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UNCLE CY AT THE COTILLION

Bewhiskered Native is an Uninvited Guest at Carolina Dance.

Novelty and Surprise Provide Evening Long to be Remembered for Participants and Onlookers.



EASILY the season's most brilliant social affair was the Cotillion arranged by The Carolina young people, participants and onlookers taxing the music hall to its extreme capacity. Novelty and surprise in figures and endless merrymaking throughout the evening combined in making the occasion one long to be pleasantly remembered, and beautiful gowns, attractive favors and effective decorations gave the floor color as fascinating as a Venetian garden. Long before the hour set for the opening march the hall was filled, and until midnight the "Mardi Gras" spirit reigned supreme, culminating in a confetti and serpentine battle.

The opening number was the usual march and introduction circle, followed by a waltz, led by Mr. James W. Cooper and Mrs. E. E. Rinehart, Jr., following which came a two-step favor figure with aigrettes for the women and boutonnières for the men.

A potato race and two-step followed, the young women transferring tubers across the hall by aid of table spoons, the skillful ones being permitted to make a selection from the young men lined up at the head of the hall, the two unfortunate "left overs" being obliged to dance together; the third number being a favor figure two-step with fans for the women and decorations for the men.

At this point the unexpected happened, a bewhiskered native, in monster hat, apparently attracted by the music, wandering into the hall and carefully inspecting decorations and guests until asked to retire by the ushers. An altercation followed, but just as force was about to be used the stranger discovered an acquaintance in one of the favor booths who vouched for his character, and later on regretted it, for the music had got into "Uncle Cy's" veins and dance he must. Realizing that remonstrance was useless, the young woman consented and about the hall "Uncle Cy" struggled, finally stopping in the centre amid loud applause of those in the crowd who were rather glad he had not been roughly expelled. Low the

veteran bowed in acknowledgement, as he did so removing his broad-brimmed hat, with which came the whiskers, and when the light once more struck his face it was none other than the familiar features of Mr. John E. Porter that greeted the eye.

There was an audible gasp from the assemblage and a moment later, uproarious applause as a bell boy hurried across the hall with a monster cake for "Uncle Cy" which was duly presented to his obliging partner (Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson.)

Four-in-hand races were next in order, young women driving four young men, or the same number of young women, in a mad race about the hall, assisted by energetic grooms, a dash of color being given by jockey caps, reins and whips



THE VILLAGE BASEBALL TEAM.

UPPER ROW—Walsh, Young, Eastman, Slattery.
LOWER ROW—Fitzgerald (Capt.), Lynch, Morris, Howard, Gale, Ellis (Mgr.)

ribbons of blue and white, and red and white. Blue and red ribbon badges for the young women were the race prizes, the "steeds" dancing a two-step together, and the "whips", throwing discretion to the winds, joining in with their "grooms"; the figure being repeated until all of the dancers had enjoyed it.

An intermission, during which punch was served, was followed by a favor figure with gaily colored parasols for the women and noisy animal rattles for the men, Mr. Cooper leading a cleverly worked out march, which was roundly applauded.

Next in line was an amusing candle race for the men, who were forced to sit, tailor fashion, on cushions, light a candle at a signal, carry it across the hall and back, lighted; the first to accomplish the feat winning a waltz, the slow ones being obliged to dance together.

A two-step favor figure followed, with

bright colored summer hats for the women and opera hats for the men, which gave the dancers a strange appearance; the women's headgear more or less becoming, the men's rakish and "won't go home till morning" in the extreme; always seeming more ludicrous at the second glance.

The familiar curtain figure in which unknown finger tips were grasped across the top of a curtain, followed; two halves and all of the participants being taken out in turn.

The next number was the "Barn Dance" schottische, followed by a waltz in which partners were badly mixed by "Paul Jones" and other changes, a Portland fancy being followed by the closing favor figure with confetti for the women and serpentine for the men. At the sig-

THE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

Widely Representative Field of Prominent Golfers Already Assured.

Program Includes Men's, Women's and Open Events and Will Fill in Two Weeks.



HUS early the eighth annual United North and South Amateur Championship golf tournament assures a record breaking entry list and a widely representative field of prominent participants. No less than three former champions: George C. Dutton of Boston (1901), Warren K. Wood of Chicago (1906), and Allan E. Lard of Washington (1907), are already here prepared to battle for this year's honors, with the possibility of two more entries in T. Sterling Beckwith of Cleveland, winner in 1903, and Dr. L. Lee Harban of Washington, the 1905 champion, as well as a strong field of players who have figured prominently in past events.

THE PROGRAM.

The event will open with an eighteen-hole qualification round Monday, March 30, with a gold medal for the best score, six divisions of sixteen each qualifying for the Championship, President's, Secretary's, Treasurer's, Captain's and Club cups, which will be awarded to the winners of the match play rounds. There will also be sterling cups to the division runners-up and the winners of the consolation divisions, made up of those who lose in the first round of match play, as well as special divisions for the overflow field; both eighteen-hole courses being brought into use to provide for the monster field. Thirty-six hole finals will prevail in all divisions.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The week will end with the annual Open Championship, open to both professionals and amateurs, in which the prizes will be the Open Championship gold medal and one hundred dollars; fifty, and twenty-five dollars; amateurs winning to receive plate; the event, thirty-six holes medal play.

THE WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Championship tournament will be preceded by the annual Women's Championship, one division qualifying, a gold medal being offered for the best score,

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