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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

M. and M. Minstrels Return Engagement Takes Front Rank.

Local Hits Galore, Snappy Chorus Work and Excellent Solos Happily Combined.

THURSDAY evening's return engagement of the Megacephalic and Mastodontic Minstrels takes front rank among the entertainment features of its class given here, a brilliant success from start to finish, the memory of which will cause smiles for many a day. From the time the curtains parted until they closed there was not a dull moment, snappy chorus work, excellent solos, end men's gags, hits and roasts upon local things, conditions and people combining to keep the company which taxed the Music Room of The Holly Inn to its extreme capacity continually entertained and most of the time, in an uproar of laughter.

Long before the hour set for opening the Music Room was filled, and many lingered after the performance to extend congratulations and to express their appreciation, a significant indication of the character of the performance being an enthusiastic demand for its repetition during the coming week as an entertainment feature for the visiting golfers who will be assembled here for the annual Midwinter and Advertising contests. Thus early the third engagement is being anticipated, for new hits, new songs and new features are promised if the company can be kept together.

The curtain rose promptly at eight thirty with the gay company seated in the usual circle, the end men and women in fantastic garb, backgrounded by the chorus, the women in pink and white checked skirts, and the men in evening dress, with the interlocutor, white faced and immaculate in the centre.

The usual opening chorus set the ball rolling, and jokes, hits and roasts intermingled with solos, T. R. Newbold of Washington, opening with "Do, Ra, Me, Fa, Sol, La, Si, Do." Miss Capel of Pittsburg, sang "Robinson Crusoe's Isle"; Mr. Cyrus N. Gorton of Buffalo, "Go While the Goin' am Good"; Mrs. W. F. Wilson of Pittsburg, "Friends that are Good and True"; Mr. Charles Baxter of Boston, "The Bird on Nellie's Hat" and "I'd Rather be Outside Lookin' in Than Inside Lookin' Out"; Mrs. David Flem-

ing of Philadelphia, "Bill Simmonds," and Mr. Jay V. Hall of Pittsburg, "He Walked Right in and Turned Around and Walked Right Out Again," the first part ending with a grand medley finale, "Way Down upon the Suwannee River" and "Dixie Land."

Encores greeted every soloist and the response was usually a verse with a local hit, Mrs. Fleming and Mr. Baxter being the particular stars of the evening. No

bits, among them being first page stories denying that Manager Creamer was driven under a bed by an irate woman guest, and a detailed and graphic description of the annual Thanksgiving week golf tournament.

There were also editorials (?) in the usual happy style of the paper, lost and found advertisements with sly pokes at people, and most entertaining of all the following query column:

MANY NOVEL FEATURES

Tin Whistles Tournament Program is an Attractive One.

Three Months Golf With Club Championship Event as the Important Feature.

THE stated fixtures of the Tin Whistles were announced during the week and the program will keep the members busy until April. The program is not only one of the most extensive but the most interesting and varied ever arranged by this festive club, and a wealth of attractive trophies will be offered, interest culminating in the annual club championship event booked for March 20, 21, 22 and 23.

- The program in full follows:
- JANUARY 23-4-5—Three-ball handicap match for club cup, silver and bronze medals.
 - JANUARY 30-31—Four-ball foursome, handicap match play. Silver medals for winning pair, bronze medals for second.
 - FEBRUARY 6—Morning, approaching and putting contest for box of balls given by Donald J. Ross.
 - Afternoon, medal play handicap, for Herbert L. Jillson cup, silver and bronze medals.
 - FEBRUARY 12—Mid-iron tournament for F. W. Kenyon cup, silver and bronze medals.
 - FEBRUARY 20—Four-ball foursome, handicap, against Bogey. Silver medals for winning pair, bronze medals for second.
 - FEBRUARY 27—Swatfast handicap for club cup, silver and bronze medals.
 - MARCH 6—Mixed foursome, handicap. Silver medals for winning pair, bronze medals for second.
 - MARCH 12—Morning, invitation medal play handicap for women. Silver medal for best net and bronze medal for second best net score.
 - Afternoon, medal play handicap for H. W. Priest cup, silver and bronze medals.
 - MARCH 20, 21, 22, 23—Fourth annual club championship. Eighteen-hole qualification round, with silver medal for best score. Gold medal for winner of first sixteen and silver medal for runner-up. Silver medal for winner of consolation, first sixteen. Silver medal for winner and bronze medal for runner-up of second sixteen. Bronze medal for winner of consolation, second sixteen.
 - MARCH 27—Medal play handicap for Leonard Tufts cup, silver and bronze medals.

NOTE—Regular tournaments are open to members only. All tournaments will start at two o'clock in the afternoon, and all events will be eighteen-hole rounds.

Berkshire Defeats Inn.

The Berkshire and Holly Inn base ball teams crossed bats again Tuesday, the former team winning by 5 to 2. A game with the Southern Pines nine is being arranged for the near future.



T. S. LIPPY, SEATTLE COUNTRY CLUB, WINNER ANNUAL HOLIDAY WEEK GOLF TOURNAMENT.

one was "slighted" in the roasts, the management receiving its share.

The first of the second part was devoted to solo buck and wing dances by two colored caddies and Mr. Hall, the whole three appearing later in a breakdown which caught the crowd.

Last but not least was the appearance of the Editor (?) of THE OUTLOOK with his famous sheet "THE OUTBURST," peaked hat and all, from which he read choice

OUR QUERY COLUMN.

NOTE—Under this heading the Editor is always glad to answer all queries of any nature, provided the full name of a paid subscriber accompanies the request.

TO LEONARD T—No, dearie, the rumor regarding a coal famine is absolutely without foundation, and you will, in good season, find that all things work together (Concluded on page 10.)