# ROURKE HAS FAITH IN MEN

Rourkeites.

his team of players is booked for a sojourn of indefinite length down at the bottom of the Western league percentage column the president would tell that one that he was barking up the wrong tree. Freeident Rourke has the supremest confidence in the capabilities of his players and attributes the poor showing they have made thus far wholly to bad luck.

The ice was in a measure broken last Week when Omaha won three games in succession. The two games won from Colorado Springs and the third from Des which probably has no precedent in base Moines was the first string of victories ball history. With eight teams as particithe locals have been able to corral this season. Prior to that time every victory was sandwiched in between one or more

"If it had not been for the hard run of luck we had at the beginning of the season," said the president, "Omaha would of umpires which President Hickey has be above the position we occupy now in selected is doing its duty in the most the percentage column. The team was un- praiseworthy manner. deniably weakened by the absence from its ranks of both Lauzon and McAndrews. Mc-Andrews is now back in the game and Lauzon will be in a few days. The injuries Nebraska Pawa Pushers Start Off to these two players proved a big handicap to us. The accidents befell them just at a time of the season when it was impossible to sign any good men and we had to get along the best we could.

hit .327 and .337 and I go on record right | white. Scores next week. now with the assertion that he is as pretty fielder as there is in the league. But unless he braces up in his hitting I will defeated Rev. A. Taylor of Southington. have to put him on the bench for awhile Conn., in a French defense, the fermer and switch Letcher around to center, playing Mobile Lauzon in right as soon as he In the Pillsbury association twentieth cenis able to get back into the game."

the Southern league. Freeland joined the not yet begun numbers only thirty-three. the first game he pitched and consequently was unable to do anything other than started early in the fall. utility work. This season his arm hasn't beer in the best of shape, although he was considered one of the best men on the

formances. He is probably as good a hit- lows and North Dakota. ter as there was among the pitchers in the Western league, and it will not be surpris- as president of the Ohio Chess association. ing if he carries away the honors with the Mr. Van Noorden will make an efficient willow among the pitchers of the Southern president, but it is hard to find the equal of

Some time ago President Rourke entered star who pitched for Brooklyn and Pittstress because of his need for a pitcher. Rourke and Powell are old friends his difficulty if he possibly could. Wednesday President Rourke received a telegram of acceptance from Payne. That added another pitcher to the Omaha staff and made it possible for the release of one of the pitchers. So President Rourke telegraphed Powell that he would send him a good, reliable pitcher, and Freeland was sent along

time considered one of the star twirlers in ters and presenting them as problems. I the National league. He pitched for Brook- quote: lyn three seasons and officiated on the slab for Pittsburg in '90. At the close of the 2-Kt-K H : 2-Kt-K year his arm was in pretty bad shape, so Payne concluded to stay out of the game. and he rested up all last season.

President Rourke has been in correspondence with him for some time and last week received a message from Payne, stating that he had decided to join the Omaha club Payne writes that his arm is in splendid shape and there is little doubt that he will prove a top-notcher in the Western league this season. He is a southpaw. His home is in Ashtabula, O., where President Rourke telegraphed him the wherewith to make the journey to Omaha last Thursday.

The discouragement of the Omaha fans is not a marker to the deep clouds of gloom which hover around the vicinity of Des Moines. The following is a special to the Sporting News, which sizes up the situation in the Prohibition City:

The management is being criticised pretty thoroughly on the makeup of the outfield. Seisler and Nagle are on the bench, both good fielders and good hitters. Warner has been played regularly ever since the team opened at home and has far from made good. His fielding has been no better than last year and he is batting lighter than any other man on the team. And then a morning paper has started to knock on Lippert, when every one who knows a base hit from a railroad train, knows that this same Lippert's covering more ground out in benter

held than any one who has played that position for Des Moines since Bug Hold-ROURKE HAS FAITH IN MEN

Believes His Team is Capable of Ascending

Percentage Column.

LUTE FREELAND GOES TO NEW ORLEANS

Burk His Expected of Pitcher Payne.

Formerly of Brooklyn and Pitts-burg, Who Comes to Join

Rourkeites.

