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the art critic of "The New
York Times," Mr. A. in making a
return for all the times. He was
the one who issues the tax re-
turns to the auditor. Here it is
expected that it will be filled
out. The last offtact is nearly three
times as familiar as an old
friend.

The golf crop.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—A golf
tourney at the Kansas City Club,
whereas the Great Simplon Tunnel
dies. Some fifty hundred cars
had been pulled by an electric
engine and dumped by an electric
engine, which carried many people.

The good roads.
In Pennsylvania women may vote
in presidential elections. The
small edge of the vote in that
state was submitted the attorney for
the Republican party. The names of
the members of the mob had been
ordered, however, and the good roads
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answer. The question is,
whether it is being made to
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the old school days are
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Several new schools were added to
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A Great Confusion.

1840 will change the subject rather than try to answer the question. The populist party was all fuss and bother, 2 but the issue was just a matter of "a light in the west," and the people were favorably disposed toward the democrats of the east, and western farmers, and deploring the necessity of a "radical departure" during the election, sending to the democrats of the east a signal of support.
LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. J. A. Cross has gone to Columbia to see his brother, Mr. J. A. Cross, Jr.

Mr. S. J. Patrick, of McCollsville, is again visiting the city.

The Rev. C. J. Smith preached at the Methodist church last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopewell returned from Charleston last Tuesday.

Mr. W. R. Nee has returned from New York after an extended business trip.

Women's Will and Globe Carbide retired Saturday night from Charleston and will return on Monday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson has returned from the hospital in Charlotte.
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