

Kenwood Country Club Man Carries Off the Interstate Tennis Honors.

BOND MAKES HARD WORK FOR THE VICTOR

Match Proves the Most Closely Con tested of the Week, Showing the Competitors at Their Best Form.

The Interstate Tennis tournament, which has been going on in the courts of the Omaha Lawn Tennis association at Twentythird and Harney streets for the past week. was completed yesterday afternoon, when Wynne Carver defeated W. D. Bond in the finals in the singles. The end of the tourney was marked after the set had been played by the presentation of the prizes to the winners, who were all Chicago men, Carver and Waidner, and Bond and Hardy, respectively first and second in the doubles and Carver and Bond first and second in

the singles. The semi-finals were played off yesterday morning and resulted as was anticipated. Carver beat Condee and Bond did the same thing to Young. Neither of the matches was of much interest because the victors clearly outclassed their opponents.

Carver was never pressed to win and therefore he played an easy game. His placing brought him the victory. Condee was unable to figure out just where the balls were coming, although Carver by no means exerted himself to keep them very far out of his reach, except when a point was needed. Condee did some very nice placing himself and made some very pretty strokes. The match was the best three out of five. The score was:

Bond had as little difficulty with Young. He apparently felt that he had no need to play hard, and therefore his game was not marked with the terrific drives and smashes that have been a feature of his other matches, but his placing was very clever and was responsible for his victory. At times Young took a brace and made things Interesting for his opponent, and conse-quently there was a number of long deuce games. The score of the match was:

Not: 5 0 5 2 1 6 2 4 6-35 6 Young

FIGHT FOR FINALS.

The finals in the singles were played yea-terday afternoon in the presence of a very fair attendance. It has been anticipated that the match would be a good one, as Bond and Carver are easily the strongest two of the Chicago contingent and con-sequently of the entire lot of players who took part in the tournament. Up to the fourth set this expectation was fully met and especially in the third, which proved ad especially in the third, which proves ab ea remarkably fine exhibition of tennis. It looked like a fight from the very start, It looked like a fight from the first set with ease. The first prize in the singles, a three-the stand when the prizes were presented by Clem Chase. The first prize in the singles, a three-the stand when the prizes were presented by

although Bond won the first set with ease. The first prize in the Singles, a three-bat gradually became livened up. The second set he won, but not without a pro-test from Bond, who succeeded in getting three games. The third set, decided the Batch and was hard fought. Only after a score of 9-7 did Carver finally wrest it from bis contenent. Then Bond soins on the Hardy.

had slightly the advantage. It was then thanked the Omaha people for their enter-that he got in his superb placing which tainment and interest during the tournathat he got in his superb placing which won him the set and the match. ment. He said that he hoped that Omaha men would take part in the western cham-pionship tournament in Chicago and that CARVER DETERMINED TO CONQUER. Carver was at service first and won his they would carry away some of the prizes. Bond also expressed his thanks for the en-tertainment, and promised as much on the game. Each got a game on his service until the score was 3-2 in Carver's favor. Then

part of Chicago if Omaha tennis players

Among those present at the match from omaha, were: Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lemish, Mr. and Mrs. Cullingham, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Hamilton; Miss Hoagland, Miss Cole and Fanny Cole, Miss Mabel Taylor, Miss Colpetzer, Miss Margaret McKell, Miss

Hiss Converting Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Hurlbut, Miss Hibbard, Miss Sarah Baum,

Miss Cady, Miss Hughes, Miss Warner, Miss

Doane, Miss Emily Wakeley, Miss Lily Moore, Miss Godso and Messrs. Cox. Bauser-

Hundred and Sixty Thousand.

The soliciting committees of the Trans-

coms last night, for the purpose of ex-changing notes and reporting to the secre-

tary the total amount of the subscription

opinion was to the effect that the patienc

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would visit his city.

core set-all

the latter took the aggressive to gain a game on Bond's service, and succeeded in doing so by his placing, the score being game to fifteen. He followed this by getting another on his own service, making the score 5-2. At this point Bond did as well. He got the game on his service and then won the one on Carver's after it had been deuce twice, obtaining it by three brilliant successive passes. The match seesawed here for four

games, each getting two alternately. Then Carver went in to win and got the next two games and the match, the last six points of his eighth being beautiful clean passes. The closeness of the set is indicated by the score, which shows that Carver won out by only two points over his opponent.