The Des Moines team and the Rourkeites are the attraction down at the Vinton street If anyone should tell President William park this afternoon and tomorrow. Wednes-Rourke of the Omaha Base Ball club that day Minneapolis puts in an appearance for three games, followed by St. Paul, When the Saints open their engagement here the fans will have had the opportunity of secing all of the different clubs of the league and then it will be apropos for the progposticators to get in their work and forecast the positions of the various teams in after 9. ... the percentage column at the wind-up.

> No faster ball is being played in any o the leagues than that which is dished up daily on the diamonds of the Western One day last week there was an occurrence pants the total score of the four games was ning runs. Another thing which commends the Western league to the patrenage of the people is that the games are being played with the utmost decorum. There is no scrapping or wrangling and the staff

#### LOCAL CHESS PLAYERS LEAD

Bensely in the Interstate Match with lows.

Iown, 12: Nebraska, 214, is the score in the interstate match. Nebraska is forging With McAndrews back on third and Cal- shead in the match with lowa. The latest hour returned to his regular position on games finished are R. E. Bregs, Callaway, first we have as good an infield as there is against W. J. Jefferson, Grinnell, la., an in the league. I will probably make a Evans' gambit, wen by Mr. Brega (playing change in the outfield unless Reid gets his white) in thirty-nine moves, and J. M. hitting eye. There is no question that Bruner, Omaha, against Charles H. Harmer, Reid in one of the best men in the busi- Cedar Rapids, Ia., a Ruy Lopez drawn in ness. Last year and the year before he twenty-nine moves, Mr. Bruner playing

A. Powell, St. Edward, Neb., for the West, playing white, says the Brooklyn Eagle. tury tournament thirteen of the twentyfive sections have all their games under President Rourke made quite a change way and in one of these there remains but G in his pitching staff last week and there a single game unfinished. Of the 525 games is no question that it will turn out to the to be contested in the preliminary round best advantage of the club. He released over one-half, or 286, have already been Lute Freeland to the New Orleans club of finished and the total number of encounters Omaha team the latter part of last season. This is exceptionally rapid work for a consigning as a pitcher, but was injured in test of this kind and there seems to be little doubt but that the semi-finals can be

Literature of the Game.

Two new exchanges: The Guthrian, Guthrie Center, In., and the Heraid, Grand Freeland's long suit is in his hitting per- Forks, N. D., are doing much for chess In

> Dr. Van Nuys has sent in his resignation Dr. Van Nuys.

Checkmate, No. 6, for June is at hand, its into negotiations with H. F. Payne, the old twenty-four pages filled with the good things of chess. Miron J. Hazeltine, the good people get together in conventions day wheelmen are cut for their health, but burg up until a year ago. While these ne- veteran chess editor of the New York Clipgotistions were in progress the president per, leads off with an interesting bit of about good roads and then drive home in Throughout the length and breadth of the received a letter from Abner Powell, man- history regarding the Morphy chess rooms. ager of the New Orleans club, stating that Lasker's visit receives editorial attention and scores are given of his games against Delmar, Hymes Hanham, Richardson and and the Omaha president determined to Finn W. A. Shinkman, the Grand Rapids help the Southern league magnate out of problemist, contributes some interesting notes on a "few notions" of his. The editor reviews Morgan's "Chess Digest" and gives a great number of items of chess news, besides a full complement of problems, end games and scores of games.

How to take advantage of your opponent's weak move is a point on which the "books" are singularly silent. But Charles S. Jacobs is doing a good work in his Burlington Omaha's new pitcher, Payne, was at one Hawkeye column by taking up these mat-

1-Kt-Q B S. 2-P x P. 4-B-B 4 4-Kt-R S.

By C. B. Dyar, Newton, Mass.;

6-Q-R : and suppose black defends the B P with 6- Kt-K 4. White is now to make his seventh move. He can win a piece. How?

BLACK.

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Mo., in the Western semi-finals of the P. lasue of weekly bulletins of membership N. C. C. A. fourth tournament, and should serve as a warning to the unimitiated about upgrade again. Many state divisions reto explore the mares of that opening:

RUY LOPEZ.

