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## GOLD DUST TWINS ARE IT

Carolina St. Valentine's Costume Party  
Unique and Enjoyable.

Reading of Original Verses and Two  
Very Special Contests are Features  
of the Evening.



ALTHOUGH arranged entirely on the spur of the moment and calculated merely as an informal observance of the day for the younger people in the hotel, Monday night's "St. Valentine's Costume party" at The Carolina, proved one of the most unique and enjoyable affairs of the season. Seldom has a larger company of onlookers been crowded into the music hall and never has an evening provided more in the way of fun and laughter, one novelty after another following from the opening number to the close, not the least of which were the antics of the famous "Gold Dust Twins" the reading of original Valentine verses and two "very special" contests which were kept secret until the very last minute.

The music hall was very effectively and appropriately decorated with streamers of white and yellow bunting garlanded about the hall and caught up with bows of green; large crimson hearts standing out clear and sharp on the white panels between the woodwork and graceful ivy festooned on the chandeliers. High up above the center of the floor hung a monster heart twined with ivy, four crimson streamers leading to opposite corners of the hall, and above the entrance door "two hearts that beat as one" suggested not alone a welcome, but the spirit of the occasion. In one corner of the room was a large archery target made of a trio of red, green and white hearts, the general effect was further carried out by the small hearts containing verses which the dancers wore.

Long before the hour set for the grand march at 9.15 the music hall was packed, in fact many had gathered there to secure the best seats long before the lights were turned on, and row after row of chairs were brought in to accommodate the crowd until the floor space was so limited for dancing as to make it utterly impossible to provide seats for nearly two hundred people who packed the corridor, and many of whom stood until intermission.

At 9.30 came the signal to the orches-

tra which brought forth a round of applause from the onlookers and shortly after the admirers of the patron saint appeared, almost everything in the line from the five cent "comic" which the office boy sends anonymously to his employer, to the ten dollar "special" which the country lad brings in person to his sweetheart. Round the hall the group circled 'mid laughter and applause, the march ending in a Paul Jones twostep, several dances and the reading of verses following before unmasking.

### THE COSTUMES.

Unquestionably the cynosure of all eyes were Mr. H. E. Foster of New York, and Mr. Paul E. Gardner of Chicago, as the famous "Gold Dust Twins", so true to life that it seemed as if they must have just stepped out from one of the colored advertisements of the Fairbank company so extremely ludicrous that to look at them was to burst forth into roars of laughter so cleverly they impersonated a difficult part with finish, grace and delicacy. The costumes which

ing dress with black domino masks among them Mr. John E. Porter, of Pittsburg, Mr. S. A. Rauh of Cincinnati, Dr. Myron W. Marr of Dorchester and others.

Among the women the costumes worn by Miss Priscilla Beal of Uniontown and Miss Lucy K. Priest of Boston, were easily the leaders. Miss Beal made a bewitching "Diana" in a wood nymph gown of emerald green and vermillion, her flowing hair garlanded, and a bow at her side.

Miss Priest was very winsome as a "Cowboy" girl in khaki skirt, white waist, bright neckerchief, broad brimmed sombrero, pistol, holster, cartridge belt, riding boots and clinking spurs.

Mrs. Allan E. Lard of Washington, and Mrs. I. C. Bates Dana of Great Barrington, were irresistibly demure as "Nuns," all in black and Mrs. Robert E. Stone of Boston, made an inimitable "Topsy," a gunny sack her gown and her hair done up in tiny braids and tied with bright ribbons.

Mrs. H. St. John Smith of Portland,

COME as usual, come at nine,  
Please come dressed as a Valentine;  
Bring a verse so we may see,  
What Valentine you wish to be!

### THE INVITATION.

helped to produce the strange apparitions, included black tights over which were worn yellow tarletan ballet skirts, yellow garters and neck scarfs, a stocking drawn over the head in which eyes were cut, the finishing touch to an impersonation which was absolute perfection.

In striking contrast with them were Edward Beal of Uniontown and Ralph Gardner of Chicago, immaculate as "chefs", all in white. Mr. Joseph Upton of Philadelphia, made a jolly "Dutch Boy" in white knee breeches, blouse waist and farmers' hat tied with red ribbon and Mr. Robert E. Stone of Boston, an excellent caricature of the typical "Hayseed."

Mr. J. V. Hurd of Pittsburg, was exquisitely gotten up as "Little Boy Blue" in a boy's suit of blue satin with white stockings and sailor hat.

Mr. Edgar B. Anderson of New York, was a "Bell Boy," Mr. J. V. Radway of New York, an "Old Woman" and there were the usual "Masqueraders" in even-

wore an elaborate costume representing "The Moon" and Mrs. G. H. Converse of Boston, was the "Queen of Hearts" in a similar conception.

Miss Sarah Mercur of Philadelphia was charming in a gown of white ornamented with crimson hearts, Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson of Worcester, made a quaint "Pilgrim Maiden" and the costumes worn by Miss Sebra House of Troy, Mrs. S. A. Rauh of Cincinnati, and Miss Barber of New York, were all cleverly carried out.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, the decision being left to a committee including Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Southgate, Mrs. Hood and Mr. Raymond, and the vote for the "Gold Dust Twins" for the men's prize, was simultaneous and unanimous. More difficulty, however, was experienced in awarding the women's prizes, a tie resulting in favor of Miss Beal and Miss Priest, which the former won on a toss, the winners called forward and the

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## RECORD BREAKING FIELD

One Hundred and Sixty-seven Enter  
for St. Valentine's Tourney.

Walter J. Travis and C. L. Becker  
Fight it Out in Final Rounds  
Before Big Crowd.



EXACTLY one hundred and sixty-seven players entered for the fifth annual St. Valentine's golf tournament, precisely one hundred and fifty-one attested cards being turned in for the qualification round; a record which has never been equaled in the history of golf in this country. Throughout play was exceptionally fast due to the compact manner in which the field was bunched, and big sets of ties marked the close of each division, but twenty strokes intervening between the last to qualify in the first division and the final or seventh division, thirty-nine players making up the list of the "also rans."

Saturday's final round for the President's or first division trophy, was followed by a gallery of over three hundred people, Walter J. Travis of Garden City, winning from C. L. Becker of Woodland, in a contest which was uncertain in its outcome until Mr. Travis evened the score on the thirteenth green. Mr. Becker started out by winning the first hole, the second being halved and Mr. Travis taking the third. Two pairs of fives resulted on the fourth and fifth, Mr. Becker gaining the lead again on the sixth, with a fast three, but losing it on the next green, with a bad seven, another three on the eighth, giving him a lead which Mr. Travis overcame on the ninth, with a par three, starting home all even.

The tenth, however, was 5-4 in favor of Mr. Becker, and the crowd began to feel the tension; pairs of fives and fours on the eleventh and twelfth, setting conversation abuzz and pitching interest high. On the thirteenth, however, luck favored the former champion who just escaped the trap, made the green and went down in four, to five for Mr. Becker, tying the score. A four, three and four for Mr. Travis, to a five, four and five for Mr. Becker, decided the match on the sixteenth, three up and two to play; the two remaining holes being played in 4-4 and 4-5, the medal play scores forty-one out and thirty-seven in for Mr. Travis, against forty-two out and

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