

Take the wings

Of the Reading, and the Jersey desert pierce,
Or lose thyself in the continuous woods
Where rolls the Hackensack (and cuts no ice
To lower prices!)-yet the ads are, there,
And Reubens from those solitudes, since first
The ten-twenty-third, began, have laid them down
Their last red cent to see the wheels go 'round.

So shalt thou, too; and what if thou shalt be
Unnoticed of the usher, and thy seat
Behind a pillar? The late-coming push
Will share thy destiny. As the long string
Of numbers creeps along, the sons of men-
The youth in life's green spring, and he who
goes

In the full strength of years, matron and maid,
The bowed with age, the infant, from the warmth
And comfort of its innocent crib dragged forth-
Shall one by one be seated in the aisle
To take the show in, as turn follows turn.

So live, that when thou hast a hunch to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
Toward the box-office window, whereat each
Shall take his ticket for a parquet seat,
Thou goest not, like the Broadway cop at night,
In on thy shape, but, fortified with cash
From an unfaltering wad, approach and pay.
Then, whilst the supper-turns are crawling past,
Compose thyself-lie down to pleasant dreams.

-Charles S. Putnam.

GOLF.

Two things stand out above all others in the last week's golf play at the Country Club. They are Genevieve McCornick's steadiness against her more experienced opponent in the finals of the July play for the women's handicap cup, and Frank McGurrian's remarkable four rounds in the play for the men's July handicap cup. I do not think I am mistaken in saying that with another year's play Miss McCornick should be making the difficult Country Club course in figures always under 60. At present her putting is her chief weakness. This is a fault with most of us. Miss McCornick has a free swing both with her wooden and iron clubs, and only practice is needed to get surprising results. I do not wish to detract from the credit due Mrs. Jack Taylor in winning in the finals, for her play was clever throughout, as her medal score of 64 testifies. Good, clear American grit was shown by both, and it was a pleasure to watch the game.

McGurrian in his four rounds made 41-38-41-40, a total of 159 for 36 holes, a record which will probably stand for some time. After disposing of Senator Rawlins and Frank Judge, he met Jack Taylor in the finals. The finals were at 9 holes. McGurrian had a putt of not more than a foot on the home green for the match-and missed it. This necessitated six more holes play, and only a clever putt on the 6th green around an almost perfect stymie, which won the hole, gave McGurrian his last chance.

Taylor won the 10th and 11th holes, McGurrian showing the effects of his missed putt in some unsteadiness. Then he braced, took the 12th and 13th holes in 2 and 3 respectively, a stroke under bogey, and the match was again all square. The 14th was won by Taylor, his long putt hitting the opposite side of the cup hard, but the ball bounced and rolled back into the cup, while McGurrian's ball rimmed. Taylor was in the long grass to the left on his drive for the 15th hole but approached perfectly, and his putt for a three jumped the cup and lay on the edge, an almost perfect stymie for McGurrian, whose approach putt was short about 18 inches. With the game depending upon the shot, McGurrian putted down with not a fraction of an inch to spare. Three more holes play were ordered. Then Taylor, who had been playing in bogey or

better all the way, won the 16th hole in 5 and the 17th in 3, McGurrian missing a four foot putt on the latter green for a half. The bye hole was played, and Taylor showed a medal score of 39 for the round.

In the last two weeks Jack has come into his game beautifully. He won the July leg of the Directors' cup from Walker Salisbury 6 up to play, and on Pioneer day annexed the Sloan trophy for the best score for 9 holes played with two clubs, in net figures of 41.

With Taylor, Salisbury, Fred Hale and Billy Igleheart all improving steadily, and with Harry Davis, the Colorado Springs player a member and a probable contestant, the club championship this year bids fair to be one of the best fought that the club has ever seen, and the man who wins it will know he has been playing some golf.

The championship play this year will be made more of a feature than heretofore. A consolation cup is to be played for by the eight who are put out in the first round of match play. In addition to this there will be prizes for the men defeated in the semi-finals for the championship, and for the runner up.

A. W. C.

(Continued from page 5.)

finder of the trail from Utah to Los Angeles, over the present route of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad, is the subject matter for another paper in this series. That much could be gleaned of Ashley, his habits, his adventures, and his service to the country, from an inspection of the magazine and newspaper literature of the 30's, published near the Missouri frontier, is suggested by a reference of Washington Irving to him in a magazine article in Stillman's Journal, for January, 1834.

One direct debt is owed to him. The fight with the British for control of Indian trading resulted in 1827 in a determination to establish military camps through the west. Major Henry O'Fallon under orders from Gen. Henry Atkinson was ordered west to establish forts where he should decide they were needed to offset British influence. Such a fort was Leavenworth, established as part of this movement in 1827. At the mouth of the Yellowstone river Captain Ashley met Atkinson and O'Fallon with their troops, and told them that there was no immediate danger of British intrigues in the Green River and Utah country, nor down in the Lakes section, and this is all that prevented the occupation of this country by American soldiers, 20 years before settlement actually began.

The paragraph reference of Washington Irving to Ashley, under the title of "The Present State of the Fur Trade," is as follows: "American traders and trappers who venture across the mountains, instead of enjoying the participation in the trade of the river (The Columbia) and its tributaries, that had been stipulated by treaty, are obliged to keep to the south out of the track of Hudson Bay parties.

"Organizations have been formed which push their way in the most intrepid manner into the remote parts of the far west, and beyond the mountain barriers. One of the most noted of these is Ashley's company from St. Louis, who trap for themselves and derive an extensive trade with the Indians. His spirit, enterprise, and hardihood are themes of the highest eulogy in the Far West, and his adventures and exploits furnish abundance of frontier stories."

The last sentence leaves the desire to know more and to wonder why a country which gave rise and inspiration to these tales, should ultimately know almost nothing about them, and remember Ashley only as the name of a small mountain valley and river.

Hurrahing for Bill is all right; but you better hurrah for the man who gets the money. Wallace, D. F. Walker Bldg., Phones 1003.

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