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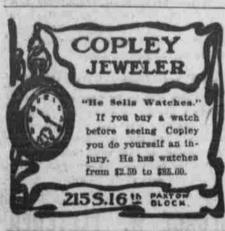


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SOME PECULIARITIES OF THE PLAYERS

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constul tennis event ever held in Omaha and kids around here to serve doubles." such men as Parker, Sheldon, Sanderson and remark, sententiously: Peters as the best clay courts they had ever seen. All equipment was perfect and the One sharp ex-prizes were generally dubbed magnificent. don's expense: With that beautiful challenge cup on its "Why don't you play tennis?" he in-hands, trophy that has now cost \$170 cash, quired of Magee in a protesting tone. With that beautiful challenge cup on its it is a cinch that the club will hold a tournprize, and its fame will draw each season a wider spread list of entries. This morn- out," was Sheldon's rejoinder, given in a ing's trains are taking the visitors out of superior manner. consolation prize, and their name is legion, say that they have had the time of their lives, and are coming back sure. Dr. Sheldon, the merry Kansas City dentist, who is the nicest fellow in the world to play was booked for a winner in both singles and against or be beaten by. He always has doubles, but who didn't get a thing, is hap-pier than any of them. Said he: "Why,

coming back sure." And that seems to be the spirit all around. Meanwhile, the Field club shares it. The directors feel that the expense involved in the tournament has been more than repaid by the success achieved. Omaha has given one great tennis tournament, and given it and ran a game to forty-love. As he made tright, Nothing was lacking that should am. right. Nothing was lacking that should embellish a cosmopolitan affair of the kind. Everything was elaborate, and the Field club men feel that the satisfaction of knowing this is alone a full return for all trouble with you," he said. "Do you think I'm

The fate of the Chicago men, Peters and Asheraft, brings prominently to mind the great difference between the game as played on grass courts and clay. There is no denying that grass courts are regurules. All the big matches now progressing in the east, at Newport and other places, are on grass. And not everyone understands how perfect these grass courts can be made. To most people the name "grass court" brings up a vision of uncertain bounces, ruts and hollows. Not The grass court for a championship

match is just like a carpet. One can

pelled to go so low all the time. The same thing undoubtedly contributed to the downfall of Peters and Asheraft here. They The new fall style ties-four-in-hands, strings and bows, you want to drop in our store-we've got all that's new and nobby, and you don't have clay to grass than vice versa, as a man simply found a livelier ball to play. But of course it is much harder to go from can always play a high bound, while a low one is deceptive and harder to get.

There is undoubtedly a great difference in the games and in the style of play dapted to each. Strokes which clay court layers use will not do at all on grass ourts, while strokes which are puzzling and effective on grass lose their potency and become easy balls on clay. The day of grass courts in this part of the west cannot be said to be near at hand, so it is probable that clay players will continue to win interstate prizes around here.

Another interesting feature of the tourney was that it brought so plainly into competition the two old points for dispute, "style" against "winning." As long as there are sticklers for "form" this will be agitated. One class of players insist on a "style" or a "form" play and acquire that before they earn to win games. Others play anything hat wins, and there you are.

When it's all said, is not the man who wins the sames the one who is playing in real "style" after all? If he can win on his game has he not the proper "form," instead of his opponent with an elaborate Lawford and other standard strokes which he refuses to change for any play? Harry Vardon, the golf champion, says that the best "form" is what brings you the best esults, and so he plays: His game is like to one's else, and causes the conventional ones to have spasms. Their aesthetic senses are jarred. Is not this true also of tennis. Should not each player develop his own "form," adapting it to his physique, to his temperament? If "style," so-called, does not win, why play in "style?"

There were plenty of both classes in the ournament here. As the extreme representative of "style" take Parker. He had 'style," and lots of it, but he also could win comewhat. That was because his game was wonderfully developed. However, Farnsworth , without a particle of "atyle" beat him out. Parker says aFrnsworth plays in "awful form," but what did that get Parker? "Awful form" beat him.

Ashcraft is another with considerable "form," and where did he land? His "form" strokes led him out of court and into the net most of the time. Magee has great Omaha on \$5 monthly payments. We have "style," and see what it does to him. How made a large purchase of a beautiful line of many of his beautiful strokes does he land safely? About one in three. He dropped Sanderson has some "style," but it does not stick out much. Yet he is a winner.

Its equal cannot be matched and it's a He can make monkeys of any of the "style" extremists around here. He is not afraid to drop his stylish atroke for a winning one when he cannot use it. It pays to be a plugger and a winner.

