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Pen and Picture Pointers

Golf has invaded the west and the popularity of the game is as great as in the principal cities of the east. It seems strange that such a grand game as golf should have been played in the "Land o' Burns" for more than 400 years before the people outside of Scotland began to appreciate its merits.

Golf was by no means popular in England even eight or ten years ago and the United States has only within the last five years become enthusiastically interested. The frontispiece shows a typical western girl the subject of the sketch being Miss Helen Welch of Lincoln, Neb. She is an enthusiastic golfer and the best player among the younger set in the club.

Golf cannot be learned from books and a new player will acquire more about the game while playing eighteen holes than reading all the books ever written. The game has extended over the country so thoroughly that every state in the union is represented with from one to a hundred or more clubs. It is estimated that there are 275,000 golf players in the United States and they spend annually more than \$25,000,000 in the pursuit of their sport. The value of the land and the club houses is simply enormous, employment being provided for more than 50,000 men and boys. The Chicago Golf club earned last year \$29,000 and the caddies pocketed \$3,400. It is the nearest approach to a universal game known and is open to young and old.

The Saturday club is the oldest literary association in the thriving little city of



CHARLES W. PETERS—MASTER-AT-ARMS UNITED STATES GUNBOAT CELTIC.

Avoca, Ia. The club was organized under its present rules in October, 1895, though some of the members had met regularly for study several years prior to that date. The past two years, in addition to the usual work, they have been instrumental in establishing a free public library of nearly 400 volumes, which is open Wednesday afternoon and Saturday evening of each week under the supervision of the women of the club. This year the study will be history of France and of French literature, a continuation of last year's study, which was one of the most profitable since the organization. The club meets every Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 at the homes of the members. The membership is limited to twenty. The first meeting this year will be Saturday, October 6, at the home of the president, Mrs. S. C. Harlow.

During the present national political campaign the people of the great west will be favored with the presence of many of the distinguished men of the nation. With a the last week General O. O. Howard and Senators J. C. Burrows of Michigan and William M. Stewart of Nevada have delivered speeches in Omaha and several of the larger towns in Iowa and Nebraska. While all are men of national repute, the one who has attracted the greatest attention is Senator Stewart. Four years ago he was one of the most ardent supporters of W. J. Bryan, but when it came to the question of our duty toward the Filipinos he was compelled to forsake the Nebraskan, whom he blames with the responsibility of imperialism because he favored the ratification of the Paris treaty. We print photographs of these three distinguished men taken by the staff artist of The Bee.

We print a photograph of Henry Mies, Jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mies of South Omaha, who is now studying in Berlin, Germany. During the time that he attended the public schools of South Omaha Master Mies progressed with unusual rapidity and his inclination was toward music. His parents sent him to Germany, where he is receiving instructions

from some of the best musicians in Berlin. The photograph was taken in one of the famous parks of Berlin while young Mies was enjoying his morning ride.

Louis Shane, ensign in the United States navy, was born 23 years ago April 4, 1890, being one of the youngest officers in the service of Uncle Sam. From childhood he manifested a liking for study, and in spite of the many interruptions in his early school career, for even at that tender age he had to help keep the family expenses down, he more than stood abreast with his fellow classmates. In the fall of 1891 young Louis entered the Omaha High school and graduated in June, 1894, finishing the four-year course in three. Soon after a competitive examination took place by the



HENRY MIES, JR., SOUTH OMAHA—STUDYING MUSIC IN BERLIN.

direction of Congressman Mercer for the appointment of a candidate to the Annapolis Naval academy. He took the examination and out-distanced all competitors, thus gaining the appointment. Louis passed the required entrance examinations and was duly installed as a naval cadet. He graduated from the academy in April, 1898, standing well in his classes, and was immediately dispatched to the battleship Massachusetts, on which he stayed for two years, so that he saw considerable action around Cuba during the war with Spain. In May, 1900, after successfully passing the final examinations, he obtained his commission as ensign, the full course extending through six years. At present Ensign Shane is on the U. S. S. Michigan, stationed at Mackinac Island.

Frank G. Carpenter, in a vigorous letter, reveals to the readers of The Bee some of the official corruption in high places in China which has been one of the causes leading up to the present war in the Orient. Some of the viceroys make millions out of small salaries while magistrates save \$30,000 a year out of a salary of \$75 a month. The empress dowager is in on many of the large deals and her favorite eunuchs are those who can steal the most for her. Li Hung Chang is an instrument of the empress in her schemes to squeeze the unfortunates in her realm.

The picture showing the development of "Old Glory" used in connection with the article on the history of the national flag, is from a photograph taken of a flag sent from Manila by Charles W. Peters to his sister, Mrs. Byron Brenholt, who lives in Omaha. A photograph of Mr. Peters is also printed in this issue. Mr. Peters was born in Alton,



SENATOR WILLIAM M. STEWART OF NEVADA.—Photo by Louis R. Bostwick.

Ill., November 8, 1862. He lived in Chicago for a number of years and for one year was a resident of Omaha. His love for the water led him to enlist in the navy twelve years ago at St. Louis. His life in the navy commenced on the training ship Constitution. During the Spanish-American war he was on Admiral Sampson's flagship, the New York, and was captain of the gun squad that fired the shot which struck Fort Matanzas. After the Spanish war Mr. Peters visited in Omaha for about two months. He is now master-at-arms on the Celtic, which is with the Asiatic squadron.

About Noted People

John Morley, the English politician and critic, is one of those who read nearly all the time. He has a book before him when he dines alone and when he drives and very often is seen reading while he walks about some of the most crowded portions of London.

