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NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR STATE printing-Bids will be received by the Commissioner of Printing at the office of the Secretary of State at Lincoln, Nebraska, on or before 5 p. m., Saturday, July 13th, 1912, for printing 500 copies of the Report of the Code Commission of the State of Nebraska. Specifications for same can be found on file in the office of the Secretary of State. same can be found on flie in the office of the Secretary of State. All bids must be accompanied by a bond equal in amount to the probable cost of the work bid upon. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Lincoln, Nebraska, July 3, 1912. H. G. THOMAS, Deputy Commissioner of Printing. J-5-d-5t

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE AND Bedding-Chief Quartermaster's Office, Federal Building, Chicago, Illinois, July 6, 1912. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a. m., August 6, 1912, for furnishing a nine months' supply of forage and bedding, commencing October 1, next, at posts in the Central Division. Information furnished upon application COL JNO. L. CLEM. Chicago Quarter-Jy-8-9-10-11, A-1-2,

. in Fire in Attic Parson of St. Andrew's Club Jumps

Two members of the fire department injured and a loss of property amount ing to about \$1,500 was the result of a fire in the attic of the home of Harley E. Paulsen, 2217 Howard street, last night

Into Limelight at Tourney.

HARD MATCH IN WIND AND DUST

Walter Crunden of the Country Club

Trounces Joe Adams, Omaha's Pre-

micr Junior Adept of Courts,

in Lop-Sided Match.

of the city tennis tournament at the

Field club courts yesterday afternoon by

trimming Ralph Rainey, the Field club

racquet shark, in two straight sets,

Despite the dust clouds and wind

which swept across the courts the match

was hard fought from start to finish

himself to the utmost at all times. The

first set was a rebuttal see-saw with

Typer spurting at the last for a win

strong and his speedy serve completely

baffled Tyner for the first few games

Typer braced, however, and began a

soon wore down Rainey and the set

match by a walk, 6-0, 6-1. As in pre-

The remainder of the matches in the

A good sized gallery of racquet en-

thusjasts was on hand yesterday, not-

Drawings for the championship doubles

and the consolation singles were made

last evening by Harry Koch and Ralph

Rainey, who are managing the series.

Play in both the first round doubles and

the preliminary round consolation sin-

Following are the results of yesterday's

Singles Championship.

SECOND ROUND.

Will Adams beat Junior Wooley, 6-2.

Fred Waugh beat R. Farrell, 7-5, 6-3. F. D. Tyner beat Ralph Rainey, 6-3,

J. R. Negleby beat Robert McCague by

Russell Larmon beat B. Howe, 6-1,

Lyman McConnell beat Al Hansen, 6-0,

Walter Crunden beat Joe Adams, 6-0,

Park Larmon beat M. Jaffrey, 4-6

James Madden beat E. Lyon, 6-1, 6-3. Cub Potter beat Francis Gaines, 6-2,

Bernard Smyth beat Herbert Kohn

THIRD ROUND

6-1, 3-6, 7-5. THIRD ROUND PAIRINGS.

Will Adams plays Art Scribner. F. D. Tyner plays J. R. Negley. Russell Larmon plays Lyman

Connell.

Walter Crunden plays Ed Smyth.

Park Larmon plays James Madden. Cub Potter plays Bernard Smyth.

Consolation Singles Drawings.

Lawrence Bushman plays Al Hansen. Carl Frandsen plays Paul Anthes. Lester Heyn plays H. Van Doran.

Championship Doubles Drawings.

Becket and Adams play Swartz and

Madden and Colpetzer play Howe and

Van Camp. Hatch and R. Farrell play Tilden and

Meyer and Gardner play Tyner and Packard.

Brownlee and Waugh play Patton and

Kohn and Hughes play E. Smyth and

H. Farrell and McCague play Koch and

McConnell.

Jattrey and Lyon play Nelson and
N. Potter.

Lobs and Lawfords.

Consolation singles start this afternoon

Walt Crunden and his St. Louis lob

The wind and dust make a poor com-bination of elements for the racquet

Ed Epsten, a promising youngster entered in the tourney, drew bye in the

Herbert Kohn thinks the wind was to blame for his drubbing at the hands of young Bernard Smyth.

All matches in the preliminary and first round must be played this evening, otherwise matches will be defaulted.

Mosher Colpetzer beat Fred Waugh

Larmon plays Lyman Mc-

gles will begin this afternoon.

afternoon:

afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock.

ended in the parson's favor, 6-4.

