Keeps on Insisting That His Ball Players Will Get Pennant.

STARS WHOLESOME ADVICE

Icam line Been Materially Strengthened by the Addition of Thompson and Baird.

An enthusiasm ukin to that of the early part of the season has been abroad in Omaha ball circles the last week and local are once more on the top wave of aful anticipation. Briefly summarized, the Rourke family has been noticeably strengthened by the addition of Thompson and Baird, the old stagers are playing better hall. President Keith has poured into the car of each member a little wholesome advice and affairs are decidedly on the up

had a business session with the boys over at Des Moines this week," said President Keith yesterday, "and I feel confident that there will be no cause for disappointor dissatisfaction on the part of local base ball enthusiasts for the balance of the season. The boys got together and agreed to exert their best efforts in an attempt to win the pennant. It is not yet too late. There are still thirty games to be played and conscientious work on the part of our players, aided by a repetition of the same ick that attended our efforts the first of the season, will land the banner for Omaha. told Captain O'Connell in his official espacity as the head of the team to cut out all forms of amusement detrimental to good work on the part of the players. He will exercise his authority in this direction and, with him. The best of feeling exists among the players and I still insist that we have the champion team of the league.

Thompson and Baird, the new men signed through Illinois, are showing up in good form. The former succeeded Joe Wright in left field and Baird took "Voiceless Tim" o'Rourke's position at second. They are toth fielding well and doing especially commendable work at the bat. Baird is particularly effective in his stick work. In the game with Sioux City, played on the home grounds Wednesday, he distinguished

The Vinton Street park will once more affor third place will make this series espe- at the Union Commercial club rooms, cially interesting and every player on both ome. Roses will be distributed to all ladies in attendance.

One of the interesting features of this series will be the presence on the St. Joe team of Dibbie Flynn, the old Indianapo-

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KEITH IS STILL SANGUINE the player, whose fame so a crackerjack artist on the ball field will make him an object of much interest. Aside from being an extraordinarily good player Flynn is a natural born comedian, succeeding in an entirely unassuming way in keeping the spectator and players in an exceedingly good humor. In this he is a fit successor to Hal Davis as the fun-maker of the Mis-

> Jack Grim, one of the old National league war horses, is another addition to the Saints, who has just made his appearance, playing his initial game Friday. Grim was with Milwaukee in 1891 and later went to Brooklyn, where he remained until his temporary retirement from the game at the end of last season, owing to sickness He is now in prime condition and gives promise of being the star player in the Western league. The strengthening that the additions of Flynn and Grim have rendered the St. Joe team justifies the opin ion that the team which beats out the Saints to the pennant will do so by dint of honor of first place.

The outcome of the exciting race for the rounded by a haze through which it would take a wizard to penetrate. To prophesy would be to bazard what the result might flatly contradict. This much is certain, the winner of the race will be one of the present four leaders, but to pick the lucky one would require a gift of prophecy beyond the management that they are on a proper the possession of the latter day soothsayer.

The progress of the sesson in the big leagues has now brought the situation down to the fine-haired point and it is eafe to proval. In Omaha it has virtually superassume that there will be no great change in the present standing of the National league clubs at the end of the season. During the past week the western clubs have met with disaster on their tour of the castern cities and the Superbas, Phillies and Pittsburg have intrenched themselves the more solidly in their positions at the head statement can penetrate. Those who are what's more, the boys will all co-operate of the column. In the American Comiskey's White Stockings have been indulging in a continuous performance of playing that virtually insures the pennant for Chicago The Bisons, too, have been repeating the great spurt they took after the season was by Manager Rourke on his recent trip half over and are now in sight of fourth to have one other with him, such is his

CHANCE FOR CHESS PLAYERS

Second Annual Over-the-Board Tournament to He Held at Lincoln Next Month.

