impossible to give at this time, as the season's schedule has not yet been completed. Mr. T. H. Watkins as president of the Country club this year will, of course, work actively as a member of the greens committee which consists of Messrs. J. H. Brooks chairman; J. H. Torrey and James Blair, jr. (No man can be on this commiltee the present season unless his name begins with J.) It is proposed to have a most competent teacher here during the early part of the season, in order to give instructions to enthusiasts who desire to improve their game It is also expected that the course will soon be lengthened and that within a year or two the Country club members may see a new nine-hole course dis-placing the lower links, which are becoming rather too cityfied in surroundings to long continue the most desirable from a country club standpoint. Matches will be played with clubs from Elmira, Essex county, Wilkes-Barre, Syracuse, Harrisburg, Binghamton, Philadelphia, Dyker Meadow and else The Scranton course is growing to be

very well known by reason of the fine tournaments which are annual events and have been visited by famous golfers, and the many interesting matches, as well as the home players, who have more than a local reputation. This season Messrs, T. H. Watkins, J. H. Brooks and Law Watkins made excellent records on various southern links. Mr. Watkins played especially good games during his stay at Palm and St. Augustine, Mr. Brooks won the champicaship cup at Miami, the most beautiful of the many trophies of the kind he has secured. He was in the semi-finals at Palm Beach, made the record of second in the qualifying rounds in the great match at St. Augustine, making a good showing in the third round. The southern links are very difficult for one accustomed to greens, as they are "skin-browns," very sandy and unlike the fair greens

A wonderful improvement may be noted since the opening of the golf links at the Country club. The first year, 1896, the Governors' cup was won by a score of 77 for nine holes! In '97 the best score for eighteen holes was 88. In '98 it was 78, while last year the great record of 72 was made by J. H. Brooks. The best score made by a lady has been that of Miss Eleanor Ander-

It may be of interest to look over the schedules of last year's golfing records to see what a really interesting season was enjoyed. The greens committee consisted of Messes T H Wat kins, H. P. Simpson, J. H. Brooks and A. H. Storrs, J. H. Brooks was captain of the golf club, as he continues to be this year. Many more entries were recorded than in any previous year. The measurements of the links

were as follows	9		
Hole.		Hole.	Yels.
L		H. mannenna	315
2	245	12	172
Be	312	13	317
4. Manne	250	11	117
5	254	15	
6			147
7	267	17	183
8	287	18	283
9	158		-
10	2007	Total	1.271

The first event last season was on May 6, when a two-club match was won by Mr. James Linen, score 115. tie by a score of 74 to 76. handicap 40; net 75. Second, Miss Augusta Archbald, score 130, handicap

The formal opening was on May 26 when a handicap match was played for the T. H. Watkins cup. H. C. Shafer and Law Watkins were tied: Shafer, score 87, handicap 12; net 75, Watkins, score 110, handicap 55; net 75. For second place, Kenneth Welles and James Blair, jr., were tied: Welles, score 117, handicap 40; net 77. Blair, score \$6, handicap 9; net 77.

The Guessers' contest also held that day was won by A. G. Hunt, who guessed 100 on M. B. Fuller's score, which was exact.

On May 36. Law Watkins won the beating the bogie by 3 up. cup match in playing off the tie by a July 1. Approach and Putting match. May 37, Wilkes-Barre vs. Scranton,

Scranton winning by 8 up. Wathins defeated Loveland, 9 up. Brooks defeated Johnson, 4 up. Woodruff defeated Blair, 6 up. Shafer defeated F. Turner, 8 up. M. B. Fuller defeated Hale, 2 up. Farnham defeated T. R. Brooks, 2 up.

Hale, a professional of the Wilkes-Barre team. Miss Jessup won the ladies' sweepstake played that day, ond, score 15-5. score 123, handleap 30; net 93,

TAILOR MADE GOWN FOR SPRING.

Watshes beat La Noite, 5 up. Brooks beat Kilmer, 3 up. Blair beat Armstrong, 4 up. Shefer beatTitchuer, 8 up. M. B. Fuller beat Knapp, 1 up.