St. Louis lob was a feature.

with James Madden.

in two sets, 6-2, 6-3,

score. 6-8, 6-4.

at \$ o'clock. The firemen injured are Captain Sull!van of engine company No. 1 and F. E Shupp of station No. 3. Captain Sullivan received a painful gash in his right hand when a pane of glass fell on him from the second floor, and Shupp sustained injuries to his head and shoulders received when a ceiling fell upon him. Both men were hurried in Chief Salter's automobile to police headquarters, where their hurts were attended by the police

The fire originated in the bathroom on the second floor and rapidly worked its way to the roof, which was almost entirely burned off. The damage to the house is estimated at about \$1,000 and to the furnishings about \$500. The latter loss was caused mainly by water. Only a part of the loss is covered by insurance.

ACTOR MEN DRIVING AUTO ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Four young men from the Winter Garden, New York City, drove into Omaha in an automobile on their ocean to ocean trip from New York to San Francisco. They were Al Joison, who was one of the headliners at the Orpheum last winter; Jules Schwab, James Donnley and Billy Anken. They drove out of New York one week ago last Sunday and they expect to arrive at San Francisco about July 20. The boys are out purely for a pleasure trip they say while the theater season is dull. They admitted that the "pleasure" element was all but a minus quantity yesterday on account of the intense heat. They arrived at the Hotel Rome at 5 o'clock so begrimed with dust that they could scarcely recognize one another. Still they liked this better than wet weather, for Joison complained bitterly because it had rained the first half hour out of Des Moines, which was the starting point yesterday morning.

SLEEPER ON CAR TRACK DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Michael Dove, 2614 North Fourteenth street, who lost his right foot when he went to sleep on the street car tracks at Ninth and Locust streets, died yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital. The attending physicians say that the loss of the leg did not cause death, but that two fractured ribs and a ruptured liver were the causes. Both were received when the heavily-laden car struck the prostrate form of Dove.

A FAILURE

We told R. A. Crothers, Editor and Pro-prietor of the San Francisco Bulletin, that to convince him Bright's Disease and Diabetes are curable if he would send us a case we would attempt a dem

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was reported.

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cos and were prepared for failure. But were prepared for failure. But we can measure the value of those three years added to the patient's life? Who will say it was not worth while? If middleaged or over we look for per-manence in many cases. (There have been a number who have been cured over ten years.) Fulton's Diabetic Compound can be

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NEW ORLEANS, La., July 9 .- Dr. John White, in charge of the United States marine hospital, plans to propose to the municipal and the state health authorities the making of what he termed "a rat survey" along the river front with a view toward insuring New Orleans against bubonic plague. A conference

F. D. Tyner, the tennis parson of St. DR. MEYER CALLS THAW SANE

of officials will take place tomorrow.

Expert Alienist Considers Prisoner Rational Now.

TESTIMONY PLEASES THE THAWS

Physician Relates Some of Reasons and Rainey made the parson extend Why He Considers the Murderer of White Sane at This Time.

In the second set Rainey started out WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 9.-Harry K. Thaw feit that he scored heavily today when Dr. Adolph Meyer, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins universeries of snappy net "canopies" which sity, called as an expert alienist by Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Thaw, Walter Crunden of the Country club swore that Thaw is not affected by any mental derangement that would make had little difficulty in trouncing Joe Adams, one of Omaha's premier junior him dangerous if released. Attorney Jerome, representing the state in the adepts of the courts. Adams never had chance to win and it was Crunden's proceedings to determine if Thaw is now sane, had rested his case earlier in the day after the third of the state's alienvious play during the tourney Crunden's

The two Larmon brothers, Russell and that Thaw has "always been a para-Park, both won their second round poiac." matches and are now paired in the third Dr. Meyer said Thaw could not posround championship singles, the former sibly conceal the existence of systematized delusions if he has them. The with Lyman McConnell and the latter alienist asserted that a paranolac will invariably find opportunity to discuss Although part of the match was played n the dusk, Bernard Smyth was able to his delusions with intimate friends. A put Herbert Kohn out of the running, person as ready a talker as Thaw 6-4, 6-0. Cub Potter iced Francis Gaines would certainly discuss his delusions if he had any. This testimony of Dr. Meyer clated the Thaws, as there has One third round pair tussled for honors, Mosher Colpetzer defeating Fred been no direct evidence introduced in Waugh of Happy Hollow, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. the case as yet to the effect that Thaw

ists, Dr. Carlos MacDonald, had sworn

third round will be played off this anyone. Could Not Hide Delusions. Dr. Meyer said that while a true paranolae might conceal his delusions. withstanding the wind and dust which he could not conceal from a trained made conditions impossible for perfect allenist the fact that he was hiding something. Thew while on the witness stand gave no evidence that he possessed delusionary ideas, Dr. Meyer testified. Dr. Meyer testified that he had asked Thaw what he would do if set at liberty and this, according to the witness, was Thaw's answer:

has discussed the alleged delusions with

"First I would go to Pittsburgh and attend to some important business. Then play and the pairings for matches this I would bring suit for divorce from my wife, because she has been acting very badly. She is not of the same character that she was when I married

Dr. Meyer said he asked Thaw why he could not sue for divorce in New York state and Thaw replied: "Pennsylvania is better, besides there

are no chances of Dr. Flint and Mr. McDonald butting in." The witness said he was entirely had made in his life was and Thaw

answered: The killing of Stanford White. But passed away from me, therefore I consider it of no importance."