The Nebraska Chess association will hold himself by lining out three doubles in five its second over-the-board tournament in times at bat. Tommy Hughes, too, has been | Lincoln on September 4, 5 and 6. At this giving a good account of himself. The two time the state fair will be in progress, and last games he has pitched have been vic- members of the association can take adtories and his old time effectiveness is once vantage of the reduced railroad rates. All more standing him in good hand. Hughes is members desiring to enter the tournament without doubt one of the best pitchers that will be required to pay a tournament fee view park the auspices are equally favorhas ever performed in the west and with of 50 cents. Persons not now members of able, while in any one of the half dozen proper care of himself has a brilliant future the association may join upon applica- tracts, half-transformed into parks, the laytion to the secretary, C. Q. De France, Lincoln

Whether the tournament shall be a ford amusement for the large contingent of knockout or played in sections will depend of base ball lovers in this city, beginning upon the vote of a majority of those en- munication will be addressed to them at a tomorrow, when the locals and St. Joseph tering. The entire tournament fund will begin a series of four games preparatory to be expended in prizes, to be awarded the leaving for the mountains. The lively race winners. Sessions will probably be held trivial to the careful player, it has a way now on between the Colts and the Saints in the senate chamber at Lincoln-possibly

The secretary desires that every member teams will undoubtedly be on his mettle. who expects to attend will write to him has been a constant habitue of the Country events, beginning with the mile novice, the Ladies' day will come Tuesday and the fair soon, stating that fact and giving sug- club grounds has curtailed his visits some sex will be accorded the usual warm wel- gestions as to method of play, etc. This what because of the inroads the induigence in over-the-board play.

> Marshall, the boy favorite of the Brooklyn Chess club, has returned with the to be with him at dinner, he found himself honors of his superb showing at Paris fresh seriously out of pocket. On a public links by his enthusiastic fellow clubmen. His with reasonable care and the pastime need partisans are eager in their denial that not cost the participant any material sum. fortune played any part in the young champion's success, and point to the commendations of him bestowed by chess experts. Marshall will not challenge Pills- Exmoor club makes an earnest plea for bury for the United States championship just at present, although he may take "More golf links should be provided." he such a step when his powers have had a little more opportunity to ripen. Marshall attributes his defeat in the final round with Maroczy to a misconception after he had prepared an elaborate line of play Side park commissioners to provide such for the occasion.

F. W. Biddle of Omaha and H. B. Hammond of Wymore are leading in the finals of the Nebraska Chess association. One or the other will, in all probability, win the championship, and it will be a neck-andneck race. Last week they drew in one

of their games, the score of which we print this week. The six players in the final round and

their scores to date are as follows: Won Lost Unfir Won
A Rasmussen. South Omaha 0
H. B. Hammond, Wymore 314
F. W. Biddle, Omaha 224
C. Q. De France. Lincoln 9
E. I. Hinman. Lincoln 0
B. B. Rice, Grand Island 0

Following is the score of the sixth game finished in the final round of the Nebraska Chess association's second tournament: PHILIDOR'S DEFENSE.

Fremont Out of It.

STANTON, Neb., July 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: At the York tournament in the straightaway hose race on the second day the following time was made: York, 29: Fremont, 29: Stanton, 30 and Ailliance, 32 seconds. This left York and Fremont at the The tie was run off, York winning in 29.3-5 seconds and Fremont 30.1-5 seconds. There were three moneys hung up for the race. How should they be divided.—G. A. EBERLY.

York, first; Stanton, Second, Alliance, third, Fremont lost all claim on prize money when it ran off the tie and was defeated.

If the chain bolt comes out and is lost when no means or repair are at hand, a common wire nail, such as can be got at common wire nail, such as can be got at the first house, can be made to serve. Drive it into a fence post until only the desired length protrudes, and break it off by hammering first on one side and then the other, then insert it, and rivet it by hammering between two stones if no ham-mer is handy. It will answer the purpose perfectly, and can afterward be removed very easily by cutting off the head with a pair of pliers

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GOLFERS WANT PUBLIC LINKS

Many Players Not Able to Play the Game at Present.

CLUBS TOO EXPENSIVE FOR MANY

Roard of Park Commissioners Likely to Be Asked to Provide Enthusiasts with Grounds.

A sentiment has been expressed in many quarters that the Board of Park Commissioners should go to the slight trouble and expense of laying out public golf links in one more of the Omaha parks. Many golfers in the city are prevented either by lack

of acquaintance or money considerations eplendid work, that will entitle it to the from joining either of the private clubs and they naturally feel a deprivation in not being able to participate in the game. There are hundreds of others who have never championship in the Western is still sur- swung a golf stick who have become impressed with the fact that the game has ome to stay and are anxious to try for themselves whether there be merit in the pastime. Just now they have no alternative except to pay out possibly more money than they can afford after having convinced

social footing.

of Americans.