There were many amusing occurrences in ennection with the tournament. As usual, here were some fellows whose shirts were lways pulling out and flying to the breeze; here were others who were constantly getting hit in the head with a wild ball from ome other court; others who would turn awkward somersaults in attempts to get a pass; but as real merrymakers the doubles eam of Jerome Magee and Dr. Sheldon had all the rest lashed to the mast. Every game this pair played was one continual dog fight on their side the net. Neither could do anything to please the other; every stroke was

wrong and each took delight in letting his partner know of his defections. The rallying was half in jest, half in earnest. Each pretended to all the credit for the games, and delighted in showing up the faults of the other. This led to some enertaining dialogues which were by no means n sotte voce, and from the first day a big gallery always crowded around a court where these men were on duty, not to see

"Now run! Get on your own side! Why didn't you get that? Don't bat everything things Magee kept handing to Sheldon in augry tones. The latter was more remon-strative and querulous in manner. Every time Mages would try a reckless smash at the net and drive the hall into the meshes Sheldon's face would assume a most ridicutously pained expression, and he would

"Don't take those chances, man." And when Magee made five double faults in one game Shelden was in clover. "Why, The Interstate Tennis tournament just say. You want to knock the ball over oncluded was the most extensive and suc- the net. I can get some of these barefoot States Steel corporation was filed in the

seems to promise a great future here for the Then Magee would turn red and go up against that concern by J. Aspinwall Hodge game. Everything about the affair from in the air. Seizing the balls for another start to finish aroused nothing but the high- serve, he would start for the back line, est commendation of all participants. The saying briskly: "Now, we'll brace up and 5 per cent bonds. One of the affidavits is Field club courts, six in number, were ample take this game." Then he would serve by George W. Perkins of the firm of J. P. for the purpose, and were cracked up by another double fault, and Sheldon would

"Not that way, my boy." One sharp exchange was cleverly at Shel-

"Why, I've only knocked two balls out ament each year with it as the principal this game," replied Magee.
prize, and its fame will draw each season a "Well, I haven't knocked a single ball

Omaha, but they all say they are coming "But I've knocked a few in, too," anback. Those who go home without even a swered Magee quickly, and the gallery cheered lustily.

Fred Sanderson, who won the singles,

pier than any of them. Said he: "Why, him and sympathy for bad luck. This I've made more friends than anyone. I'm same trait placed him in a peculiar predicament Thursday. Sanderson was playing Sheldon in the semi-finals of the sinout of Sanderson's reach, the latter absent mindedly said: "Hard luck, old man." Sheldon threw down his racket and looked

Peters and Ashcraft, the Chicago players, were feeling very badly at the result of the tournament. They are both mighty nice, quiet fellows, with not a bit of bluster or blow about them, but they did lation, being according to the national rather expect to clean up the boards out here. Said Peters Saturday:

out here trying not to get beat?"

"I just feel so ashamed I cannot bear to walk out in front of these people. I want haven's shown any tennis at all. I did hope

championship a few weeks ago:

"That challenge cup is simply grand Why, it beats the western championship cup clear off the boards. The first prize cup, the one to be taken permanently, is almost as good as the western championship trophy."

The two Galesburg men took their share Sanderson got his name on the challenge cup in singles, took the first prize loving ond in doubles. Holland took a cut glass cigar jar as first prize in consolation singles and also received a set of seven razors as his plunder from the doubles. Farnaworth and Raymond were not far

behind. The former took the traveling cases as second prize in singles, and a Cross kit bag as first in doubles. Raymond got another bag for his doubles. Both get their names on the challenge cups in doubles. Meanwhile Young took second in con-

solation singles, an umbrella, and the four prizes in consolation doubles are still to be won. It lies between Young and Cald-well and Haskell and Clarke for the two suit cases as first prizes and the two stick pins as second.

### HYMENEAL. Schad-Miller.

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller Thursday evening, their oldest daughter, Miss Elale, and George Schad of Freeport, Ill., were married. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schad will leave in a few days for Freeport, where the groom is in the hardware

furnished for the reception of his bride. Excellent Crops at Tyndall.

Priendship, denies that the organization is of a political character and states that its four years. The funeral service will be purposes are purely social. He quotes in held Monday. Besides a wife he leaves purposes are purely social. He quotes in confirmation of that statement the final paragraph of the obligation of the order, which is as follows: . "This year's obligations shall in no way interfere with your religious or political convictions."

The Union Veterans Elect Officers.