Mexican Revolution Shifts Its Scene of Operation Again

JUAREZ, Mex., July 9.-The Mexican revolution began to shift today from the state of Chihuahua, bordering Texas and New Mexico, to the state of Sonora, south of Arizona and California.

Junior Wooley, bye.
H. N. Goodell, bye.
Ed Epsten, bye.
"Spike" Kennedy plays E. H. Coffeen.
R. Farrell plays T. H. Trinder.
H. Farrell plays Fred Heyn.
Harold McCormich plays Kenneth Nearly 2,000 rebel troops were sent 140 Grandes on the Mexican Northwestern railroad, the new rebel base from which the invasion of the state of Sonora is a symbol of democracy, met an unbeing directed. Clarke Powell plays Mallerstedt.
Guy Beckett plays M. Jaffrey.
W. Riley plays Brownlee.
C. W. Capen plays Julius Festner.
Francis Gaines, bye.
Herbert Kohn. bye. Simultaneously, according to advices

reaching here, about 2,000 federal cavalry under Generals Tellez and Rabago were moving northwest today from the city of Chihuahua. This force will ride toward Casas Grandes, threatening it from the rear while the government Rainey.
Young and Crunden play Larmon and forces in the state of Sonora, commanded by General Sanjines, will assume Brothers.

McCormick Brothers play Riley and the defensive with the intention of pre-Kiplinger.
Trinder and Cole play B. Smyth and Gaines. venting the passage of the rebels into Senora.

The march of the rebels westward lies directly in the path of several Mormon colonies with a total population of nearly 3,000 men, women and children. Fear that the rebels will pillage the country has led to a mobilization of the colonists Stult.
Hanson and Negley play Kennedy and at Colonia, Morelos, about sixty-five miles southwest of Douglas, Ariz. Here they will gather their cattle supplies. Being well supplied with arms and ammunition they intend to defend themselves against the ravages of the rebels. O. P. Brown, Mormon agent at El Paso. declared tonight he considered the situation serious, telegraphing Senators Smoot

United States government. Omaha Newspaper Union Case Again Called in Washington

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Negotiations

of Utah and Fall of New Mexico to

obtain assurances of protection from the

The feature match today will be between Walt Crunden and Ed Smyth in the third championship round singles. for the friendly settlement of the question whether the Western Newspaper union of Omaha is violating the Sherman anti-trust law, were resumed here today at a conference between James A. Fowler, assistant to the attorney general, and counsel for the company, which furnishes the ready prints and boiler plate" for the insides of hundreds of country newspapers. Nothing definite was accomplished and the negotiations will likely be continued.

has investigated the operations of both

EDITORS' ONE GREAT DAY

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

COME TO SEE KING'S ANIMALS

Hear King's Clowns Crack Jests After Spending Part of Day Inspecting His Majesty's Royal City.

Never has nor never will a circus have greater array of press agents than did combined circus at the den Monday. Ak-Sar-Ben's collossal, comprehensive, Nearly the whole of Nebraska's editorial staff, at least the most important writers on the staff, "covered" the event, and many there were who declared it the most enjoyable assignment they

had ever had. As the Ak-Sar-Ben goat is quoted, there probably was heard Sunday in more than 100 newspaper offices throughout the state: "Oh, Jake! Rout out the date line on the patent plate and run it on the local page! I'm off to see the Ak-Sar-Ben show." For there were that many editors, yes, more than 100, who came to Omaha yesterday as the guests of Samson and the Commercial club.

The circus was a glorious climacteric to an afternoon of hilarity. The editors were received at noon at Hotel Rome, taken from there to lunch on at the stock exchange and following that were driven over the city and its suburbs in automobiles. Stops were made at the Field club, Happy Hollow club and the Country club. At the latter place they were served a big dinner at 6:30 o'clock and were ready for the big and closing event of a day in which they had surrendered themselves to abandon, which might be described as almost perfect. At the Country club and at the des. some of them were called upon for speeches. The stage at the den followtive Nebraska editors.

Tanner Presides.

