

# TOURNEY NEAR AN END.

## Finals Will be Played Saturday.

### RESULTS IN SEMI-FINALS.

Four Men in the Cup Competition—Brownies Take the First From Creighton—Have a Good Crowd and are Being Nicely Treated.

From Thursday's Daily:

Semi-finals in doubles resulted: Franklin Baker and C. S. Parker beat E. H. Tracy and A. J. Koenigstein, 7-5, 7-5.

J. S. Mathewson and Bart Mapes beat R. B. Weller, and C. A. McKim, 6-1, 6-4.

Nothing but the finals remain to be played in the local tennis tourney. The semi-finals in doubles were played off last night and this morning, and the matches deciding the holders of the cups will be played Saturday.

The Rev. Franklin Baker was in the winning game again last night and worked his way, with Dr. C. S. Parker, into the final round of doubles. He will now have a chance to play for two cups and it is not at all unlikely that he will land at least one of them. He and Parker beat Koenigstein and Tracy in two duce sets, taking the points at critical times.

J. Storrs Mathewson is in the same situation as Baker. He will play for the cup in singles and also for the trophy in doubles. He and Bart Mapes got into the finals this morning by defeating R. B. Weller and C. A. McKim 6-1, 6-4. Mapes was very severely handicapped throughout by a strained tendon on his right leg. While warming up before the game, he made a sudden stop which threw some little muscle out of place and made it impossible for him to get around at all. The member was bound up by a surgeon later but will be out for some time.

Among the four men left the three cups will be distributed. Mathewson and Baker will get two among them, possibly one each and possibly two for one and none for the other. The partner of the one successful in doubles will get the third.

If Baker keeps on with the game he is now showing, he is a very likely winner in the singles. His sure, strong serve is hard to get, his Lawfords drop in and he covers the court well. He improves with play and in three out of five sets his fast game is likely to tell. Mathewson's style is slower, though heady, and he has a good serve. Great physical form will also give him endurance.

In doubles Parker and Baker are not at all impossible winners if Parker keeps up the stroke that he developed last night. He is getting some good practice and becoming more steady constantly. If Baker can beat Mathewson they have a good chance because Parker has already beaten Mapes at singles and because Mapes will be handicapped with his bad leg.

The final match in singles will be played at 9:30 Saturday morning. The final match in doubles will be played at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

### Over the Net.

What would a minister do with them if he should win? They could be used in the new club house.

The handsome steins which will be given as trophies will be ornamental to any den. They are now on display in the window of Hoffman & Smith and one of them is the gift of the firm.

It is suggested that an organization be effected for the purpose of getting tennis started next spring. Norfolk could have a northeast Nebraska tournament as well as not. Humphrey, Madison, Albion, Newman Grove and towns along the Pierce and Wayne lines would all come in. Now is the time to set the date and begin to advertise it. A cup could be held for a year and passed to the next victor until, say, one took it three times straight.

### Browns do the Greenes.

Creighton, Aug. 4.—Special to THE NEWS: The Wilkins' Brownies from Norfolk took the first of the series here this morning in an interesting game with a score of 6 to 3. Until the seventh the chalk marks stood 1 to 1, but in that time up the Sugar City bunch landed on Fosberg for a clean bracket of five and clinched the game. Joe Galaska was on the slab for the visitors and was quite invincible. One in the fourth and two in the ninth were all that the Greene outfit could possibly take.

Several hundred persons witnessed the game and the Brownies made a great hit with them. Cheers from the grand stand encouraged their brilliant plays and proved that the local sentiment toward Norfolk is not so bitter as it has been. Johnson proved a shark at stealing bases, Byers and Graves each made a clean record and Kennedy landed with frightful force upon the horse hide. Agan stopped everything that came his way and made a clever double.

Score: Norfolk.....001000500-6  
Creighton.....000100002-3  
Batteries, Galaska and Wilkins, Fosberg and Gillard. Umpire, Bucklin. Time of game 1:35.

### TROUBLE IN SIGHT.

Sam Goon Objects to Too Much License for His Wife.