As for the permanency of the game there an unfaltering hold upon the popular apseded tennis and cricket and shows no sign of future decline. In truth, the game has many qualities which promise for it a long argument. Those who have not played stand without the pale whence no simple familiar with the joys of the sport are in no need of persuasion. Then it is a convenient game; one, or two or half a dozen may participate to mutual advantage. If a man wishes to shun the game he may trudge around the links, solus. If he cares privilege-and he may send the caddle over Withal it is a clean, invigorating pastime, calling into play the elements of strength and skill, which are the delight

Such being the game's standing, it is no wonder that the rank outsiders crave a share in the fun. The public parks, at least in several cases, would furnish an excellent site for a golf links with the exditure of little time and money. Even in Hanecom park, where the trees furnish a perpetual shade, there is still room for an excellent links, up hill and down dale with an ideal turf underfoot. In Rivering out of a good golf course would be a The matter has not as yet been called to the attention of the commis-

meeting in the near future. While the expense of playing golf is of mounting up to formidable proportions in the case of many free-hearted but impecunious young persons. One youth who is an opportunity for the Douglas County has been making upon his weekly stipend. Chess association to make a good showing When he had employed his caddies, lost a ball or two, possibly broken a club-for the player is more zealous than experiencedand finally entertained whoever happened upon him, and is being feted and toasted several of these items might be eliminated

> In a recent interview in the Chicago News Secretary W. A. Alexander of the more public golf courses in the Windy city. says, "because the people are learning the game by the thousand, and it is becoming popular with all classes. True, there has been a move made by the South courses for the public, but they are not keeping them in proper shape. The links in Jefferson park could be kept in as good condition as any course at the big clubs if given a little attention, provided, of course, it was gotten into first-class shape to begin with. The Jackson park course has met with approval, and a great many people who have not been able to join some one of the regular golf clubs have been greatly benefited by playing over the public course. The West and North Side park commissioners would do well to follow the example of the South Side commissioners and put in courses at Lincoln, Humboldt, 9 Douglas and Garfield parks. It is very courses, and the expense of keeping up the

and interpretations by the executive committee of the United States Golf association. In addition to the established rules laid down the committee lays emphasis upon the etiquette of golf which it speci-

briefly as follows:

First—A single player has no standing and must always give way to a properly constituted match.

Second—No player, caddle or onlooker should move or talk during a stroke.

Third—No player should play from the tee until the party in front has played his second strokes and is out of range; nor play up to the putting green till the party in front has holed out and moved away.

Fourth—The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

Fifth—Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other ponent tees his ball.

Fifth—Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following them.

Sixth—Players looking for a lost ball must allow other matches coming up to pass them.

Seventh—On request being made a three-ball match must allow a single, threesome or foursome to pass. Any match playing a whole round may claim the right to pass a match playing a shorter round.

Eighth—If a match fall to keep its place on the green and lose in distance more than one clear hole on those in front it may be passed on request being made.

Ninth—Turf cut or displaced by a stroke should at once be replaced.

Tenth—A player should carefully fill up the holes made by himself in a bunker.

Eleventh—it is the duty of the umpire or referree to take cognizance of any breach of rule that he may observe, whether he be appealed to on the point or not.

WHISTERS KEEP UP Five Tables Engaged at Last Meeting

and Some Interesting Sit-

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the Omaha Whist club five tables were engaged and some very interesting situations were produced during the play. For North and South Comstock and Melkle led easily with a plus of nine, and Coe and Redick showed the way for East and West with a plus of

NORTH AND SOUTH. Comstock and Meikle 272
Burrell and Sumney 255
Garner and Crummer 282
McNutt and Rockfellow 259
Thomas and Bushman 258 EAST AND WEST.

seven. The scores were as follows:

The top scores for the month of July are as follows. Rogers is in the lead by the splendid plus of 26: McNutt

