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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY FIFTH, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

T. S. LIPPY THE WINNER

Defeats Fleming on Thirty-eighth Green
in Holiday Tourney.

T. T. Watson, W. K. Stone, W. C. Johnson, Clarence Angier and S. L. Stix also Win.

A PRETTY battle for the possession of the President's or first division trophy between T. S. Lippy of the Seattle Golf and Country Club, and David Fleming of the Mount Airy Club, brought the annual Holiday week golf tournament to a brilliant close. At noon, with the westerner five down, it looked like a walk over for the Philadelphian, and the crowd which put the match down as a walkover has been quietly throwing persimmons at itself ever since.

Mr. Fleming started the afternoon round in good form and held his lead easily to the turn, in fact was five up on the thirtieth green, but at this point the Seattle man began to take notice of things, striking a Bogey gait and winning every remaining hole but the thirty-fifth, which was halved, tying the score on the thirty-sixth green.

It was not necessary to tell the Saturday afternoon crowd on the Country Club House verandas what was up. The excitement of the contest was in the very air, and long before the players had reached the first tee, the gallery was in their background.

Mr. Lippy had the honor and sliced badly on his drive, just missing the distant pit at the right, and Mr. Fleming sent a beauty straight down the course which vanished over the distant hill into the sky line. Mr. Lippy's long second, however, was a brilliant recovery and landed the ball close to the green in a position fully as good as Mr. Fleming secured on his short approach. The Philadelphian approached short, the westerner gaining the right to play last by a closer approach, and Mr. Fleming was up against a sixteen foot putt to save the match. A bit he studied, then came the stroke and down the ball went, while the crowd held its breath. Mr. Lippy was a trifle nearer the hole, but a ten foot putt under similar conditions, is not the sort of thing the average golfer is seeking, but he made it and halved the hole in par four.

Still holding the honor, the westerner drove a beauty straight down the course

on the thirty-eighth, the Philadelphian following suit, the balls landing not twenty feet apart in the middle of the course. Mr. Fleming was away, however, and flubbed his second. Mr. Lippy took an iron, and carried the pit, but came dangerously near to the trap at the right. Mr. Fleming's third landed in the pit and it was apparent that it was all over, for it gave Mr. Lippy two for a win on an easy putt.

T. T. Watson of Buenos Ayres, won the second division or Secretary's trophy, from Fulton Colville of Atlanta, by three and two, and W. K. Stone of Atlanta, the

Massachusetts player at his mercy at the turn, winning by seven up and six to play, on the twelfth green.

There were two matches which it took extra holes to decide, P. L. Lightbourn of Bermuda, defeating D. L. Lyon of Watch Hill, on the twentieth green in the first round of the first division, and R. C. Hatch of St. Louis, winning from Dr. George S. Hill of Marblehead, on the nineteenth hole in the second round of the third division.

THE SUMMARY.

The full story of the week's play is



A MERRY GROUP OF ATLANTA GOLFERS.

third division or Treasurer's cup, from J. V. Hall of Pittsburg, by the narrow margin of one up; thirty-six hole finals being the rule in all divisions. The first division consolation went to W. C. Johnson of New York, the second to Clarence Angier of Atlanta, and the third to S. L. Stix of New York.

The surprise of the week was Mr. Lippy's defeat of C. L. Becker of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, in the second round, by seven and six, the westerner striking a Bogey clip and having

told in the following qualification scores and match play summary:

FIRST DIVISION.

C. L. Becker, Boston,	42	44	86
H. G. White, Ridgewood,	44	42	86
T. S. Lippy, Seattle,	43	47	90
O. B. Prescott, Newton,	44	48	92
David Fleming, Philadelphia,	47	45	92
E. J. Spaulding, Burlington, Vt.,	46	48	94
Cyrus A. Tuft, Whitinsville,	48	47	95
W. F. Hill, Atlanta,	48	48	96
W. C. Johnson, New York,	46	53	99
Dr. Frank Holland, Atlanta,	49	50	99
T. R. Newbold, Washington,	46	53	99

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THE M. AND M. MINSTRELS

Program of Next Thursday's Return Engagement Briefly Outlined.

Fun and Frolic from Start to Finish
by Brilliant Galaxy of Famous Stars.



HERE is an air of mystery and anticipation 'round about The Holly Inn which the frequent appearance of newspapers cutting off a view of the interior of the music room accentuate; an unseen something which charges the air with mystery and sets curiosity afire. The new arrival and the old sojourner all feel it and, in consequence, the entire hotel is keyed high in anticipation of the coming of the "M. & M. Minstrels."

They need no press agent, they need no advertising, for their brilliant "first appearance" illuminates the past and their "return engagement" gives the future new meaning. The date of appearance is fixed for next Thursday evening, January tenth, and barring Providential intervention, the company will be here with its carload of properties and costumes, and from the time the curtain rises until it falls, novel features, local hits and laughter will be distributed to the eager multitude.

The brilliant galaxy which makes up the company, is headed by the world renowned Doctor George Sumner Hill as interlocutor, and the ends whose names are household words of eight hemispheres not to mention Mars—Jay V. Hall, Charles Baxter, T. R. Newbold and Richard Bunzl. In the chorus are numerous Pattis and Campaninis including Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Mrs. David Fleming, Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Miss Capel, Miss Porter, Miss Priest, Miss Check, Mr. Leonard Tufts, Mr. Richard C. Bunzl and Cyrus N. Gorton, and T. H. Bauchle, Jr.

The program will be in two parts the first including the usual opening chorus, end men talk, gags and solos by Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Capel, Mr. Hall, Mr. Baxter, Mr. Newbold and Mr. Gorton.

The second part will be devoted to numerous specialties and surprises and local things, conditions and people will be rapped and roasted. The curtain rises at eight-thirty, and it will be a case of "come early and avoid the rush."