Black-Healey. White-Moise Biack—Hea. 1--F-K-C. 1--K-C. B. I. 1--K-C. B. I. 1--K-C. I. 1--K-C. I. 1--K-C. I. 1--K-C. I. 1--K-C. I. 1--K-C. I. #-R x Kt, all. #-Kt-Q f. 16-Kt x B, ck.

12-Q x R P. ck. 13-K x Q.

13-R-R & mate.

(a) There is now no saving move. If he plays P-K kt % White replies with Q-R 6, threatening R-R \$! Black erred at his seventh when he should have played P-K 2.

Brooklyn Eagle.

This trap position is given in Lasker's Common Sense of Chess, and Black is supposed to be "too dead to bury after 9-Kt-Q 5. But, as was pointed out a fiw years ago by a contributor of the Literary Digest, as i remember it. Black need not Castie, but may play \$! P-Q B 5 and White is a piece down, with no compensating attack. Can anyone show a win after 8. ... P-Q B 3. If so, let's see it. ick. Can anyone show a wit P-Q B 3? If so, let's see it.

### OMAHA GIRL BREAKS RECORD

Miss Louise Goerne Makes the Exceptionally High Score of 220 at Tenpins.

Miss Louise Goerne, member of the 'Rounders' club, a recently formed bowling organization composed of several young women of the city, troke the city and Clark's alleys Friday evening. She made the remarkably fine score of 220. The "Rounders" meet twice a week at Clark's sirous of acquiring. alleys, choose sides and bowl match games. The members of the club are Misses Louise and Mayme Goerne, Tip Inman, Lou Pegau. Stella Becher and Mrs. Julia Haba-

Prize winners at Clark's alleys the last n score of \$2; H. Beselin at hipepins with a score of 10, and "Plumber" Read at tenpins with a score of 266. At the Gate City alleys W. S. Sheldon is high for the tenpin prize with a score of 266 and is also the winner of the prize for the high score at cocked hat with 49 to his credit. H. Beselin is high at fiveback with 83-

At the Gate City alleys Misses Carrie Leeders and Elsie Metz are tied for the think a bicycle policeman should be always women's prize at tenpine, each having a scoring of 147

High Flores 107

Are as follows: Gate City alleys: W S Sheldon, 204; F W Schneider, 202; Wood Hartley, 216, 201; George Ostrom, 202; H E Mahafrey, 220, 200; Jeorge Ostrom, 222; H E Mahafrey, 220, 200; Jis, 220; N W Lawborn, 208; W J Stayrenhorst, 220 Miss Carrie Leader, 167; Jack Cavannuch, 208; C B Bridenbecker, 202; D W Odell, 204, 201, 202, 210, 205, 225, 224, Joe Broham, 211, 201, 202, 210, 205, 225, 224, Joe Broham, 211, G F Harrison, 201; D D Skinner, 212; Fred Elsasser, 201, 208; F E Gould, 205; G R Nelson, 208.

Clark's alleys: Miss Louise Goerne, 225; Dave Degen, 212; L E Lucas, 206, 200; Peter Nielsen, 212; H C Holt, 220; A Cole, 227; 216, 248, 258, 214, 212, 205, 207; H Beschin, 215; W H Stapenborst, 208; D W McVeu, 25; W T Heft, 206; W H Wigman, 208, 214, 218, 225, 212, 215, 206, 206; George Forgan, 206; "Plumber' Read, 210, 224, 256, 244, 231, 212; R N Burgens, 202; D D Skinner, 203, 204, 232, 242; B W Christie, 228, 225; Dave Rubin, 236; J C Kaufmann, 214, 206, 217; C R Griffiths, 205; F W Schneider, 202, 225; Guy Furay, 226; W A Bowman, 215, 221; H, C Yost, 222, 200, 214; M. R. Huntington, 201. are as follows: Gate City alleys: W S Sheldon, 20t; P W Schnelder, 201; Wood Hartley, 216, 201; George Ostrom, 202;

## In the Wheeling World

Good road talk is cheap and of little value unless backed by money and action. "The agitation, confined to words, is turnpikes and the children ery for them ortholess in an agricultural paradis like Missouri, there are virtually no paved roads at all. Up in rich, proud lows the has never been popular in America, alnary a macadam pike have they.