Rinehart Reed Boulder

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

6-6-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4

+4-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-4 "It is plainly evident that if the local wheelmen wish to maintain their rights upon the city's highways and byways they must reorganize the once active and popular Associated Cycling clubs of Omaha and in this way bring political pressure to bear upon the municipal authorities," sa'. wheelman who has been at the fore of many cycling organizations in the west during the past ten years in answer to a question re garding cycling conditions in Omaha. "You know nearly all of our bicycle clubs

have lapsed into inocuous desuctude during the last two years, and while club interest is not the slightest doubt that it has taken is reviving somewhat this season, it will part of a few of the local 'organizers' te get the different clubs together again. think the lack of interest in wheeling during the last two seasons is directly trace able to our recent expositions. cultar fascination, that is not a matter for men, and, for that matter, every one else. was too busy entertaining guests and doing the expositions to pay any attention t sports of any kind. The result of this lack of interest is commencing to make itself felt by those who enjoy riding over the suburban roads, as well as those who use the wheel for convenience in getting to and from their daily labors. The former miss the well kept cycle paths and macadam roads which the Associated Cycling Clubs did so much to keep in shape. The latter class of wheelmen find the streets almou entirely flooded by the water carts both night and morning, when they would find dry strip along each edge most convenient Two years ago the clubs of Omaha succeeded in getting this concession from the street sprinkling people, but it has since convenience is the enormous amount of glass broken into fine bits that is found scattered over almost every street in toward. scattered over almost every street in town. making it an almost utter impossibility to ride in the twilight or dusk of evening without getting a punctured tire. There are any number of other minor nuisances wheelmen have to contend with which were almost unknown in the days of the Assoclated Cycling Clubs, and, if for no other reason than for self-protection, every wheelman in Omaha should feel it his duty to help reorganize this body. At present there are balf a dozen wheel clubs in sioners, but it is understood that a com-Omaha, which might be banded together if some one would only make a start. Who will it be?"

> The program at the Midway Cycle track today promises to be one of the best that has been given so far. There will be six one-mile professional handicap, one-mile amateur handicap, one-mile motor exhibition in an endeavor to break previous records, and a tandem Australian pursuit race. There are three teams entered, composed of some of the fastest amateurs in the state of Nebraska.

The five-mile motor pace promises also to be a hair-raising event. Iver Lawson, a recent arrival from Salt Lake City, will follow the machine with the express intention of lowering all previous records for five-mile pace by motor. The one-mile professional handicap will undoubtedly be an enlivening event, owing to the fact that Lawson and Oldfield will come together and will start from scratch, they being about an equal match . Lawson, while in Salt Lake recently, broke the world's record for the same distance, lowering it to 1:59 and if Oldfield manages to push his wheel over the tape first he will have to ride the race of his life.

The entries closed last night with the following men entered in the different

events:
One-Mile Novice-G. Mardis, M. O. Coleman, Ralph Tompsett, F. F. Linder, E. G. Birch.
One-Mile Professional—Barney Oldfeld, scratch; Iver Lawson, Salt Lake City, scratch; George Mierstein, 40 vards; E. C. Haursman, 50 yards; H. C. Gadke, 90 yards; Ed Jackson, 75 yards; Louis Flescher, 135 yards;

Ed Jackson, 15 yards; Eddicap—Bennett, yards; One-Mile Amateur Handicap—Bennett, scratch; Sheeler, scratch; Schultz, 15 yards; Swedeberg, 29 yards; L. Sawyer, 39 yards; Parrott, 49 yards; Stetzman, 50 yards; McJiney, Lincoln, 69 yards; Taylor, 70 yards; Coleman, 89 yards; Tompsett, 99 yards; Riddleberg, 100 yards; E. G. Birch, 110 yards.

and put in courses at Lincoln, Humboldt, Douglas and Garfield parks. It is very little expense to lay out one of these courses, and the expense of keeping up the greens afterward would be very light in addition to that expended for keeping the grounds in condition."

The rules of golf as governed by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews have been published with rulings and interpretations by the executive company of the track is in ships by a ship and an endeavor to lower previous records.

Everything at the track is in ship-shape and the grandstand is covered throughout with canvas; no one will have to sit in the sun. The management is contemplating. commencing week after this, putting on a fles shall be as binding upon players as meet one evening of each week. Manager the other rules of the game. The code is Benson expects to light the track with arc lights, so that those who do not wish to attend the Sunday meets will have an opportunity to see the racing.

