## THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1902.

#### MAPES AND MATHEWSON.

Winners of the Trophy Cups **Doubles Saturday.** 

In the final round of the tennis tourney played at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Burt Mapes and J. Storrs Mathewson earned the trophy cups in doubles by successfully defeating Rev. Franklin Baker and Dr. C. S. Parker, 6 2, 6-2, 8-6, 7-5.

This finished the tourney that has been on for the past two weeks among old time players, and gave to three of Commissioners of Madison county, Ne the four men who went into the finals, braska-Gentlemen : the prizes of the tourney. Baker took the single cup from Mathewson in the morning, and Mapes and Mathewson each got one later in the day.

The match was interesting and spectacular. As the fourth set was thrown to deuce excitement grew, for it was considered that if Parker and Baker took that they would have a chance at the rubber, as they were growing stronger constantly. Time after time the result hung by a point and would be thrown back, until finally the losers failed to clear the net and the match was ended. Mapes, who very severely wrenched

his right leg during the week, was in the game in spite of it and played of cattle for ..... wonderfully well. Handicapped as he Eleven hogs, ... was, he placed nicely and served with Butter ..... 10,62 force. He did all of his share of the work and did it with credit. Knowing that Baker had won in singles and that Parker lacked practice, the battle cry of the winners was, "Put them to Parker." On the other side the slogan came back, "Give 'em to the wooden leg." But this was poor policy. The "man with the wooden leg" was on hand every time, and played tennis. Baker did good work serving and covered the court, but Dr. as follows : Parker was not so sure as he had been in the first round.

The first set went easily to Mapes and Mathewson, 6 2. The next was a re- \$6 00. peater. In the third, however, Baker and Parker braced, played hard and \$22.90, applied on tax. won 6-3. The fourth found Parker and Baker getting better and Mapes and plied on tax \$21.35, balance, \$4.65. Mathewson taking things easy. The score was 3-all and Mapes began to see applied on tax, \$3.45, balance, \$1.25. the danger. "Now we'll take a brace," he said. But they had fallen into the applied on tax. habit and the next ball flew into the wire. Then they see-sawed up to deuce, Mapes and Mathewson rallied and the game was finished.

With this match ended a successful tennis revival in Norfolk. Fourteen players, who have not handled a racquet this year, went into the play with interest and made the tourney a success. Not a single default was given, every match being played for all it was worth. Several times business men would get up with the sun and get off a match before 7 in the morning, and a large gallery greeted the games. It is suggested that a North Nebraska tournament be hand with the exception of \$100 over to held here next summer, and, that plan the county treasurer.

face value of sale certificates made to Madison county. On motion \$23.43 was transferred

from bond fund of school district 64 to the school fund. On motion bond of F. H Palmer, constable for Valley precinct was approved. On motion board adjourned to 8 a. m. September 4, 1902. Board met pursuant to adjournment. On motion report of Thos. J. Taylor was received and approved, same being as follows

To the Honorable Board of County

Enclosed you will please find the following bills which have been incurred during the quarter : Frank Rezick, \$3 35.

Hansen & Reavis, \$6 00. Harry Niles, \$83.53. Dr. I. J. Daniel, \$22,90. Boyer & Osborn, \$8 85. Hall & Meincke, \$1.80. Howard Miller Lumber Co., \$52.31. W. J. Stavely, \$13 10. J. R. Martin, \$4.70. C. A. Hedman, \$1.60. Maas & Haman, \$3.80. Severa, \$3 25 Morris & Co., \$2.45. Lovelace & Probst, \$42 60. Lavelace, \$26.00. T. J. Taylor, salary, \$123.75. Have sold during the quarter, 22 head \$1030.00 

\$1278 31 Total. There are now on the farm Mr. Chada, Jake Boseman and Anton Tyrel. Herman Tillenberg was admitted July 16, discharged July 26. John Johnson was admitted July 31

discharged August 27. Respectfully submitted, T. J. TAYLOR.

The above mentioned bills in Mr. Taylor's report were on motion allowed Jos. Severa, groceries, etc., \$3.95,

applied on tax. Hansen & Reavis, blacksmithing

Dr. I. J. Daniel, 17 visits to Johnson

A. M. Lovelace, cultivator \$26, ap

J. R. Martin, groceries, etc., \$4.70 C. A. Hedman, sythe and spade \$1.60,

W. J. Stavely, groceries etc., \$13 10.

applied on tax. Morris & Co., drugs, \$2.45.