There is something brewing on lower Second street. And there wouldn't be so much brewing in that section if there hadn't been so much brewing in Milwaukee. Representatives of two races, a copper colored Mongolian born within the walls of China and a dusky hood specimen of African femininity, who have lived together in peace for 10 these many years, are the cause of continual worry to each other. Sam Goon is a Chinaman. Sam's wife is colored. Sam used to run the Chinese laundry, but that's not where the rub comes in. Mrs. Sam has developed a terrific taste for the wine that is red, and other things, and when Sam goes out to work in the morning she goes out and gets on a rousing drunk. Then when Sam returns from his labors at night, he finds Mrs. Sam in a beastly state of intoxication and is displeased. So he has notified the bars about the city that they are to no longer supply the wayward woman with things to drink. Some of them would and some of them wouldn't, but Sam thinks that with a little legal process, all of them will do the right thing.

Young Sam Goon, in whose veins mingles the blood of two races, and who runs a shine stand up town, is anxious to have the "old woman" cut it out. "She has been on a drunk for two days, now," he said, "and I can't stand for it any longer. One saloon in town refused to comply with our request without a legal notification, and that's what I want to get at."

### THE TENNIS TOURNEY.

Play Nearing a Close and Results Will be Known Shortly.

From Tuesday's daily.

Tennis scores have been made as follows: J. C. Stitt beat C. H. Reynolds, 4-0, 10-8, toss up.

J. C. Stitt beat S. G. Mayor, 6-1, 6-3. Franklin Baker beat J. C. Stitt 6-3, 6-3.

The trophy cup in singles lies between F. Baker and J. S. Mathewson. Mr. Stitt worked his way into the third yesterday afternoon and this morning by winning two successive rounds. By winning a toss up for the rubber set from Reynolds, he was put into the second to meet Sol Mayer, whom he defeated 6-1, 6-3. In the semi-finals he was defeated by Franklin Baker this morning, who will play Mathewson for the cup. The finals will be three out of five sets.

The situation in doubles is still dubious. C. S. Parker and Franklin Baker will play J. C. Stitt and Sol Mayer tonight at 5, and the winners will play Koenigstein and Tracy tomorrow. Mapes and Mathewson will play Weller and McKim and the winners of this match will wait for runners-up.

Baker and Mathewson each have a good chance at two of the cups.

### Over the Net.

It is hard to pick the winner. The players whom THE NEWS picked for the finals, have all gone and three times type has had to be shifted because what seemed the logical winners have been the losers. So no more conjectures will be made.

Mathewson plays a steadier and slower game than Baker. He has a good, sure serve and does well at net. Baker has a killer of a serve when it goes in, and depends upon it for many points. In three out of five, endurance will count and Mathewson is strong. On the other hand, Baker improves with play.

The final match in singles will be worth watching. Baker is the most active man who has been on the courts and shows evidence of former skill. He plays a quick game and uses the Lawford. It was the use of this uncertain stroke that made it appear that he might not get to the finals. When he is in form, however, he makes it well.

### Castle-Wise.

In the presence of a few friends, promptly at 10 o'clock this morning Mr. George F. Castle and Miss Eula Wise were united in marriage at the home of the bride in South Norfolk. Rev. Franklin Baker, pastor of the Second Congregational church, officiating. Mr. Jule Fountain was in attendance as groomsmen, while Miss Nye Wise, sister of the bride, was lady of honor. After the serving of a dainty wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Castle left on the noon train for a wedding trip to Toledo, Ohio, where the groom's parents reside, and on their return will go to house-keeping in South Norfolk.

Mr. Castle is a fireman in the employ of the F. E. & M. V. company, with a run out of Norfolk. He is a young man of excellent qualities and is highly spoken of by his associates of the road and others who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. The bride is very popular among the young folks of the city and has many graces and traits of character to win and hold the esteem of those with whom she associates. She has been in Norfolk from childhood and many have known and admired her. On the death of her father and mother the duties of the household and the care of younger sisters have fallen upon her as well as the task of supporting and keeping to-

gether the family. She has accomplished these duties with credit, and her self-sacrifice and devotion have been marked by all knowing the family history.