man, Frank Hamilton, Herbert Rogers, Will Rogers, Frank Haskell, Mosier Colpetzer, Millard Hopkins, Ross Towle, A. T. Austin, Art Cooley, Art Gulou and Judge Lake. Among those from Council Bluffs were: Many of the strokes made by both players especially in the third set, were fine and some of the returns looked almost marvelous. Misses Archer, Bennett, Pinney, Squire, Barnard and Messrs. Herbert Pinney, Ben This was especially the case in the railies Archer and Will Squire. when both the players were up to or near the net. These rallies were usually ended CARR NEEL DEFEATED AT TENNIS. by some clean cross court passes to the right or left, although occasionally the play-Bob Wrenn Carries Off the Honors

ers would drive the ball into each other in at Newport from the Westerner. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.-The semi-finals in the tournament for the national a way that prevented a return. The placing of both players was of a high order and intelligent, but it was here that Carver was evidently at an advantage, parennis championship today brought out large attendance of spectators. The prin-cipal match of the day was between liob Wrenn, ex-champion, and Carr Neel, the western champion. The Chicago man's friends had high hopes that he would come through victor, especially since he and his brother carried off the doubles champion-ship last week. The opening entropy en ticularly when he had driven his opponen into the back of his court. He kept him to one side by three or four strokes along one of the side lines and then coaxed him toward the net and drove by him or sent a ball brother carried off the doubles champion-ship last week. The opening games en-couraged this hope, for Neel quickly took a good lead and maintained it to the end of the first set, winning at 5-2. In the second set Wrenn made a hard struggle for every point, but neither man was able to get ahead. The games see-sawed back and forth and it took no fewer than twenty-six games to decide the set. This made the score set-all. into the other far corner. Carver's skill in this regard did not, however, seem to be much greater than Bond's. Both showed great cunning in sending the balls within a few inches of the side and base lines. But Carver excelled in knowing when to put in the drive that was meant to gain the point

A word should be said about the lobbing. which was as fine as the other features of the play. It was very accurate and beauti-ful. Both players frequently succeeded in lobbing the ball high in the air from one up. Both paid a good deal attention to their service. Bond tried his fierce stroke only a few times and without success. When he did get the ball over the net Carver always successfully returned it. He made several points, however, on a ball which he sent near the side lines and well up from the service line. Carver made only one point directly on his service stroke and made several double faults. The score of the match was:

and number of games. ONLY FORTY THOUSAND SHORT. Exposition Subscriptions Reach Two Carver 4 5 4 0 4 4 4 1 4 3 4 0 4 0 4 4 4 9 Bond 1 7 1 4 2 1 2 4 6 5 0 4 2 4 2 2 47 Fourth set: mississippi Exposition held the usual Satur-day night meeting at the Commercial club

OHASE PRESENTS THE PRIZES.

The match was witnessed by a fair attend-ance, which included many of the younger was closely watched by them and they frequently expressed their appreciation of the pretty plays with applause. After the match was concluded, they gathered about

bis opponent. Then Bond going on the bis opponent. Then Bond going on the theory that the third set decided a match. gave up and allowed Carver to take the fourth without opposition. The deciding set was a brilliant exhibi-tion. There were many fine rallies, especi-ally those with both players right up to

Week's Work Has Not Tired the Christian Union Delegates.

PRESENTATION OF THE PRIZE BANNERS church from the fields of India and Egypt

Selection of Regular Standing Committees_Evening Session One of the Most Stirring of the Week.

heathen. The gentle rain which fell for a short

period yesterday morning had the effect of making the atmosphere a great deal more comfortable for the delegates in attendance upon the Christian union convention. The offects of the week's work, especially the oppressive weather of the two preceding days, were manifest in the attendance at the open-ing of the session in the morning, but in a short time the delegates filled the house to of doing the job. about the usual proportions. The interest in the proceedings on the part of those pres-

ent was in no wise abated; in fact, yes terday was one of the most attractive of any of the meeting.

Omaha yesterday.

E. H. Eddy and H. C. Rountree were Lin-coln representatives in the city yesterday.

H. R. Esterbrook and wife, Orleans, Neb.

Lester McClain has gone to Denver on an

uting trip which will consume a fortnight.

Fred Kern left for Chicago last evening

B. Doddridge, general superintendent

and will continue his trip to New York City

of the Missouri Pacific, was in the city for a few hours yesterday.

R. A. Clarke and wife of St. Louis were

Nebraskans at the hotels: A. B. Ander-on, Pawnee City; A. G. West, Fremont; R.

C. H. Duxbury, general ticket agent for

Paymaster General Stanton of the United

inspection in the Department of the

J. E. Riley of this city, and A. P. Kittell

North Platte have gone to the Big Horn

before returning home.