Lovelace & Probst, twine, mower, \$19.60.

Frank Rusick, meat, \$ 70. Frank Rusick, \$3.35. Harry Niles, corn, \$83.53.

Maas & Haman, drugs, etc., \$3.80. Boyer & Osborn, merchandise, \$8.85

L. F. Merz, hardware, \$3.25. Howard Miller Lumber Co., \$52.31. Hall & Meincke, merchandise, \$1.80. notify T. J. Taylor to turn all money on

### POLICE NEWS.

McKeever up for Assault and Misshalke for Disorderly Conduct.

John McKeever, a junk dealer over with assault on Jennie Schmiedeberg, a 12-year-old girl, Saturday evening. The complainant is the daughter of C. F. Schmiedeberg, who works for the Nebraska-Iowa creamery company, and keeps house for her father at their home on South Second street. McKeever drives a junk wagon through this sec-

tion of the country and lives on South First street. Saturday evening Jennie Schmiedeberg went to the home of a neighbor named Melver, to get a pail of sour and McKeever was staying there meanwhile. The girl claimes to have asked for the McIver people. The old man urged her, she says, to come in. She the door, grabbed and kissed her, and offered to give her money She began to struggle, jerked away, ran signed by Schmiedeberg was served soon after by Chief Kane and the accused jailed. Trial was set for this

morning but postponed until 2 o'clock this afternoon, before Justice Eiseley. circles. Last year he was up for whiphim and in the hope that he would leave he country, he was let off easy. McIver went his bond at the time. He is a dissipated looking character and has given the police more or less trouble since the wife beating episode. He claimed this morning that he didn't know why he had been arrested, that he had never seen the girl before and that he had issued a proclamation. that she came to the house, entered the room, saw that McIvers were away. turned around and left the house.

When arrested McKeever had about \$100 in cash. M. D. Tyler is his attor-At the trial this afternoon, McKeever

pleaded not guilty, was found guilty by the court and fined \$10 and costs. County Attorney Mapes prosecuted the

Misshalke Disorderly. Charles Misshalke, a Bohemian who ives in Edgewater park, was up before his honor, Judge Hayes, this morning on the charge of disorderly conduct. Charlie admitted that everything they said about from Wayne on business.

him was true, had no money but promised to pay the \$7.20 against him before day on professional business. tomorrow

Do not forget the date of Dr. Seymour's visit to this city if having any trouble with your eyes, ears, nose or to Battle Creek today to attend to busi-On motion the clerk was instructed to throat. Next week Monday and Tues- ness day, Sept. 15 and 16, at the Oxnard.

Braasch-King. On motion board adjourned to October From Thursday's Daily:

# MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Plan for Observing First Anniversary of McKinley's Death.

The suggestion that next Sunday, the 50 years old, lies in the city jail charged first anniversary of the death of President McKinley, be observed as a memorial day by the churches has been favorably received in Norfolk and it is probable that a number of churches will have special services. Rev. J. F. Poucher, pastor of the

Methodist church, already has such plans well advanced, and the regular morning service will be in the form of a memorial. J. E. Simpson, W. M. Rob-

ertson and perhaps Judge J. B. Barnes will speak. Special music for the occasion will be provided and it is desired milk. McIver and his wife were away that those who attend the services wear carnations, the late president's favorite flower.

The movement toward such an observance of next Sunday probably origstepped inside. He got between her and inated with the Cincinnati Times-Star, which thus explains its plan :

"The idea had its conception from out the door and fied. A warrant McKinley's death falls on Sunday. It was suggested by ministers with whom the Times-Star conferred that it would be more practicable to hold memorial services at the morning hour, leaving all details to the churches themselves. McKeever is not unknown in police Telegrams were sent to newspapers throughout the country yesterday afterping and abusing his wife. She left noon and to others, asking co-operation. From the responses there is no doubt that the memorial service idea is a national one. The movement has been