"The fact is that the building of paved comes to naught.

about the streets of Yokohama when he ran down an elderly Japanese man. The soldier rang his bell several times, but the Japanese apparently paid no attention to it and the American found himself promptly arrested and taken to court, where he was fined 16 yen (25). He protested that he had done everything possible to avert the "Here." he said. "It's the last I've got, but he can have it," and he turned it over to

ber S. A rider following this circuit from \$300. The total prize list for the circuit will reach \$25,000.

The new rules of the association concerncompetition for these races and also guar- lence, style and finish in cycle construction antee the public against any disappointments when they go to see the star men. of crack riders.

The advent of the Pan-American exposition and the introduction of European stars outlook for a boom in the sport. It is not bicycle again in racing togs." easy to estimate the extent that this departure may have, not only this year, but in

was suspended. Now the league is on th port steady gains. The testimony at the League of American Wheelmen offices is that backsliding members come in to fenew their lost membership with an earnestness that is almost enthusiastic. Some of them admit that they had been diverted from wheel riding for a time by golf or something else and they make the confession rather sheepishly, as if owning up to a mistake.

The success of the bicycle sidepath movement, together with the unquestioned benefit and convenience of sidepaths particularly in and about cities of 100,000 lahabitants and upward to 206,000, will undoubt edly give an impetus to the movement this year. This may be anticipated with greater tertainty for the reason that the League of American Wheelmen, as an organization is now devoting much time to this and other practical causes in the interests o cyclists. The sidepath for cyclists is fully as necessary as the bridle path to equestrians and the growing interest of the wheel during the last few years has entitled to fully as much consideration at the hands of legislative bodies as either the road driver or equestrian is entitled to indeed, the wheelmen should receive even a greater degree of consideration than the last two named classes at the hands of county commissioners and municipal counsellors, for they only ask a portion instead of a full measure of support and show state record for women at tenpins at their good faith in many instances by going down in their own pockets, individually and collectively, for the benefits they are de-Bloycle policemen are useful men in cases

of emergency and most of them prove their cool-headedness at such times. A case in point was the timely act of one who last week stopped a runaway horse driven by week were C. H. Mullin at fourback with Tom Sharkey, the pugilist. The policeman was on his wheel at the time, and had Stopped to rest with his hand against the trunk of a tree. He was in motion so quickly and stopped the horse in such short time that the remark of one bystander was the thought of all, "How fortunate," said this one, "that you were on your wheel, The remark suggested another from a secand hystander to this effect: "Don't you on his bicycle?" "No. I do not," replied the policeman. "It is not necessary, made pretty quick time just now, but scores for the past week could have got away quicker if I had been on the ground. When I pushed off from that tree I was slow to get into motion If I vaulted into the saddle from the ground I would give the wheel enough start to ge me going quickly at once."

Now and then a bicycle collides with a street car or is run down by an automobile, and the fact is reported in the newspapers; but, unless something of that nature occurs, the wheel attracts scarcely more attention than the buggy. Why is that the case? The notion prevails in some quarters, says the New York Sun, that wheels are not so numerous as they were a few years ago. This impression, however, is not sustained by facts. More wheels are in use now than at any time in the past. As a pastime, wheeling has probably declined. It has lost much of its froth, that is, the element that rushes into any new sport because it's fashionable, which some years ago, for instance, filled the town with roller skating rinks. The dudes and the mashers and, as a Brooklyn police captain once called them, the "wild-eyed idiots," who scorch on parade to the peril or discomfort of everybody else on the futile," says the Kansas City Star. "The highway, have lost their zeal. Presentand read papers and adopt resolutions the majority of them are out for business. the mud. Everybody is in favor of fine land the bicycle is looked on as well-nigh indispensable as a means of locomotion.