The News joins with the large circle of friends and acquaintances of the contracting parties in wishing them a life of unalloyed happiness.

### GAMES AT TENNIS.

Winners Bob up Unexpectedly in Some Instances.

From Wednesday's Daily

Scores: Franklin Baker and C. S. Parker beat S. G. Mayor and J. C. Stitt, 1-6, 8-6, 6-2.

The tennis tourney has sifted down to the semi-finals in doubles and the finals in singles. Rev. Franklin Baker and J. Storrs Mathewson are still in on both brackets. The final matches in both events will be played by Saturday.

In last night's play Rev. Franklin Baker and Dr. C. S. Parker beat Sol G. Mayor and J. C. Stitt in a surprising match. After the losers had taken the first set with ease, 6-1, Baker and Parker nipped up, pulled the second out of duce and finished with a strong stroke at 6-2. Baker, after the first two games, played remarkably good tennis and cheers from the gallery encouraged many a brilliant rally. He placed his Lawfords well, served strongly and covered the net in good shape. Parker also improved as things progressed. A difference of four points was made throughout the three sets by the two teams, standing 19-34, 51-44, 26-14, or 96 to 92.

Tonight at 5 o'clock Tracy and Koenigstein will play Baker and Parker for a place in the finals.

Tomorrow Mathewson and Mapes will play Weller and McKim for a place in the finals.

### Over the Net.

Every time you figure that Baker will lose, he wins. So it is well not to figure that way.

Of those left in the semi-finals there is a lawyer, a stock man, a lumberman, a veterinary, a real estate dealer, a doctor, a dentist and a minister.

A coincidence exists in the present shape of the brackets. Baker and Mathewson will meet in singles. They have for partners Parker and Mapes, who met for blood early in the game and both teams are in semi-finals. Should Parker and Baker beat Koenigstein and Tracy this quartette of intensified rivalry will likely have to fight it out for all three cups.

### WENT VISITING.

But Failed to Notify His Mother, Who Worried.

Edwin Welsh, an 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh on South Third street, was the cause of much consternation in his neighborhood yesterday. All the afternoon and until 11 o'clock last night, when Chief Kane located him in bed at the home of Sam McIvers, an apple peddler on South First street, the little fellow was lost from his mother and no trace of him could be found.

Yesterday morning the boy climbed up on the apple wagon to ride over the route with McIvers, without telling his mother where he was going. The afternoon passed and they began to wonder where he was, but thought supper time would bring him back. But it didn't. Then the lad's mother grew anxious, notified the police and a search for him was begun. It was feared that he might have fallen into the river. For several hours the hunt was kept up when along about 11 o'clock he was finally located in bed at the home of McIvers, sound asleep. He had gone home with the apple man, eaten supper, become tired and gone to bed, with never a thought of the worry he was causing his mother at home.

### King Ak-Sar-Ben the VIII.

Parades and Carnival at Omaha Sept. 24th to Oct. 4th, 1902. Gorgeous Electrical Parade September 27th, reviewed by President Roosevelt. Daylight Parade Oct. 1st. Second Electrical Parade Oct. 2. Carnival every day. Banda Rossa will play daily. Better and grander than ever. Special rates on all railroads.

### THURSDAY TIDINGS.

S. F. Erskine is enjoying a visit from his father.

Dr. H. O. Munson paid a visit to the county seat yesterday.

Miss Irene Dexter visited with friends at Madison yesterday.

Mrs. C. S. Hayes and Beniah went to Omaha on the noon train.

H. A. Carpenter went to Lincoln today to attend the state fair.

Miss Minnie Witfoth returned to her home in Omaha this morning.

Miss Burkett and Mr. Mason were city visitors from Pierce yesterday.

A. H. Winder returned last night from a business trip to St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Oelia Mullen has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at Albion.

Miss Elsie Ahlmann is visiting friends in Lincoln and attending the state fair.