The Union Veterans' Republican club, which numbers its membership at 1,500, met last evening at Red Men's hall in the Continental block with from fifteen to twenty members present and in executive session elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: H. E. Palmer, president; Charles L. Harris, vice president; W. C. McLain, secretary; Jonathan Edwards, assistant secretary; J. B. Driesbach, treasurer; John McGuire, chaplain; George W. McCoy, officer of the day. The next meeting will take place next Saturday evening at a clock.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. J. Purth has gone to Chicago to meet her husband, who sailed on Columbia from Hamburg on August 14, after an extended visit in Germany. Judge and Mrs. James H. Macomber and Miss Gertrude Macomber will return home Monday morning after a two months' so-journ in New York and along the Maine coast.

The Bee for All News where these men were on duty, not to see their play, but to hear their "rag chewing." Saturday morning especially, when Sander-son and Holland beat this pair, they were these men were on duty, not to see their Programmes City, who has been spending the summer with her parents at Kearney, is now visiting her sister. Mrs. D. C. Crisman, 216 North

HOW IT'S BACKED AFTERMATH OF THE TOURNEY expectally trescible. Each was coaching the STEEL TRUST IN THE COURTS

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Evidence to Show that Entire Plant of Trust to Not Worth to Exceed Half a Billion Dollars.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23.—A supple-mental affidavit in behalf of the United court of chancery today in the suit brought to restrain the conversion of \$200,000,000 steel corporation finance committee. Mr. Perkins goes at length into ex-

planations as to the reasons that prompted was a resident of College Springs when he the committee to recommend the bond conversion plan and the payment of \$10,-050,000 commission to J. P. Morgan & Co. An affidavit by Joseph E. Corrigan of the law firm of Guthrie, Craveth & Henderson, tells of a confession made to Mr. Guthrie in his presence by James Lancaster, who gave testimony for Hodge to the effect that the entire plant of the United States Steel corporation was not worth more than \$500,000,000.

Mr. Corrigan says Lancaster admitted that when he made the amdavit he did not know it was to be used in any suit and that he was governed only by his impressions, as he understood that the affidavit was to be used only in an advisory

way in the matter of stock investment. Corrigan goes on to swear that Lancaster stated to himself and Mr. Guthrie that he found out a few days after making the affidavit that the affidavit was being used in the steel corporation suit and that he protested to David Lamar, who got him to make the affidavit.

Lamar then, according to Lancaster's statement, agreed to pay Lancaster \$250 a week and \$10,000 when the suit was settled. Lancaster then made a second affidavit and got \$400. Subsequently he got into a row with Lamar about his compensation and finally got \$500, making a total of \$1,000, he having received \$100 for his first affi-

Eikus of the firm of James, Schell & Eikus has been visiting in Lincoln. The governor that they expected to make big money out of the suit. Hodge, the complainant in the suit, according to Lancaster, told the latter that he (Hodge) was acting for others and to hide in the locker room. It isn't that I that Lancaster need not look to him for care about getting beat: I am an easy loser, any money for his services. Corrigan states and so is Ashcraft. I do not mind those sin-gles at all. What hurts me is that we efforts to locate Peter Power in the Northern Securities company suit, Power having

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stock of the corporation of \$20,000,000, both of which acts western tennis tourney cannot be compared to what the Field club showed. Said one man who played at Chicago in the western corporation and J. P. Morgan & Co.

## DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Ellen Birkhauser, wife of Peter W. at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon last. She was the daughter of Rev. Comfort B. Walfrom the family residence, 203 South Thirty- at present. If the nation falls it will be fourth street, and the burial will be at because of moral decay." Mount Hope cemetery in this city.

One of Iowa's Pioneers.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Aug. 23.—(Special.) -Word has just been received here of the death of Mrs. W. L. Church at Blaine, Wash. Mrs. Church was one of the early settlers of Hamilton county. She had the distinction of having shot and killed an Indian. About the time of the Spirit Lake massacre the business and where he has an elegant home Church family was living in a little settlement which is now Jackson, Minn. Upon hearing of the depredations of the red men these half a dozen families assembled in

of this city, died today, aged 74 years. The deceased leaves four children, his wife having died some years ago. The remains

will be interred at Chicago. C. F. Gale, who has been connected with the Express Publishing company for the past fifteen years, has resigned. He will be succeeded by J. O. Berkly of Schuyler, PREVENT CONVERSION OF STOCK Nob.

> Two Deaths at Palls City. FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 33 .- (Special.) --

Christ Zorn died at his farm, seven miles northeast of this city, Friday, August 22, aged 52 years. The funeral will be held Sunday from his home Frank Wells died at his home in this

city Friday, August 22, aged 77 years. The funeral will be from the Brethren church in this city Sunday afternoon. Interment in Steele cemetery.