On June 24, Men's Bogie match, for prize offered by Greens's committee, The rain prevented many entries and but one pair iinished, but it was one broke the record of the course, defeating Harrison, the well known professional by a score of \$100.000 and \$100.0000 and \$100.00000 and \$100.0000 and \$100.00000 and \$100.0000 and \$100.0000 and of the most exciting days in the hisdonal by a score of 72 to 76; also

W. Walker and J. H. Brooks were tled at a score of 8; James Blair, jr., was second with 5. Miss Dale won the adies' price by a score of 11.

July 4, Independence Day, handicap for cup offered by the Greens' commit-M. B. Fuller defeated Hale, 2 up.

In this match M. B. Fuller defeated ond, score 190, handicap 25; net 75. July 17. Driving contest. F. C. Fuller von at 157 yards; James Blair ser-

During the month of August little May 30, Memorial Day handicap, for playing was done, the fall season open-

won by J. H. Brooks with a gross

Sept. 9, the prize of golf balls was won by T. R. Brooks, score 80, handi-

cap 9; net 71. Douglas Meffat second,

Sept. 16, Mixed Foursome, for prize

Elizabeth Archbald and J. H. Brocks

Sept. 23, Handicap for a cup offered

by Mr. T. E. Jones. Miss Augusta

Archbald won, score 120, handicap 30;

iet 90. Second, Miss Augusta Arch

Sept. 20, Wilkes-Barre vs. Scranton,

baid, score 117, handicap 24; net 93.

H. Broeks deteated Johnson, 4 up. Watkins defeated Leveland, 2 up.
 Schnitz defeated Woodraff, 2 up.
 Pries defeated Walker, 5 up.
 Har defacted Turner, 2 up.
 R. Brooks defeated L. R. Jones, 1 up.
 La Motte defeated Carl Jones, 12 up.

ond, score \$2, handleap 5; net 78.

197, handicap 100; net 97.

Scranton won 5 up. Score:

Johnson defeated F. C. Poller, 4 up. Brooks defeated Woodruff, in up. Loveland defeated Watkins, 2 up. Huntington defeated Price, 2 up. Turner defeated Shafer, 1 up. fblair defeated Jones, 4 up.

core 84, handicap 3; net 81.

Oct. 14. Junior Sweepstakes. Law

Watkins won, score 97, handicap 1; net

det. 14. Wilkes-Barre vs. Scranton.

Oct. 2l. Handicap for the T. H. Wat-

tins prize. F. E. Platt, score 107, han-

dleap 27; net 80. James Blair, jr.,

Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, the great tourna-ment took place, opening on one of the

very few misty days ever known in

Scranton. The contests were entered

by many well known golfers from

various places and were watched with the most vivid interest. W. J. Travis, of the Oakland club, won in the quali-

fying rounds of 36 holes, by a score of J. H. Brooks, of Scranton, mak-

ing 157. Travis won the Country club

cup: J. H. Brooks won the runner up prize. In the Consolations, Colonel Price, of Wilkes-Barre, won the cup.

shed the schedule for 1899. S. B.

church, Saturday, April 21, at 12,30

Miss Janet Storrs, second, score

Alice Matthews and H. Shafer, 92,

Second. Miss

core 89, handicap 9; net 80,

offered by the Country club.

con by score of \$L

score of 74; James Glair, jr., being

second with 78.

June 17. Binghamton vs. Scranton. o'clock, to be followed by a breakfast at their home on Vine street. The wedding will be one of the most

brilliant and beautiful that have ever taken place in this city. There will be eight bridesmaids and a maid of honor, and the scene presented in the pretty church cannot but be a lovely picture. Miss Belin is to be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Wilder, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss McCormick, of

Mr. C. A. Belin, brother of the groom is to be best man. The ushers will be Messrs, R. H. Thayer, of Buffalo; James Terry, of Hartford, Conn.; Mor-ris Sherrerd, of Newark, N. J.; La-Motte Belin, August Huntington, Plainfield, N. J.; C. H. Welles, jr., Lawrence Fuller, Worthington Scranton, of Scran-

A number of complimentary dinners and luncheons will be given the bridal party during Easter week. Among will be the dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, and the dinner to his friends and his ushers by Mr. Belin on Thursday night preceding the wedding.

The Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church will have a "Rummage sale" the last week in April. Now, a rummage sale is unique in character and to be appreciated needs to be seen. The following is a brief description of its character:

The plan starts with a committee, who select some one's house to which to fave the answers sent and invite every one having relies to donate to send addresses there. The committee next engages a store and sends around for the articles which are offered. At these sales thus far held, the crowd around the door has been too great to gain admittance.
Discarded garments with some value in use

recent appearance in Boston, is as fol-April 16:

Miss Chase has long been a favorite in Haver

Miss Hazel Hessler gave a dancing evening. Among those present were: ness" in which not everyone will be Misses Sue Ripple. Ketherine Pratt. found to agree. Edna Caryt. Mabel Fritz, Beatrice
Morris, Mabel Fordam, Mary Mackett.

But not so Mrs. Blaine. She sounds
the tocsin abroad o'er the nation and Stelle, Harriet Linfany, Yolande Killam, Louise Davenport: Messrs, Ed. Callender, Stanley Manness, Harry Jones, Orin Carr, Bru - Fordam, Roland Carr, Robert Gardner, Harold Norton, Harry Caryl, Roswell McMelen, James Madison. Will Pierson, George Owens, Barton Smith, Mrs. William L. Anthony, of Moosic, Misses Grace and Catherine Hicks assisted.

The masquerade dance to be given b Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fuller a: the Bicycle club on Tuesday night, April 17, is the much-talked-of post-Lenten vent. There will be 250 or more guests, and the occasion will be the most cluborate and strikingly beautiful of its kind that has ever been given to this A useful and stylish gown for the season is of mastic ladies' cloth. It is severely city, All guestsmust attend en masque, simple and elegant, being untrimmed, save for two bands of a lighter shade of taffeta which and the strictest incognite will be preare applied to the skirt. The sieeves show the bell cuif, which is becoming more popuserved until a designated hour. The affair, as is characteristic of all entertainments provided by Mr. and Mrs Fuller, will be elegant in every detail cup offered by the Country club. P. B. ing Sept. 2, with a ball sweepstake,

The graduating class of '99 of the Scranton High school will hold a reunion at the Bicycle club club house on Washington avenue, Friday night, April 20. The present senior class of the High school will be among the invited guests, and the occasion is being eagerly looked forward to by both the old alumni" and the present seniors.

On Easter Monday a beautiful cotilon, in which a number of new and charming figures are to be given, will be held at the Country club. The affair was fixed for Tuesday evening, the 17th, but owing to the masquerade dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, the date is changed.

won in 17 strokes. Miss Augusta Inter-club match. Scranton won 19 Archbald, Mr. T. H. Watkins tied for up. The score was: Mrs. C. H. Schadt, of Scranton, Pa. who is visiting Mrs. P. G. Waldron, was guest of honor at the residence of Mrs. M. Brown, of Main street, at a card party last night.-Buffalo Even-Oct. 7, Handicap for the E. L. Fuller

Movements of People cup. W. J. Torrey won, score 83, handicap 7; net 76. T. H. Watkins, sec-

o Pitisburg. Mrs. E. W. Gearhart will spend the next week

C. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Megargel, Mrs.

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Norton and Miss Helen Jones will return York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barker have taken up theli Mrs. J. H. Phelps has returned from a three weeks' visit in Elmira, N. Y.
Miss Erdman, of Stroudsburg, is visiting Mrs. Brock, of 714 Adams avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crippen, of Dalton, were in the city on Wednesday. Mrs. E. L. Fuller and Mrs. E. G. Coursen re-Mrs. E. J., Fuller and Mrs. E. G. Coursen returned from New York last veening.
Mrs. C. M. Guffin has returned home after preeral weeks' stay in Brooklyn and New York.
Mrs. George Chase, of Quincy avenue, will
go to New York today to apend several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Frederic have left for their
country place at Lightstreet, Pa., for two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comp. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprague are taking a trip to New York, Washington and other points, Mr. Nasert Constable, of Jersey City, is a

guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. Sanderson. Frank Beavers, manager of Phelps' drug store. went to New York yesterday afternoon on a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones are spending a few days in town before taking up their residence Worcester, Mass. Miss Clara Louise Hardenbergh, of Honesdale, was a visitor in town this week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Burnham, of Madison ave