T. J. Morrow was a passenger for Lincoln this morning to attend the state fair.

Bishop Fowler of Buffalo, N. Y., will lecture in the M. E. church at Wayne

on Monday evening, September 15. His subject will be, "Abraham Lincoln."

Mrs. Michael Enders went to Battle Creek today for a few days' visit with relatives.

Martin Cavanagh, jr., of Omaha is in the city a guest at the home of J. N. Bundick.

R. L. King left this morning for Madison, where he will take a position in a drug store.

Harry Woodall is in the city from Omaha meeting former Norfolk friends and acquaintances.

F. A. Houston of Neligh was in the city yesterday on his way to Lincoln to attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Way, Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Mollie Vosholtz were visitors in the city today from Stanton.

Mrs. P. A. Shurtz will spend six weeks visiting with relatives at St. Louis. Miss Holcomb will accompany her.

Miss Ailbery left today for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to take her niece home and to spend a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Mae Barrett and Miss Anna Law went to Wayne this morning for a conversation without limit with the girls of the central office there.

Walter McFarland's juveniles defeated the team captained by Harold Davies yesterday afternoon in an interesting game of ball. The score stood 11 to 13 when the last man was out.

Knox Tipple has sold his hotel in Stanton to Joe Phillips, and will leave in a few days for the east where he will make his home. Mr. Phillips formerly made his home in Norfolk.

The remains of W. H. White, who died so suddenly Monday night, were taken to Lincoln this morning for burial. State Agent Morgan, of Omaha, came up to aid Mrs. White in making arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Lula A., and Mr. Walter J. Braasch, which will take place at their home on North Eleventh street, next Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

A company of about fifteen friends gave a surprise to Earl Perry last evening, the occasion being in celebration of his 16th birthday anniversary. A good time was had by those attending. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Although the government thermometer registered at 34 degrees, or two above freezing, for the minimum temperature last night, there was quite a heavy frost that showed white on the boards in some places until after 8 o'clock this morning. It is not believed that much harm was done, however, as conditions were not right for it to take effect. A light frost it is believed by some, will accomplish more good than harm in that it will stop growth and allow of a ripening development that some crops are sadly in need of. This morning the wind had shifted to the south and it has warmed up during the day to an extent that will probably prevent another visit of the frost king tonight.

Dr. W. I. Seymour, eye specialist, will be accompanied on his fall trip by a noted ear, nose and throat specialist. Consultation free.