Edwin B. Hong.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 23 .- (Special.) -Ex-Representative Edwin B. Hoag, who was a member of the general assembly during the early '80s, died in Kansas the first of the week and his body was brought to this county for burial yesterday. Mr. Hoag represented Page county and he was taken to that place for interment.

Beatrice Pioneer.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)— James Essam, a pioneer of this county, died today at an advanced age. A wife and eight children survive him. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Union church.

Burdette J. Johnson. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.-Burdette ohnson, aged 76, a prominent soap manufacturer and well known throughout the west, died today after a lingering illness.

BRYAN ATTENDS A LAWN FETE

Editor of the Commoner Speaks to the Attendants at St. Cecilia's Social.

William Jennings Bryan was the chief attraction at a lawn social given by St. Cecella's parish, at the home of Bishop Scannell, Thirty-sixth and Cuming streets, last

Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. Bryan, with others, mounted the music stand. Almost immediately the electric light suspended above went out with a hiss leaving the plat-According to Corrigan, Lancaster had stored, Mr. C. J. Smyth introduced Govmany meetings at the office of Abram I. ernor Jennings, a cousin of Mr. Bryan, who made some well received remarks, praising

the state and western country generally. Then Mr. Bryan was introduced. His remarks were greeted with applause and laughter. The following is the gist of some

of his points: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I am here partly because Mr. Smyth wished me to come, who has done so much for me; and I am happy if there is any service I can do for the church to which he belongs. If he says I can do a favor to the Catholic church, I am glad, for I will have to do a great deal to get even, as during the campaign I had the earnest support of very many of the Catholic church, as also of the other hurches. I am glad to help a church which does so much for mankind. I am also glad to have my cousin here. I do not cons der myself a curlosity, but thought that a member of my family who succeeded in politics would be a curlosity.

"But I will not make a political speech. have plenty of opportunity to make those and little for other words. I have made political speeches for several years and have come to the conclusion that people do not like them. Peop a don't jump on those who preach sermons, so I thought I would disuss Christianity. During the last four months I have been developing a moral philosophy. I find that the fundamental Birkhauser, died at their home in Omaha truths of human life are the great political truths. I have taken the word 'civilization' for my subject, and am surprised to find ier and was born in Lykens, Crawford how little has been spoken or written on county, O., but removed when 4 years old the subject, and how little I knew of the cup for keeps, and gets a shaving set of with her parents to West Bend, Washington word. I looked in the dictionary and encounty, Wis., and lived there near Waller's cyclopedia, but was forced to make my Lake until after her marriage, when she own definition. 'Civilization is the harremoved with her husband to Auburn, Wis. monlous development of the human race, In 1867 they came to Troy, Kan., and two physically, mentally and morally.' What are years later to Falls City, in this state, we doing to raise up the civilization of where they lived until their coming to which we are a part? We all have a part Omaha, eighteen years ago. She was one of in this civilization, our vices lower its level the members of the Westminster Presby- and our virtues raise it up. The moral terian church of this city from its forma- element is paramount in civilisation. In all tion and was a devout Christian. In the nations which have fallen, the moral decay last few years Mrs. Birkhauser had devel- has preceded the political. I have heard oped her talent for painting and had done people say that nations grow and then desome very excellent work in that art. Her cay as human beings do. I deny any anhealth falling, she went last winter to alogy between man and nations which southern California to restore it, but with- makes this inevitable. Nations are made out permanent benefit. She was 58 years by generations and I see no reason why of age. Her husband and daughter, Mrs. future generations should not be equal to Robert H. Olmsted, survive her. The funeral the present; nor why the United States will occur at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, August 24, should not, in the future, be greater than

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E. H. Riley, president of the Temple of Prinadally depression of the depredations of the red men these half a dozen families assembled in a double log cabin and prepared to defend themselves. One day an attack was made upon the cabin. Four of the inmates were wounded, one mortally. With the men wounded and bleeding lying about her, Mrs. Church selized a gun and prepared to resist further attack. Suddenly seeing an Indian dodging from tree to tree she opened fire and the Indian fell.

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E. H. Riley, president of the Temple of Chio battalion. Deceased was born in Ohio, but has resided in Plattsmouth for twenty-four years. The funeral service will be held Monday. Besides a wife he leaves five chuldren, all grown.

Anten Voortman, Besittee.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Anton S. W. Voortman, for the "Holiness Manual." Rev. Alicot of the cur at the lier Grand hotel care to off the value. The police are look-time for the young man.

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