HER POINT OF VIEW **SUMMUMMUMMUM**

THE SERVANT girl problem, like the poor, we have always with us. Mrs. Emmons Blaine's eight-hour day for domestics doesn't seem to appeal to the average housewife, since the average housewife in Scranton keeps a far smaller force of assistants than in all probability grace the pa-latial establishment of Mrs. Emmons left, ernaments of which the owners have be latial establishment of Mrs. Emmons come tired, were plated were, old statues and Blaine. If only Mrs. Blaine had seen s conglomeration of things too extensive to fit to look well to the ways of her enumerate can thus be gathered and each will household in a more reserved manner enumerate can thus be gathered and each will be worth something to some one.

It often happens that the second-hand store keepers find something in the first that they are willing to pay a good pulce for. Shoemakers will often find old shoes that will, with a patch or two, he worth half price to some one. Such a sale will attract a crowd that will surprise the had remarked the same thing to Mary Ann for three or four days in succession, until she broke it to that damsel One of the pleasing comments made | gently that she was to have a sort of regarding Miss Ethel Chase, during her perennial pienic, nobody would have murmured against Mrs. Emmons lows. She will be heard at St. Luke's, Blaine, unless it might have been the lady next door.

Mary Ann wouldn't have known i Miss Chase has long been a favorite in Haver-bill secrety and her friends were prepared to give her a hearty welcome, but the naturalness of her rendering, her vivacity and charm of manner, the intelligence and discrimination of her acting, for such it was, quickly turned the welcome into a well deserved ovation.

Miss Chase's natural gift for acting, her charm of nervou and manner, her descriptions have been commended somewhat after the fash-lon of a cook in a Scranton family who of person and manner, her devotion to her art, her versatility and grace, place her easily in the front rank of "monologuists" and promise for her an unqualified success in her chosen profest to her friends in these words: "I...y're her an unqualified success in her chosen profest. do try to make it easy for the help. Why they only change their clothes party to a large number of friends last lings will be lighter"—a view of "nice-

lets the entire country know that her domestic service will hereafter be run on the eight-hour system, being a long enough day in which to toll and she announces that her servants will come on in relays so that no person will be expected to work longer than eight hours a day. As a consequence there are all sorts of combinations in process of organization to enforce the eight-hour system on the households of the land. Naturally enough all the tion of this method, and as the capacity of Mrs. Blaine's mansion will not admit all the discontented ones, there is trouble in many a home.

Oddly enough, it hasn't occurred to the average domestic that if her day is to be apportioned according to the eight-hour system she must naturally expected to give the perfection of ervice during this shorter season for which she is to be paid, as much as for the ten, twelve or fourteen hours previously employed. She has not reflected that breakage of fine glass and china, the wreckage of expensive kitchen utensils, the waste of costly ingredients of cookery in ill prepared meals, the destruction of clothing in careless laundry work, the ignorant abuse of up-to-date plumbing and ountless results of stupidity, forgetfulness or absolute perversity will not e tolerated by the eight-hour-a-day mistress. The blundering, obstinate incompetent cook whose meals are selon time, who slams and thumps and kicks her way through kitchen pantry, refrigerator and cellar desires the shorter service but has not the remotest thought of mending her owr ways in order to deserve the additional The slatternly, gum-chewing noisy and generally objectionable maid of all work hopes to demand the eighthour-a-day since it will give her more time for being on the streets or for visiting with her friends and not planning she may improve her knowledge of her duties that she may be as correspondingly valuable to her employer. There are two sides to this eight-

