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YAWCOB STRAUSS GREET'S PRINCE HENRY.

Blow der fife und beat der drum,
Dot Prince Henry he haf come.
Gife him a reception hearty
Dot schall beat "Hans Breitmann's Barty."
Welcome him mitoudt some fuss
Budt don'd forget "it's oup to us."
Trink his helt mit bier und vine,
To der schveet schtrains off "vatch on rhine;"
Und let dot oldt "Schtar Bangled Schpanner"
Ring oudt in der most strenuous manner.
Ve drop those beans vhide he vas here;
Bring schwarz-brod, kraut und lager bier.
Bring oudt der jokes und freshest vit
Und let Prince Henry know he's "it."
Ve all vas been dot Prince's broders—
Not Deutchers only,—“dhere vas oders.”
Vhile der New Yorkers they make merry,
Und turn ofer dot Prince to Sherry.
Ve make him happy, too, you bet!
Our "turnofer" vas a "Somerset."
Dhen eef he vants to try der vheel—
"Bike," dreleycle, automobile,—
Ve got 'em all—dot's vhere ve're lucky—
(Don'd count von-vheeler vrom Kentucky.)
Und vhen Prince Henry sails away
"Gluckliche reise!" ve vill say,
Und let him tell to all der welt
Schust how ve feel und how Roose-Velt.
—Charles Follen Adams, in Boston Globe.

A POLICY OF PROGRESS.

The Plans and Purposes of the Late
James W. Tufts to be Amplified
and Consumated.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED.

And now, as it nears its end, we naturally ask, "What of the season?" To answer this question in full would be to review the season in detail; that is unnecessary. The principal point in the question is "Has it been successful?" The answer is a simple but very emphatic "yes." The past season has been the most successful in the history of Pinehurst; hotel, boarding house and cottage department records all show this beyond question. The reason for the success of Pinehurst during the past season is the same reason and the only good one that can be given for the enduring success of anything or any place, that is, because of its intrinsic merit, its real, actual value to its patrons; and for that single reason, if for no other, Pinehurst necessarily will continue to be successful. But it is not on this account alone that the future and enduring success and popularity of Pinehurst is assured, as will appear just a little later.

During the season just ended, Pinehurst has had the misfortune to lose its founder, the late lamented and sincerely and deeply mourned, James W. Tufts, to whose genius and energy the village owes its existence. Pinehurst is his

monument, and one of which any man might well be proud; but the best of all thoughts regarding it is that it is a monument that will not be allowed to crumble or decay. The founder, in his will, bequeathed it to his son, than between whom and himself no closer tie, no more perfect mutual understanding, ever existed between father and son, and it is that son's purpose and object to an unmodified extent, to carry out in every detail, and not only that, but to supplement and augment, the plans, purposes and policy of his father regarding the village he founded, and to make it, to a greater extent than ever before, the favorite and leading winter resort of the sunny South. One evidence of the strength and unquestionable sincerity of this purpose is the excellent manner in which the village and all of its multitude of details, have been conducted since the sudden and unexpected death of its emi-



nent founder. And in this regard THE OUTLOOK is authorized to state unqualifiedly that the same spirit of active energy and progress that has characterized conduct and management of the village since that time will continue henceforward to be the policy of the new management and that all changes, improvements and additions to be made during the coming summer, and future seasons will be made with an eye single to adding to the comfort and entertainment of Pinehurst patrons. Many and extensive additions for this purpose are now under contemplation, details of which will be announced later, but in this, the closing issue of this season, THE OUTLOOK takes occasion to assure its readers that on returning next season they will find much to admire, approve and enjoy, in addition to the wealth of attractions which the village already boasts.

The golf links, in particular, will have constant care and attention throughout the summer. The turf will be carefully cultivated, new hazards will be put in, and a determined effort made to make it, not merely the finest course in the South, as it is now conceded to be, but also the finest and best in the entire country and one that will appeal as such, to the most expert and critical of players.