Hints for Wheelmen.

Sometimes a chain climbs the sprocket teeth and runs off the sprocket with no apparent cause. In such cases a permanent cure can be effected by fling down each of the sprocket teeth a little so as to allow the chain block to lie deeper than before. A rider who is fortunate enough to seldom need to use the rubber solution in his tire repair outfit often finds it too dry for use when the occasion demands. In such case a little naphtha, benzine or gasoline added to it will make it fit for use. to it will make it fit for use.

A good cement for fastening grips on handlebars is made by soaking white glue in water until soft, when a gentle heat will bring the softened glue into solution. This liquid glue is then mixed with whiting to a thick paste and applied to the inside of the grip with a stick. A day or two should be allowed for the esment to harden before using the wheel.

It is easy enough to replace a chain on the sprockets if you know how. Place the middle of the chain on the rear sprocket and then bring the ends together on the front sprocket and the tech will hold the chain in place while the chain bolt is being replaced. Do not screw up the nuts on the rear axle too tight, as the cones may be injured at the first revolution of the wheel, and before it can be loosened again.

It is well to remember that the hinge of

and before it can be loosened again.

It is well to remember that the hinge of a good, strong gate usually makes an excellent vise for use in case of serious bending of any part of the wheel and where a temporary repair must be made in order to allow further progress. Of course, it requires two or more to work it, one to jam the gate shut against the handlebar, crank, fork, or whatever is being straightened, ane one or more to hold the part in place, but the needed assistance is generally to be found not far from the gate.

Wheelmen who, for any reason, find it

be found not far from the gate.

Wheelmen who, for any reason, find it necessary to ride while wearing long trousers, may avoid the use of the uncertain and uncomfortable trousers clip by having a hook and eye stitched to the inside of each leg of the trousers, near the bottom and wide enough apart to make the trousers fit closely enough to the ankle when the hook and eye are connected. The hooks and eyes, of course, should be attached so that the fullness of the cloth will come on the outside of the ankle, away from the cranks.

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A shoestring is a small thing in its way, but when it happens to work loose while one is wheeling, it is liable to cause a large amount of trouble. In fact, a loose shoestring presents the same danger to the careless wheelman that the abandoned banana peel does to the unwary pedestrian. It should be tied as soon as it is felt to be loose, as otherwise it is liable to knot around the crank and cause a sudden stoppage, generally with disastrous results. For this reason shoes with patent fasteners are to be preferred to the ordinary variety, and the strings, which should be as short as possible, should be the common mohair as possible, should be the common mohalr kind, which will break under an extraordi-nary strain and never of leather. Cyclometers can now be obtained in so Cyclometers can now be obtained in so many small and unobtrusive patterns and at such a moderate price that there is no reason why every wheelman should not own one. A eyclometer is not only useful for recording distances, but the pace under various conditions of read, wind and grade can be obtained by using it in connection with a watch and the rider can thus obtain an exact knowledge of his strength and endurance and so provide against undeartaking rides which are beyond his ability. In attaching a cyclometer care must be taken to fit it in the proper manner, which varies materially with the different makes, in order that it may properly perform its functions. Mistakes are often made in doing this, and the cyclometer condemned as faulty in consequence.

The commonest result of a collision is a

faulty in consequence.

The commonest result of a collision is a bent crank or pedai pin, and the former in carticular is often very troublesome to repair on the road. If possible, it should be taken off and placed in a vise and straightened with a bar. A blacksmith can do this, but he should be watched while he is doing it. If the crank cannot be removed, it must be held in a vise or supported in some way which will take the strain off the axel. If the pedal pin is so badly benithat the pedal pin will not revolve, even when the bearing is loosened on account of the side plate catching against the crank turn the pin around in the crank slot. If the pin is detachable, it may easily be straightened by removing the pedal, leaving the pin attached to the crank. The pin may then be placed in the hinge of a gate, the gate closed tightly upon it and the pin straightened by using the crank as a lever.

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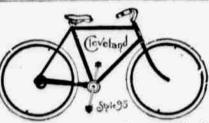
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