One of the accessories to the bicycle that people have talked of roads, roads, but though it has been universally used in England, is the gear case. It has undoubtedly much to commend it, but although highways is a very simple thing, a plain Yankee ingenuity speedily produced the matter of money. The trouble is that the lightest, strongest, best appearing and most people want the roads, but don't want to effective gear cases ever marketed, many of spend the money, and, hence, all the talk which have succeeded home products among English riders, American cyclists would "In this problem-that is to say, the have none of them. A good chain lubricant problem of getting the money, not how to and a thorough cleaning at the end of the build the roads-is found an illustration ride was more to the American's taste, and of the fact that the practical course of the probabilities seem that he will always administrative functions is to pay for the be of the same mind. Of course, with the essentials rather than avoid what is advent of the chainless, the gear case went erroneously called the 'burdens of taxu- out of business, so far as the requirements tion. Reducing taxes to the smallest pos- of chainless-wheel riders were concerned. sible sum involves, necessarily, paring But there are tens of thousands of chain down the results of taxation. It is like a wheels in use today and not one in 100 are man saving money by living meanly. He fitted with a case. "It simply demonloses more by the denials he practices strates," said a dealer the other day in than he gains by the cash he accumulates." commenting upon the fact, "that some last quarter, things which go ir England (like English-Our government allowed several trans. built wheels, for instance) won't go in the ports with returning volunteers to stop at United States. The American rider wants Yokohama and so hundreds of American an American-built wheel, with as few acsoldiers visited that city and Tokio. One of cossories as possible, and it is a notable them hired a bicycle and was taking a ride fact that the rest of the world is coming to about the streets of Yokohama when he a similar conclusion, not excepting English-

done everything possible to avert the the cycle trade in America, despite the unaccident and asked why the man made no favorable spring, is enjoying a degree of attempt to get out of the way. The police- activity that had scarcely been anticipated man then told him that the man was blind, at the opening of the year, that of England The soldier looked dazed for a minute, then has thus far been disappointing in the exfelt in his pocket and brought out a \$10 bill. treme. "Competition," says our government correspondent. "is largely responsible," and the best part of this truth is that the blind man. The Japanese were deeply the strongest competition is coming from touched and that same day a delegation of American manufacturers. The splendid dispolicemen hunted up the soldier and gave play of light, strong, graceful and handsomely finished bicycles made at the Paris exposition last year by the American Bicy-The middle west as well as the Mississippi cle company is largely responsible for the and Missouri valley cities are given a cold increased demand that has arisen in Europe shake by the National Cycling association, and in England itself for Yankee wheels. No city west of Cleveland and the fabled They were a revelation to foreign riders, Terre Haute is included in the grand cir- and the result has been a growth in the cuit of racing events for mid-summer cycle export trade of the United States that The events scheduled will cover sixty-three has had much to do with the activity that days, extending from June 6 to Septem- characterizes the American trade this year. When it is remembered that only a few start to finish would have to travel 4,000 years ago England was busily engaged in miles and spend sixteen nights on the cars teaching us how to build and sell wheels. and would not necessarily spend more than the change in conditions is all the more gratifying. Today an English-built wheel in this country is a curiosity, while in every country where bicycles are ridden the ing championships insure a higher class of American wheel is the standard of excel-

Eddle Bald has ridden his last race. The The riders when they enter for the first saucer track will give way to the bewilderchampionship race are committed to come ing glare of the brass-finished cafe and the pete throughout the entire circuit. Added shooting of the starter's pistol will be no to this is the fact that the "trust" has sweeter in Bald's ears than the clinking of declared all its riders for the circuit, so the cash register bell. It is Bald's intenthat meets scheduled now for next August tion to engage in business and his initial are certain to have the full complement appearance will be in the form of proprietor of a swell cafe.