Dr. I. Zacharie, who died in London last week, was a famous chiropodist who went to Washington during the civil war and offered his services to the army. They were accepted and the good he did to the soldiers suffering from long marches was publicly recognized. The doctor always made the claim that he helped to arrange the terms of peace with Jefferson Davis. Zacharie was a native of Charleston, S. C. He died quite wealthy.

Thomson Kingstord, who died recently in Oswego, N. Y., constructed with his own hands the first little six-horse-power engine that was the first employed in the newly discovered process of extracting starch from Indian corn. He was 72 years old before his death, though retaining large interests in the industry that he and his father founded.

General DeWet, the elusive Boer leader, has won the admiration of his opponents to a remarkable degree. A soldier of Kitchener's force some two months ago wrote home: "We are after DeWet again, but don't expect to catch him. Pity he isn't on our side. Our major says that if ever we do capture DeWet the War office ought to offer him a professorship at Sandhurst to teach strategy and tactics to our officers. He could do it, too." And DeWet is still raiding.

The town of Muskegon, Mich., has had many public-spirited citizens. C. H. Hackley has given the town a public library, a school building and a manual training school, besides making a number of smaller benefactions. His partner, Thomas Hume, gave more than \$20,000 for the new buildings of the Episcopal church. The late John W. Moore gave more than half of the money for the erection of the handsome Methodist church. Former Mayor McGrath gave to the city a park, and last week a beautiful Masonic temple was dedicated, which was the gift of Charles T. Hills.

Archbishop Ryan, whose name has frequently appeared in the dispatches within the last few days as a possible arbitrator in the coal troubles, is the metropolitan of the Roman Catholic diocese of Philadelphia. He was appointed to his present see after having been first promoted to be titular archbishop of Salamis. For twenty-two years he had served as coadjutor bishop of St. Louis, in which city he earned a reputation as an orator. In 1883 he was one of the American prelates commissioned to represent the interests of religion in Rome, where his sermons attracted much attention. During his residence in Philadelphia he has won friends among all denominations by his lofty and



MRS. HARRY LYMAN, NEE JESSIE DICKINSON—BRIDE OF THE WEEK.—Photo by Louis R. Bostwick.

Kind character and his broad charity of opinion.

The statue of ex-Governor John S. Pillsbury of Minnesota, which was unveiled last week on the campus of the University of Minnesota, is a little larger than life size and is the work of Daniel C. French. The ex-governor and his wife are about to build a home for poor girls in St. Paul. "I want," says Mr. Pillsbury, "to reach the poor girls that are really poor, not those who are well-to-do or who are capable of self-help. I could ask no greater reward than to know that the home Mrs. Pillsbury and I will make for these girls will be remembered in their dark hour. If a girl is thrown out of employment, or for any reason loses her bread-earning power, we want her to feel that she is not without a friend. She need never despair so long as our home stands. There she can find food and shelter, be as comfortable, so far as her surroundings are concerned, as she could be anywhere in the world."

Told Out of Court

This is told on Senator Coggeshall, who has represented the Oneida (N. Y.) district in the state senate for eighteen years. Early in his career Senator Coggeshall had a reputation as a justice court lawyer and in Waterville, where he practiced, it was customary to close the stores and business places whenever there was an interesting suit on, so that all might hear Coggeshall question a witness or sum up.

Once before Justice of the Peace Hitchcock a case was tried in the forenoon and in the afternoon the attorneys summed up, each speaking twice. The court room was packed with interested spectators and the judge heard the lawyers patiently. Coggeshall was in his element. Finally at evening the lawyers stopped talking.

"I am much obliged to you, gentlemen," said the judge, "for this afternoon's entertainment, and I know the audience has been pleased. It may interest you to know, however, that I entered judgment for the plaintiff while you were at dinner and before the speaking began."

Judge Phillips, who now presides in the United States district court at Topeka, Kan., tells this story of a lawyer now prominent at the bar in that city:

A man was brought into the judge's court charged with a violation of the United States revenue law. He was evidently a poor, ignorant man who had concluded that when he was yanked up before the United States court it was nearly equal to being condemned to be hanged without trial. He had employed the Topeka lawyer to defend him and when his case was called and he was brought before the bar of the court the judge noticed that he wore a long linen duster buttoned from the throat down. A breeze was blowing in through the court room window and lifted the tail of the prisoner's duster and the court observed that the prisoner's legs were bare.

"Have you no pants on?" asked the court somewhat sternly.

"I have not, your honor," answered the prisoner, shamefacedly.

"What do you mean by coming into this court attired that way?"

"Well, your honor, I hadn't any money

and I had to give those pants to my attorney to apply on his fee."

To say Judge Phillips was hot expresses it mildly. Turning to the attorney, he said sharply:

"Either give that man back his pants at once or get him another pair. If you don't do this immediately you will never be allowed to come into this court again as long as I am on the bench.

The lawyer gave up the pants.

Pointed Paragraphs

Chicago News: Charity rids the rich man's gold of its dross.

Wealth has benefited hundreds and ruined thousands.

The police court judge certainly has his trying times.

In correcting one error some people invariably make two.

Never despise small things. All great men were infants once.

If you would have others respect you begin by respecting yourself.

Says a teacher of penmanship: "If you would succeed, keep to the write."

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what passes in the world for wisdom.

A baby makes the home a happy place at all times—and more so when it's asleep.

Don't worry over a mistake that can be corrected, but go to work and correct it.

More masculine hearts have been pierced by the eyes of women than by all the bullets ever made.

Lots of fathers who give their daughters away would like to get rid of their sons-in-law as easily.

When fortune knocks at a shiftless man's door he is usually over at a neighbor's trying to borrow something.

It is easier to make a mountain out of a molehill than it is to convince an obstinate woman that she is in the wrong.



ENSIGN LOUIS SHANE, UNITED STATES NAVY.