"Doc" Tanner officiated as chairman and introduced them: William Maupin, Ross Hammond, Victor Rosewater, William R. Watson, Thomas Kurts, H. . Taylor, C. C. Johns and Henry C. Richmond. Lieutenant Governor John H Moorehead was also a speaker.

Each was limited to a two-minute talk and most of them confined their statements to praises of the Ak-Sar-Ben and Omaha spirit. In his speech, "Doc" Tanner brought much applause by a reference to a future "municipal wedding," speaking of the likelihood of arnexation of Omaha and South Omaha. H. G. Taylor, president of the Nebraska Press association, declared Omaha had the greatest show in the United States in the Ak-Sar-Ben circus.

Chairman Tanner in introducing Victor Rosewater, said, "We'll now let Mr. Rosewater tell about the steam roller." Mr. Rosewater complimented the knights on their circus. He said he thought two weeks ago he was in the midst of the biggest show on earth, but that since seeing Samson's circus he had changed his mind.

Much Levity Everywhere.

The editors were here for fun. They rational in this line of reasoning. He were invited for that, they came for John Cole beat Art Newell by default.

M. T. Swartz beat Dr. Van Camp.

5-2, 6-3.

At that time he examined Thaw was invited for that, they came for that and they had it. There was more was on June 21. At that time he levity at the den last night than has was on June 21. At that time he lovity at the den last night than has asked Thaw what the great mistake he been there this sesson. The editors poked fun and had fun poked at them. The show throughout was especially adapted to the excitement of their the facts over which it occurred have risibilities. And under it all ran an enthusiasm for politics. Politics could not be kept from leaking out here and there. In fact, during their whole stay in Omaha yesterday, the air was surcharged with politics. So the cages in which the animals were carried about the arena bore such signs as "mollycoddles" and "muckrakers." A huge sign, hung across the tent top, read, "Mighty is the

pen, but oh you steam roller." Jim Swift, who has made such a hit with his "Houn' Dawg" song, appeared evidently for his last time. With a sorrowful look, he crossed the arena silentiy, a big shotgun in one hand, a string to his dog in the other. The dog dangled a can at the tip of his tall. When Jich miles southwest of here to Casas disappeared, a shot was heard and it is supposed the poor beast, which came so near to supplanting the donkey as

> seemly end. All Are Tickled. A short time later Ed Thompson, most admirably disguised as Champ Clark. came hurrying through the ring to search of the lost canine. It tickled most of the editors, and

> while it may have saddened some the laughter rippled out over the audience and in a second the whole den was in an uproar. There were many innovations on the program for the express benefit of the visitors. In Captain Dunn's big concert, which wound up the show, a parody on

'Everybody's Doin' It' was sung:

Everybody's doin' it-Doin' what h-Writin' Rot." It was called back for seyeral encores. Oscar Lieben also came in for a numper of encores on his violin rendition of Beautiful Lady," the parody on which was sung by Captain Dunn, who swayed across the stage under a parasol, inimicably held by Clif Boyles. Incidentally, Boyles, with his impersonation of Skygack, the ever-present attendant to the mufti, holds the key to a great, big hit. After the show the editors took special street cars to the Rome hotel, where they

mercial club publicity bureau. Those Who Were Here. The following editors were registered at the Rome, as members of the visiting

were the guests for the night of the Com-

party:

E. O. Forby, A. V. Shaffer, Alma; E. F. Fassett, Arlington; F. L. Carroll, Ashland; George L. Burr, Aurora; Ross E. Cates Bancroft; Will C. Israel, Benkelman; C. J. Wilcox, Bennington; E. M. Jacobberger, Benson, F. F. Mende, Beemer; W. M. Zentz, Brock; J. H. McClain, Byron; H. G. Taylor, Central City; W. T. Marsh, Ceresco; H. H. McCoy, Cedar Bluffs; Ben A. Brewster, Chadron, John Ellis, O. Sherman, Cortland; L. E. Swain, Columbus; O. F. Clark, David City; V. T. Epley, Deweese; Gaorge J. Morley, C. M. Ashley, Decatur; William A. Clark, Elmwood; F. A. Robinson, Exeter; Lou W. Frazier, Fairmont; H. M. Stout, Fairfield; E. L. Platz, Florence, Ross L. Hammond, Fremont; W. E. Hand, Greenwood; C. C. Johns, D. A. Gell, P. B. Brady, Grand Island; Cyrus Biack, Hickman; H. A. Brainard, Hebron, C. K. Bassett, Hyannis; Glen Should the attorney general file a suit, it probably would be directed against both the Western Newspaper union and the American Press association, engaged in the same class of work, to prevent them from indulging in alleged unfair competitive methods that would kill one or the other and that would result in a probable monopoly of the business for the survivor. The Department of Justice has investigated the operations of both companies.

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