The devotional excreises were conducted lattor yesterday. by Rev. T. C. McKelvey of New York, After President Quay had called the meeting to order all united in heartily singing "Search Me. O God." Then Rev. McKelvey invoked tored at the Barker. the vosterday arrivals. the divine blessing upon the meeting. "Whiter Than Snow" was next sung, and J. G. Kennedy, at the request of the presiding topping at the Barker. officer, led in a prayer for a sister who had taken the trip from her home to the con-Omaha visitor yesterday. vention in the hope of improving her health, but who had since her arrival been Z. Spitier of Aberdeen, S. D., was an Omaha visitor yesterday. confined to the hospital W. C. Davis and wife, Saltsburg, Pa., are

General Secretary Duff then opened a most interesting part of the morning's program. It was the presentation of banners to the registered at the Barker. for a few hours yesterday. ocietics making the most meritorious show-

The scores by points in the second set The first banner presented was to th $\begin{smallmatrix} 4 & 5 & 4 & 2 & 6 & 1 & 3 & 5 & 4 & 1 & 4 & 4 & 2 & 5 & 2 & 4 & 4 & 1 & 4 & 6 & 1 & 1 & 4 & 4 & - sg \\ 1 & 3 & 6 & 4 & 4 & 5 & 5 & 2 & 4 & 6 & 1 & 4 & 3 & 4 & 2 & 1 & 4 & 6 & 1 & 4 & 4 & 4 & 1 & 1 & - sg \\ \end{smallmatrix}$ College Springs, Illinois, presbytery, for the largest attendance at the meeting from any one presbytery. The next one was to Tarkio college for the largest attendance of undergraduate students from any of the N 13644453246143421461444411-83 Neel won the third set, 6-4, points being 20 to 19. Wrenn won the fourth set, 6-4, points 23 to 29. Although the playing in these two sets had developed very little outside of the usual run of tennis, the interest of the spectators was kept at a high pltch by the alternation of the vic-tory. The fifth and deciding set was won by Wrenn easily, the score being 6-1, points 32 to 18. are late arrivals stopping at the Barker. denominational colleges. The students and friends of the college were very enthusiastic over their victory. Secretary W. I. Wis-hart then presented a banner to the Allè-gheny county, Pennsylvania, Junior workhome at Grand Island. ers for the largest increase in membership fucing the year.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

22 to 18. In the other match of the semi-finals W A. Larned beat E. P. Fischer without trouble. Results: Wrenn beat Neel 2-6, 14-12, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Larned beat Fischer, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Wrenn meets Larned in the final round on Monday. Secretary Whitlesey says the second set of the Wrenn-Neel match beats all national records, both in point of time and number of games. It was announced that the committees on nominations had decided upon the following:

Five members of general committee: J. M. Fraser, M. D., Eleveland; Robert Rut in the city yesterday on a short visit with edge, esq., St. Lowisp McKenzie Cleband, sq., Chicago: Orville Milson, esq., Tarkio, fo.: Poster R. Collins, esq., Philadelphia, Tithe committee: C. P. Campbell, esq., hicago: William Woods, Monmouth, III.; friends while enroute to San Francisco. J. Coles, York; Clayton Barber, Plattsmouth. hicago; Rev. J. A. Cosby, Aurora, III. Junior sec-retary, Rev. W. I. Wishart, Allegheny, Pa. The convention enforced the nominations the Baltimore & Ohio, who has been in the city a few days, left for the east last night. by a unanimous veterisonly enrolled dele-gates voting, and the above were declared States army came in yesterday from a trip flected.

After a song, Rev. W. R. Wilson of Mez-cer, Pa., was introduced and spoke on "Essential Elements of Personal Consecra-Platte. collected during the past week. The lists low in the hands of the secretary show that the total amount of stock subscribed is \$260,000, which is just \$40,000 less than the lon," and to conduct a conference on the juestion of the distribution of tithes. The hasin, where they are interested in an irri-The gation project. amount which must be raised before the uestion of tithes brought out a lengthy dis-ussion as to the meaning of the biblical ommand to give a tenth. The general as-Iowans in the city yesterday: C. J. Beck-with. Red Oak; A. L. Berry, Clarinda; C. W. Stoddard and wife, Shenandoah; T. D. nment appropriation becomes avail-The committees decided last night that they would continue the work of solicit-ing just one week longer. The consensus of embly was memorialized to define the Ewing, Corning. uestion.

Gus Broburg, western agent for the Do-minion line of steamships, has been in the A noon meeting was held at Sixteenth and of the soliciting committees had about reached the full limit, and the committeebouglas streets, and a 4 o'clock meeting at efferson square. ity on a brief business trip and left for men expressed the idea that they had done about all that an unreasonable public had Chicago last evening.

