

GROWS BRIGHTER EVERY DAY

Omaha Receives Bowling as a Remarkably Popular Sport.

INTEREST IS INCREASING RAPIDLY

Unmindful of Summer Weather, Devotees of the Alley Continue Their Enthusiastic Work—Record for the Week.

A standing wonder among all Omahans, when they stop to think about it, is the sudden prominence attained by bowling sport. Almost in a season this form of amusement and exercise has leaped to first place in the favor of a large proportion of the athletically inclined, and it is now really the popular pastime. It was only two years ago when the firm of Lentz & Williams opened up its alleys, and a demand was soon created for more of them.

Never Mind the Weather. Bowling is more or less of a cold weather sport, being an indoor proposition, so the summer is naturally its "silly season."

Many followers of the wheeling game are of the opinion that Charley Murphy, of mile-a-minute fame, is going to the extreme when he proposes to ride across the swaying footway of the new East river bridge between New York and Brooklyn.

Concerning the new rules for the circuit championships the Detroit Free Press says it is safe to predict their success, because they will not be experimental.

Commercial League Proposed. The latest proposition, however, is a commercial league, to comprise clubs formed among employees of the different business houses.

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Shall P. J. Barron, present over-the-board champion, represent Nebraska at said summer meeting? Nebraska has been assessed \$15 to help defray the expenses of said summer meeting.

President Hall done some time ago absolutely refused to stand for re-election and Secretary DeFrance expressed a desire to be relieved of his duties.

Judge S. H. Sedgwick, defending an Evans' gambit, won in fifty-nine moves against C. B. Swin in the Nebraska Chess association's third tournament.

Rolland F. Ireland is Doane's 100-yard man. He weighs when stripped 153 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Luther A. Pickrell and Jens D. Hansen showed exceptional ability in long-distance running. The former weighs 157 pounds when stripped and his height is 5 feet 7 inches.

Charles W. Hall has done good work in the mile and was home to hear from him next season. He is 5 feet 5 inches high and weighs 135 pounds stripped.

Chess Plans for Summer. State Association Prepares to Elect New Officers and to Participate in Minnesota Tournament.

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