### The Doctors Coming

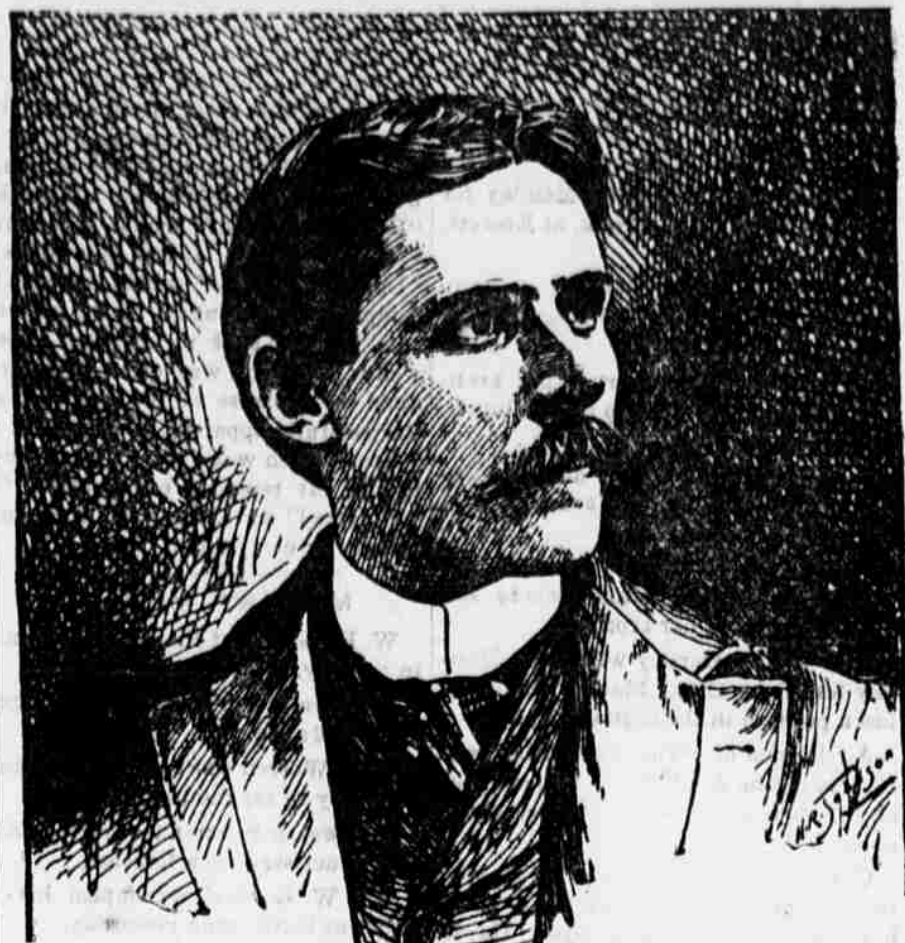
Remember the date. Catarrh of the head, nose and throat is one of the most common of the ills to which mankind is subject and at the same time is one most neglected until past relief. There are many reasons for this, among which may be mentioned nausea doses required to be taken and the pain caused by the strong caustic applications made by the physician. In the winter this disease becomes aggravated and the symptoms become more annoying. Everyone is acquainted with someone who is afflicted with this terrible complaint that counts its victims by thousands. At this time of year persons of weak constitutions are the subjects most prone to be attacked, and a simple cold neglected soon develops into an established catarrh of the head and in many instances the disease has spread to the bronchial tubes before the patient is aware of it. The cough and irritable throat are simply the calls of nature for relief and when neglected the penalty is one never to be forgotten and our graveyards give ample evidence of how fatal the disease is when it has developed into consumption, which is only an advanced stage of the same disease.

If promptly attended to catarrh is readily cured and the patient restored to perfect health. When catarrh has become chronic and has attacked the deep structures, destroying the cartilages of the nose and causing an offensive odor to the breath it becomes a loathsome and terrible disease and one very difficult to cure; the desire to expectorate in the morning is another annoying symptom of the disease; the mucus which has dropped down the throat during the night while asleep has become ropy and very difficult to cough up, and when it does loosen often causes vomiting. This mucus lying in contact with the delicate membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes sets up an irritation in these localities and forms breeding places for the bacilli of consumption. Treatment need not interfere in any way with the daily duties of the patient, who can attend to business with entire relief from oppression in breathing and fullness in the head or sense of impairment of lung power so constantly noticed by the sufferers.

The results of treatment as outlined above is the statement of the daily experience of the cases under treatment by the new method.

Dr. Seymour will have a very noted specialist in this line with him. All treatments very reasonable. CONSULTATION FREE.