> started in all cities in the states. "The first telegram from a governor was that of Governor A. D. Candler of Georgia and the next came the response from Governor George K. Nash of Ohio

> > "The other governors responded in like manner and the newspapers throughout the country replied uniformly that they approved the plan and would advocate it. All the clergy, including

three resident bishops, pledged their best efforts." THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. E. O. Mount was a passenger for Omaha today

Mrs. Barr of Stanton was shopping in Norfolk yesterday.

day on a business visit. Alex Larson was a city visitor today

Dr. C. A. McKim went to Stanton to-

L. L. Rembe is connecting Karo's meat market with the city water system. W. M. Rainbolt and N. A. Huse drove

Lester Halverstein returned Tuesday from Spooner, Wis., where he has been visiting.



# DR. W. I. SEYMOUR COMING.

THE CASE OF CHARLEY HELM, wears his glasses, and I shall be very St., Chicago, Ill.:

the fact that the first anniversary of quiry as to Charley's eyes, I have to have certainly succeeded where others if it were not for the benefit derived refer to me if you wish. from your treatment. I was one of the many who could hardly understand how you could straighten cross eyes without an operation and it seems very wonderful to me that you have accom-

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8, 1900. | glad indeed to have the opportunity of Dr. W. I. Seymour, No. 52 Dearborn bringing him to you again that you may see for yourself how much he has Dear Doctor-In answer to your in- improved since your last visit. You

say that my boy would not be in school have failed, and you are welcome to

Yours very respectfully, (Signed) MRS. J. V. HELM, 1725 P Street, Lincoln, Neb.

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#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

### **Report From Poor Farm Superintend-**

ent Heard and Bills Allowed. Madison, Nebraska, Sept. 3, 1902 -Board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. On motion taxes of 1892 against T. C. Van Horn were stricken from the tax list, for the reason that he was assessed erroneously. On motion the following bills were allowed :

John W. Towle, bridge contractor, on account, \$1500.00.

P. L. Bussey, bridge work, \$4.00. The Hume, Robertson, Wycoff Co. lumber, etc., \$91.82.

J. B. Donovan, printing, \$7.75. Madison Mail, printing, \$7.00. Gust Kaul, janitor, \$40.00. Christ Schavland, fees in state case vs. Stephens and Lawrence, \$12.40. Jacob Henderson, coffin and services for Dean Fullerton, \$18.00 Henry Clausen, lot for Dean Fuller-

ton, \$2 00.

Thomas Farrage, digging grave for Dean Fullerton, \$3.00. Edwards & Bradford, Madison, Nebr. lumber, \$75 29.

V. B. Nethaway, seven wolf scalps \$14 00, applied on tax.

C. W. Crum, salary and incidental expenses, \$146.70.

Dr. H. L. Kindred, treating small-pox patients, \$30.00.

Martin Kane, State vs. Stella, etc., \$15.00.

Perkins Bros., blank books, printing, etc., \$58.35.

James S. Curtis, janitor during teachers examination,\$3.00.

L. B. Baker, coal for paupers, \$3.12. On motion board adjourned to 7:30

p. m. Board met pursuant adjournment. On motion the following bills were

allowed: L. B. Baker, lumber, \$45.78.

C. B. Salter, coal for paupers,\$3.15. Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co. coal for paupers, \$6.50.

John Krantz, livery for county commissioners, hauling paupers to poor farm, etc., \$18.00.

W. H. Low, caring for Hansen, \$7.00. Battle Creek Enterprise, printing, \$19.50.

Madison Chronicle, printing, \$15.00. L. W. Lyon, grading on account, \$287.00.

county treasurer shall accept one half of close the 13th instant.

7, 1902, at 1 o'clock p m EMIL WINTER. County Clerk. T. C and J. W. H. Van Horn will have a public sale on Friday, September 19, 1902 at their residence on Thirteenth

street two miles south of Norfolk. It will consist of horses, immune hogs, of the M. E. church officiated at the machinery, wagons, harness, household ceremony and Mrs. Frank Cummins goods, standing grass, platform scales, played the wedding march. produce, etc. See large hand bills and Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party don't forget the date.

Those who contemplate buying new decorated bower where the officiating harness should not fail to see Paul clergyman said the words that united Nordwig. He can interest you with them, in the bonds of wedlock according good goods and right prices.