"Will you race again?" was asked of Bald "I have quit the track for good," promptly and European features in the races is an raplied the Buffalo boy, "My retireother factor that is of importance in the ment is final and I will not appear on a

It is not commonly known that many the future. The foreigners will be here, not bloycle riders cannot ride in chilly weather. for the Buffalo meeting alone, but for the Johnnie Nelson, the great middle distance National Cycling association circuit as rider is one of the latter class. On a warm Most significant of the many evidences of a revival in wheeling is the turn of the day later, providing it is cold, he will do not better than 1:45 and will finish in bartitle in the membership of the League of American Wheelmen. For ever three years the order has been declining steadily, and last year the rate was so rapid that the case, for he comes from a cold country and legancies of a modern mansion. day the clever youngster will go out and

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Female compositors in Paris are not legally permitted to set type at night.

During April the Mergenthaler Linotype company installed twenty-one new machine plants and male additions to nineteen

A movement has been started in Georgia to perpetuate the memory of Eli Whitney by converting into a country club the scene of his labors near Augusta, where he per-fected his cotton gin. An organization has been perfected and a charter for the club

It has been demonstrated by actual test that a single towboat can transport at one trip from Finishurg to New Orleans 25,000 tons of coal loaded in barges. The boat and its tow, worked by a few men, thus carry as much freight as 2,000 cars and 100 locomotives, manned by six men.

motives, mained by six men.

Thirty-eight inventors have taken out a hundred or more each of United States paients since the beginning of the year 1872.

Mr Edison leads all, with 542 patents, Frof. Elihu Thomson is credited with 444 and Mr. Westinghouse and Sir Hiram S. Maxim both occupy high placers on this roll of honor.

The quarterly bulletin, recently issued, of the New York bureau of labor statistics, reports 1,679 unions in the state, with an aggregate membership of 24,484 working men and women. It is an increase of forty-four additional labor organizations during the last quarter.

iast quarter.

The auditors of the United Mine Workers of America went over the accounts of the organization last week and found that a much larger amount had been spent this year than during the corresponding period of last year for maintaining strikes and continuing relief to destitute miners. There has already been expended this year on strikes alone \$100,000.

The restriction press feeders are up against

workers in large offices.

Glasgow's penny electric tramcars, owned by the corporation, has begun to run within the week. The are overhead troller cars and double-deckers. Glasgow owns its own telephones and has thus reduced the appual rental of a house telephone to something like \$25. Glasgow lights its own streets with electricity and gas and sells light cheaply to its citizens.

Exercise from across the water indicate Reports from across the water indicate but the industrial depression in Europe that the industrial depression in Europe-continues to spread. Upward of 100,000 workers are on etrike or locked out in Rus-sia and the Krupps have added 5,000 men-to the already large army of unemployed in Germany. Strikes are raging in France and Belgium and the outlook, if the press reports be true, is far from reassuring.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Beginning next January subscribers in Paris will get telephones for \$60 a year in-stead of \$80.

Siste Schater Wulfekuhler of Leaven-worth, Kan, owns a ranch of 66,000 acres in Wallace and Sherman counties, that tate, inclosed with nearly 100 miles of wire

It is not generally known that Russia has in the Grodno and Volin districts two colonies of Boers following practically the same modes of life as those in the Transvall. They were founded in 1820. Arbitration is displacing lawyers for the settlement of disputes among the cattle-ment of Greenwood county, Kansas. A committee of three men has just disposed 

of a \$60,00 case without a fee for a counseiller.

During his speech in introducing the figitleh army proposals of the government Mr. Broduce save some curious facts about fighting families. He stated that the families with three sons serving in the army numbered no fewer than Not four sons, 176, five sons, 142 six sons, 72; seven sons, 20; eight sons, 2; bine sons, 1; ten sons, 2; william Alien, a workman in a patent fuel factory in Sunderland, has been given a gold medal as the bravest man in England during the year 1600. On March 15 of that year a fellow workman was overpowered by fumes in an empty still. Two rescuers also succumbed. Nevertheiess, Allen insisted on being lowered into the still and eventually saved all three.

Down in St. Louis they have a baby Down in St. Louis they have a baby show, and triplets from the Slack family n Topeka, Kan, were advertised to appear, on the appointed day they all came down with the messies, and Ruby, Garnet and Doal Slack could not take their place in the necklace with the rest of the Cornellan lewels.

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