GOLF OPENING AT COUNTRY CLUB

C. H. Bartlett, of Westfield; Wins the First Handicap With a Fine Card.

The golf season at the Springfield Country club opened yesterday with an 18-hole handicap medal-play tournament, which was won handsomely by C. H. Bartlett, of Westfield, who holds the amateur record for the Pinehurst links and whose gross score of 80 was two strokes better than the net score of his nearest opponent, E. J. Parlett, whose card showed a gross score of 86 for the round. There were many golfers at the club enjoying the holiday, and there were also many non-golfers there, the pleasant weather being attractive. The course was in very fair condition, though somewhat wet in spots. Some of the regular greens could not be used, and this probably had some effect on the

Giles Blague	106	17	89
J. B. Kimberly	100	10	90
C. A. Bowles	105	15	90
W. H. Horne	102	11	91
J. W. B. Brand	98	6	92
J. S. Lane	109	16	93
R. P. Alden	101	8	93
A. C. Starr	113	18	95
W. R. Whitmore	108	12	96
C. E. Stickney	116	18	98
H. W. Gregory	119	20	99
D. W. Hakes	119	20	99
A. N. Mayo	126	20	106

John J. Eberhardt, captain of the Springfield Country club golf team, has arranged a number of good team matches for the early part of the season; it is likely that there will be more of these events this year than heretofore. The matches so far arranged are as follows:—

- April.
- 26—Tekoa golf club of Westfield at West Springfield.
- May.
- 3—Amherst golf club at West Springfield.
- 10—Mt. Tom golf club at Holyoke.
- 17—Mt. Tom golf club at West Springfield.
- 24—Yale 'varsity club at West Springfield.
- 31—Amherst golf club at Amherst.
- June.
- 7—Oxford golf club of South Manchester, Ct., at West Springfield.
- 21—Hampden County golf club at Chicopee Falls.
- 28—Hartford golf club at West Springfield.

The Forest park golf club opened the season yesterday. Many improvements have been made in the course which will undoubtedly increase the popularity of the game in the Forest park district. The grounds have been thoroughly looked over and the greens that were formerly a menace to the game have been made over, leveled up and returned. The tees have been made over and receptacles have been placed at each tee, holding both clay and sand, so that no more difficulty will be had in securing good tees. The bunkers have had a great deal of work spent on them, and in the future there will be less liability of losing the ball around the bunkers. There is a great deal of enthusiasm among the members this spring, and with the improved condition of the course, the prospects of the club are very bright.

Apropos of golf, a rather curious strike is reported from Morayshire, says an English paper. The women of the Moray club have "struck" against the men, and eighteen of them have resigned. The Moray "loons" and the Moray "lassies" are at variance to such an extent that the lassies have boycotted the loons. The quarrel, it seems, is all about a window. The women wanted an additional window in their sitting-room in the clubhouse. The lords and masters of the

scoring, though lack of practice was doubtless responsible for most of them being on the high side. Mr. Bartlett, the winner of the event, has developed an excellent game during the winter, which he spent in the South. He golfed at Pinehurst, N. C., for a month, and while there made a new amateur record of 76 in a tournament. The best previous amateur score was a 77 made in practice, and the professional record for the course Vardon's was 72. Mr. Bartlett played with a lively ball here and at Pinehurst, and he thinks it helps his game considerably. Mr. Bartlett started off with a 3 and played steady golf throughout his round, going out in 41 and coming back in 39. The results of the match follows:—

	Gross	H'cap	Net
C. H. Bartlett	80	6	74
E. J. Parlett	86	4	82
Ralph Hooker	96	12	84
C. B. Whitney	98	13	85
J. J. Eberhardt	92	6	86
S. S. Joslin	106	20	86
G. M. Holbrook	107	20	87
R. K. Clark	94	6	88
E. C. Wilson	104	15	89