Immediately after the noon adjournment he delegates assembled in front of the W. S. Brooks left for the west yesterday on a vacation trip, which will cons fortnight. He will visit Deadwood, heater and were photographed. Denver, Manitou, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City.

about all that an unreasonable public had any right to expect. Among the subscriptions turned in last night was a list from the smelting works employes, on which 117 employes had sub-scribed \$1.479 The employes of the Union stock yards subscribed \$1.600 to date, the list not being completed. The employes in the headquarters of the Pacific Express com-nany subscribed \$1.20. There was no session in the afternoon, the delegates, many of them, going on the ex-cursion provided by the local committee, and the remainder availing themselves of the opportunity to take a much needed rest. One hundred and sixty-seven delegates attending the Young People's Christian union, stopping at the Barker, will hold services this (Sunday) morning at 7:39 Last night's services of the convention were the most remarkable yet held, though not so well attended as some of the previous . in the hotel dining room.

pastor of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Will Cost Money for Omaha People to Keep church of Pittsburg. His subject was "Smooth Stones for the Sling," and the ad-dress was one of the best of the convention. Was Warm Next Winter. The remarkable part of the services was at the very close. Fourteen missionaries of the COMBINE HAS NOW AGREED ON THE PRICE were presented to the convention and made brief addresses. Then, amidst a most selemn service consisting of prayers and appeals, no less than ten delegates, mostly young

Dealers Declare that They Must Make the Price to Meet the Freight women, pledged themselves to the mission work, promising to give the remainder of Rates that Are Now in Force. their lives to Christian work among the Afterward three young women announced that they would devote their lives to city mission work, and the entire conveu-People who have teen kicking because they

tion pledged itself to greater religious work vere compelled to pay \$9.75 per ton for their winter's conl will have to kick just a little Made a Very Small Haul. William Johnson was taken into custody

esterday on a charge of burglary. A short 50 or 75 cents a ton on or about September time ago Johnson crawled into the house oc and there is no assurance that the combination that at the present time has a conclude to continue to bull prices during the season. The first intimation of the PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. advance came in the following telegram

which went over the Associated press wires John C. Watson of Nebraska City was in yesterday: "NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The Delaware, Robert Byers of Holdrege was an Omaha

September 1, advance freight rates on Wilson McBride, Buffalo, Wyo., is regis-

anthracite coal 25 cents per ton, westbound to and including Buffalo, and castbound 15 cents per ton. The other anthracite George S. Jackson of Deadwood was among ompanies will make similar advances on Joseph McNab and wife, Blanchard, are September 7.

W. L. McCauley of Sioux City was an on, which makes the cost at Omaha \$9.60. Local coal dealers have, for some days past, received intimations that there would be an advance in railroad rates. They ex-pect that the Chicago price will be an even \$6, which is the average high price of F. G. Hamer of Kearney was in Omaha

H. K. Warren, president of Yankton col-lege, was among the arrivals last evening.

CALERENCE ALE CALERENCE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Odd Chairs They are single chairs-got



no room for them-and they must be closed out-at a price .- We've nothing against these chairs, only they are odd (this is what others say) and that tells the story, Our new goods are coming in and we want every inch of floor space for

a sample piece of furniture-new furniture. New furniture always looks better than old-and sells better-so these odd chairs must go-to make room for it. Some of these odd chairs are upholstered in silk-some in velour-some are not at all-but they are cheap-that means cheap enough for you to buy, and you will want one if you have a place for a chair.

Monday will be a good day to see them.

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interests in the trust. The regular monthly meeting of the trust will be held next Fri-day and the advance in market rates will probably be decided on at that time. The expectation is that these advances will make he price to Omaha consumers \$10.25 or \$10.50 in September

According to the position of the coal dealers they make their price on the basis of what they have to pay for the coal in Chi-cago, plus the \$3 freight rate to Omaha and the cost of delivery. According to their figures they are buying coal in Chicago at \$5.60, paying \$3 per ton freight rate and seeling it in Omaha for 15 cents a ton more than it costs them, exclusive of the cost of delivery, which must come out of the 15 cents profit. Some other people refuse to believe that the coal men are thus benevolent, and aver that the assertion that every harder after the first of next month. It is ton of coal now being delivered costs the a foregone conclusion that coal will go up dealer \$9.60 is to be received with a couple of dollars of allowance.

It is urged that the dealers did not wait for an advance before buying their season's That they have already purchased supply. vicelike grip on the coal market will not all the coal they expect to sell and that onsequently they are not affected by the advance in rates, except so far as li afforda them a pretext to wring an additional profit from the consumer. But this does not help them any, and consumers may expect to meet the market advances at every turn.

Lackawanna & Western railroad will, on DEDICATION OF ST. JOSEPHYS.

New Church at Seventeenth and Center Conscernted to the Church. The new Catholic church at Sixteenth and

Center streets, to be known as St. Joseph's, September 1. It now develops that the advance is not is to be dedicated at 9 o'clock this morn-on rates alone. The coal trust is now de-livering hard coal at Chicago at \$5,60 per attend in a body and will meet for that purpose at Fourteenth and Douglas promptly at S o'clock. The new church is one of the prottiest in the city, and the dedicatory excreises will be of an impressive character.

coal at that point in years, when the grip of the combination is not broken. The market is controlled by a trust which includes both the mine operators and the