hour question. There are those who might, because of their general competence, be well worth all the extra favors which could be given them, who would accomplish enough in the briefer day to make up for the curtailed length of service. They are the maids who are well paid, are respected, comfortable, happy and who do not desire the change of system. The competent carable women who are out at service ave privileges and consideration unknown and only dreamed of by the tramp servant whose stay in a place is of few days and full of trouble for those who employ her. But it is just these restless, half-trained, vicious ones who are agitating more privileges for the serving class. They are unable to perform any task with intelligence and a desire to please during the long day of their present service; just how much they could ac-complish in a day of eight hours is a theme for reflection recommended to breaking their necks by hanging like their ill-starred employers.

Sometimes in looking at these exiles whom we take into our homes the pity of it all is thrust upon us with appalling force. Often they do toil unceasingly from day break to \$ o'clock in the evening. A weary round it is gaze unbarred by bolt or key. We enof ignorant conflicts with a cook stove trust them with the little children previous incarnation was a fiend from the peril of fire or the deadily dwelling in the caves of the earth-of fumes of gas. Seldom, oh, so seldom meal getting when by reason of the do they ever betray the trust; seldor same ignorance the meat may be pal- do they ever take the value of a shillateable but more likely is not; when ing that is not their own, carned by the bread ought to be white but is nearer black; when the griddle cakes | toil in some stranger's house and the should be brown but are "sickled o'er days, the days must sometimes be long by a pale cast" of a poor fire, and indeed whenever in the poor exile's when the dishes that should be salted ears ring the voices from beyond the are fresh, and vice versa. They scrub sea in the little low-browed home-and wash and answer the door bell. mean and far too narrow, yet home They must pause in the midst of and dear-how dear everything to give the children a



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ments can best be understood from the fact that we carry in stock, and exhibit, more than two hundred and fifty distinctively different Bedroom lunch. They iron the clothes, scorching and tearing them often, to be sure and small wonder when they must run to the third floor to ask the mistress i Sets in every variety of material, as she desires earnestly to buy a paper well as endless lines of Parlor, Drawing Room, Dining Room and Library of pins from the blind man at the Furniture, ranging from the moddoor. They must fly back to the base ment to see if the ashman is at the est and inexpensive to the most elabcoal window. They must sweep and orately carved and inlaid. dust, and go slowly because of those poor red clumsy fingers. They mus comfort and adornment in the household wash windows and run the risk of can be had with its plainly marked moderate price at the Great Furniture Emporium of

bat from the casement outside. And these things and others, the multitude of which no man can number, they do day after day. We temp them by the display of luxuries they never knew. We leave money and jewels and treasures about under their -a black sullen faced thing which in a We leave in their care our lives nightly their rough hands. Thus it is they

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lar every day.

Belin, and Miss Helen Matthews were

tled for the cup. Mr. Beiin, score 106,

handicap 36; net 70. Miss Matthews,

score 140, handicap 77; net 10. Sec-

ond-B. E. Watson, score 117, handicap

45; net 72. Miss Matthews won the

June 3, a team match was played at

Wilkes-Barre, about which no com-

June 19, Junior Handicap Cup match

for the Henry Belin, jr., cup, nine holes: Douglas Torrey won, score 52,

handicap 8; net 41. Second-D'Ande-

let Belin, score 70, handicap 25; net

In the putting match Miss Anderson

June 16, Junior match for Torrey

prize club. The winner was Miss Ruth

Archbald, score 91, handicap 36; "net 55.

ments will be here made.

second place; score 18.

and "that's it."

Boyle & Mucklow

Law Watkins, Scranton, taking the cup given to the runner up. T. R. Brooks, of Scranton, and W. D. Young, of Baltimore, won the men's We name but one price, foursome. W. J. Torrey, of Scranton, won the putting match; J. H. Brooks winning in the driving centest.
The Thanksgiving Day match fin-

Thorne won by a score of 88, handleap 17: net 71. James Blair, jr., score 81, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins Welles have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucle, to Mr. Paul B. Belin, the ceremony to take 416 Lackawanna Avenue. place at the Second Presbyterian