### NORFOLK GAS PLANT.

### Work of Establishing Lighting and Fuel System Under Way.

Work on the construction of the Nor folk Light and Fuel company's gas plant is well under way. A temporary shop has been erected on South Seventh to Madison, where they will begin street, two carloads of piping have been received and a large compression tank stands on the track. A handsome brick building 24x60 feet, with a large plate groom. The bride has lived in Norfolk with glass front, will be built at the corner

her parents for a number of years and of Norfolk avenue and Seventh street. has been popular with a large circle of A contract has been let to W. A. King friends. She was a graduate of the for 13 miles of ditching, for the mains. The plant will be in running order, ac-Norfolk high school with the class of 1901. The groom was for years in the cording to contract, by November 1.

employ of the Kiesau Drug company of The directors of the company are: G. A. Luikart, president; H. L. Snyder, Braasch Drug company of Madison and secretary ; Dr. H. J. Cole, treasurer ; J W. Ransom and C. E. Doughty. An inof the county seat. Both have a large vestment of \$25,000 will be made to start the plant. All of the stock will be number of friends in Norfolk who will taken by local business men. wish them a long and happy life's The principal object of the plant will journey.

be to furnish fuel throughout the city. Stanton Picket: "Yes," said Prof. Lighting will come in as a secondary Antles in answer to a question asked matter. When the contract with the him, "the coal pits in Missouri where company who are doing the work, is I have been teaching are dangerous. In completed, there will be 150 gas ranges the mining sections, pits are left open. installed in Norfolk. There will be Some are as deep as 180 feet and occasplaced throughout the city 40 or 50 lamp ionaly men wander out that way and posts to give the city a sample of the fall in. I call to mind now one poor light furnished. If these are wanted fellow whose principal acquirements they will be continued by contract, if were the use of profanity and drinking not they will be taken out. whiskey. One night when under the

The gas will be manufactured by influence of spirits he wandered out to forcing air through gasoline, for which the mining district and fell into an open shaft. He was not too far gone to grasp a 12-horse power engine will be used. the curbing with his hands, hang on and The annual meeting for the election shout for help. The way the poor fellow of officers of the W.C. T. U. will be gripped the curb, shouted and praved was pathetic. Finally his strength failed him. Resigned to the awful fate held at the M. E. church parlors Wednesday, the 17th inst., at 3 p. m. All which he knew awaited him, his hand women are cordially invited. The exslipped from the curbing, his eyes closed entive committee met with the corre- and with prayer on his lips he fellsponding secretary, Mrs. McMillan, at no, not 180 feet as he supposed, but just

two and one-half feet. It was a new shaft just being sunk. The spirits left 4 o'clock this afternoon to give reports A resolution was passed that the for the state union, whose books will him, and climbing out he returned to his

A pretty pink and white wedding A. P. Mallman has arrived in the city from Dodge. For the present he will be took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King on North Eleventh street employed by his uncle, Wm. Parr. last evening, when their daughter, Miss

A business meeting of the West Side Lulu A., was united in marriage to Mr. Whist club will be held with Mr. and Walter J. Braasch of Madison, in the Mrs. David Baum Friday evening at presence of about 25 friends of the cono'clock. tracting parties. Rev. J. F. Poucher

If this sort of weather continues there s a probability that the soda fountains will close down for the season at an early date.

The gas company is today unloading took its position beneath a handsomely the large compression, tank the immense size of which makes it a slow and interesting operation.

Miss Garlinger has resigned her posito the ritual of the M. E. church. After the ceremony a dainty wedding supper was served, the guests being the high school and will take a position in the postoffice. seated at small tables. A great many

valuable and handsome gifts were Kim Barnes is sick at the Lome of his received. Mr. and Mrs. Braasch left parents on West Norfolk avenue and it this morning for a short wedding trip is teared that he is threatened with a to Lincoln, after which they will return siege of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Washburn left housekeeping in a cosily furnished home yesterday morning for Des Moines, that has been placed in readiness by the Iowa, where Mr. Washburn will take a course of study in a school of osteopathy.

> Fremont will be the nearest point to Norfolk visited by President Roosevelt on his tour of Nebraska. He will be there for 20 minutes during the afternoon of September 27.