# DR. SEYMOUR, THE EYE SPECIALIST.

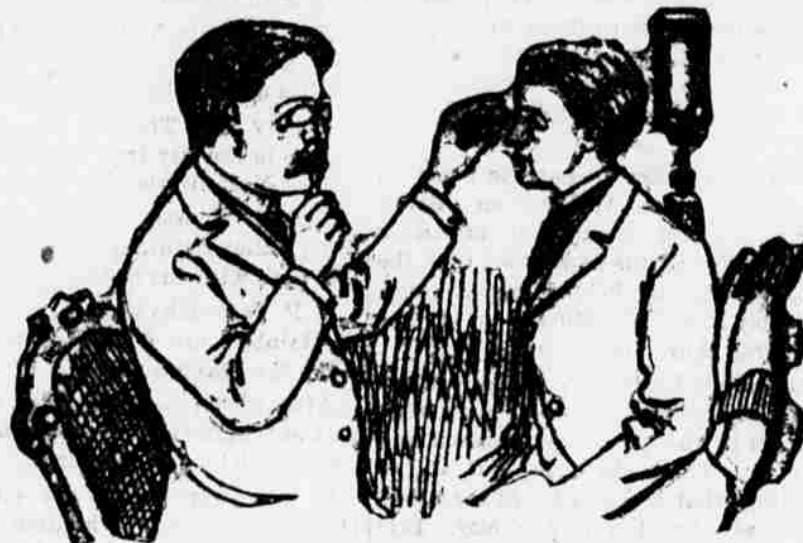


This picture of Dr. Seymour will be recognized by thousands of Nebraska people who have either met him on his regular trips through Nebraska, or at his Omaha office.

Omaha has been Dr. Seymour's home for upwards of seven years, and his traveling through the state of Nebraska, in his own private car, accompanied by other ear, nose and throat specialists, is an achievement accomplished only by years of successful work as an optician and eye specialist; and this opportunity of meeting the doctor in person without the necessity of going to the city should not be neglected by those having any eye, ear, nose or throat trouble.

The doctor has established a new and original plan of treating patients directly from his Omaha office, which affords great advantages to his patients, as it is a great saving of time and gives opportunity to those who are not able to meet this expense at one time an opportunity to pay for their treatments as they receive them. It will cost you nothing to go and see the doctors if you are in need of the services of a specialist and may be the means of saving you a great deal of suffering. CONSULTATION FREE. DON'T FORGET DATE OF THEIR VISIT.

## DR. SEYMOUR COMING.



Mr. John Fifer, No. 1600 Washington street, a gentleman well known in this city, and whose many friends have known of his having so much trouble with his eyes, and which has greatly retarded his work, etc., expresses his gratitude for what is being done for him and the improvements that have already taken place in his general condition.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 17, 1900.—Dr. W. I. Seymour, City.—Dear Sir: I am indeed grateful for the great assistance rendered me by yourself and Dr. Cox. It was impossible for me to read in the evening, and I have made several unsuccessful attempts to be fitted with proper glasses. My means being limited, I did not feel it possible to undergo such an expensive treatment and I fear that I should have lost my sight entirely had it not been for the skill and generosity of these justly noted specialists, who have made it possible for me to secure their valuable services at a very moderate price. I am very much improved and for the first time in many months have been able to read in the evening without tiring my eyes. Yours most respectfully, JOHN FIFER, No. 1600 Washington Street.

The following letter, which was written in Miss Young's own handwriting, will appear in the near future in "Esimile, together with the first letter written by her to Dr. Seymour, when she was able to see for the first time in her life sufficiently to use a pen. This will be done that those who are interested in this most remarkable case may see for themselves what wonderful progress has been made in the two years' use of her glasses:

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 31, 1900.—Dr. Seymour.—Dear Sir: I am among the many who have become indebted to you since your first visit to this city, and wish to thank you for your services. My glasses, upon which you spent so much of your valuable time, have never ceased to be a benefit and a great blessing to me. Yours very gratefully, LIZZIE YOUNG, 1610 A Street.

Don't forget Dr. Seymour's date. Consultation Free.

### ..TRY THE..

## Daily News Job Department



### GRATEFUL TO DR. SEYMOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, of 2763 E street, are old residents of Lincoln, having lived in the city for nearly twenty years. Their daughter Estella was taken in hand by Dr. Seymour for treatment to have her eyes straightened. Regarding her case, Mrs. Hollister writes:

"Yes, Dr. Seymour took our daughter for treatment two years ago. She was, as many acquaintances here know, cross-eyed. Not only was her sight very deficient, causing her much trouble with headache, nervousness, etc., but she was also losing the sight of one eye. We had been advised to have an operation performed, as being the only means of helping her, but were also told that even though an operation were performed, glasses would also be necessary. Dr. Seymour promised to straighten her eyes and restore her sight without the use of knife or medicine, and we are happy to say that he did all that he promised. Her eyes today are perfectly straight, and by the use of her glasses her sight is entirely restored. We are certainly very grateful to Dr. Seymour."

Remember his date here and take your little one to him.