The family of W. H. White are moving to Lincoln where they will make this city, but is now manager of the their future home. It will be remembered that Mr. White died here sudconducts one of the leading pharmacies denly of heart disease on the first of taken to Lincoln for interment.

> A. J. Durland has received the pleasing news that his fast horse, Billionaire, took first money in the 2:45 pace at the

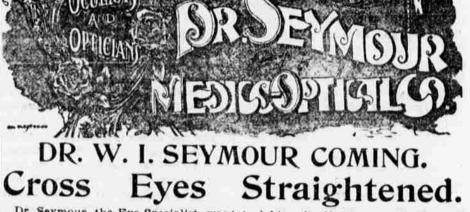
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Towmbly and Mr. Towmbly's mother and sister arrived in the city last night from Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Towmbly is owner of the Mast block and comes to look after his property interests.

John Read returned yesterday from prizes to the contestants Chicago, where he has been spending

the summer with his brother, T. V. Read. He will remain at home about a and it is probable that frost will be exweek and will then go to Lincoln and take up a university course.

A story comes over from Madison that W. J. Braasch was the victim of a portion of the crop is now so far adjoke when he went to the county judge's vanced that it is beyond danger of injury, office to secure the license necessary be- even should the frost be heavy. fore he could proceed with his wedding.

A large number of Norfolk people Judge Bates excused himself for a went to Stanton today to attend the moment when Mr. Braasch made his county fair at that place. Some of the



Dr. Seymour, the Eye Specialist, was [straighten itself in time. This does one of the first to demonstrate that happen sometimes, but the occasions cross eyes could be straightened with- are very rare, and it usually goes from tion as teacher of the eighth grade of out an operation. From the World- bad to worse. Herald we clip the following:

You ask what is the proper step to Has it ever occurred to you that be taken when a tendency to cross there are not as many cross-eyed peo- eyes is first noticed in children. Take ple today as there were even five or them at once to a thoroughly competen years ago? This is a fact, and the tent oculist and have their eyes exreasons are very simple when you amined with regard to the condition of come to investigate them. sight, and I will promise you that you

How often we hear parents say that have done the wise thing, for almost they do not wish to take the responsi- invariably the eyes can be very much bility of having their children's eyes relieved, and generally entirely straightened until the child is old straightened by proper treatment. enough to express a wish in the matter Dr. Seymour, so well known in Omathemselves, for fear the operation

ha, has undoubtedly done more to might injure the sight! This view of brighten the future of the cross-eyed the matter is wholly unbecoming to a children of this city than any other parent who has the real welfare of the specialist in the west. child at heart, for the child is sure to

learn in later life that this neglect has Dr. Seymour will be accompanied by cost the sight of an eye. a noted EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The family physician has been to SPECIALIST. blame for many a sightless eye, as he Improve this opportunity of seeing has advised the parent to let the mat- the doctors at home. Consultation ter go and perhaps the eye will Free.

wishes known, and when he was read<sup>y</sup> delegation went down on the train and the month and that the remains were to proceed with the granting of the many of them drove. They were liberlicense about a score of the young men ally supplied with advertising matter of Madison appeared in the office and for the Norfolk Woodmen's Fair, Race expressed themselves willing to swear Meet and Street Carnival to be given on that the would-be groom was not yet of the 22nd, 23d and 24th and it is believed age and would require a guardian before that there will be few attending the fair the license could be granted. today but will be notified of that event.

> Those who were present at the fair yes-The civic improvement committee terday were well pleased with the exhibit made and highly entertained with the numerous sporting events and side gardens which might come in for the attractions offered. prizes offered for neatness and thrift. It

is promised that there will be an early report of the committee awarding the Take The promised frost was escaped last A Bellows night, but today opened cloudy and cool when you get home with that bulk coffee perienced when the weather clears. and blow the dir and flies and Corn has been ripening rapidly during foreign substances out of it. Then the week and it is believed that a large open a package of Lion Coffee see how clean and fresh it looks and note its rich aroma. The scaled package insures uniform qualit

the South Dakota state fair at Yankton yesterday. The purse was \$250 and seven horses were entered. made the rounds yesterday and viewed the lawns, and flower and vegetable