ROWDY BALL WILL NOT BE TOLERATED

Some Pacts About Western League that Cantillon and His Supporters Had Better Take Into Consideration.

The Fan. There was a fan, a base ball fan;
Like other fans was he;
Upon the bleachers he would sit
And frolle in his glee.
He told the people all around:
"The game I came to see;
I want to see the best team win—
It makes no odds to me."

home team made a pair of runs When first they came to bat;
This fan he shricked, he jumped, he yelled,
He wildly swung his hat;
He asked his neighbor sitting near
Just what he thought of that.
The builter was retired on strikes,
And down the rooter sat.

The game was nearly over, and
The home team led by two;
The other fellows came to bat,
And how the horsehide flew.
They tied the score and then they made
Another tally, too;
The home team came to bat again—
One, two, three—Out. Skidoo!

The fan went out with downcast head,
He fumed, he writhed, he swore;
He cussed the Fates that let him live,
His hair he wildly tore.
He said the team was on the burn,
He knew it long before.
"You bet," he cried in accents wild,
"Till or than appropries." "You bet," he cried in "Til go there nevermore.

Next day the fan was in his seat,
Because he was a fan;
The home team wiped them off the map.
Then home the rooter ran.
"There's nothing like our boys," he said
To every child and man;
"Tomorrow we will a man a common the said to every child and man; Tomorrow we will win again—

VAN ARSDALE.

Events of the week in Omaha were such as should result in lasting good for the Western league. The revolt against the rowdy methods of the Des Moines team means, if it means anything, that base ball throughout the Western league circuit is going to be a sport and not a wrangle. Last season the several cities put up with the Cantillon methods in hope that shame might lead him to change his ways. He was put off the grounds again and again during the season, was warned by the magnates of the league and was scolded and abused through the papers, but all, apparently, to no purpose. He began his old tactics as soon as the playing season was commenced this year and started to win games by the most unfair and indecent methods. In Pueblo he wrangled with Umpire Fuller and made the usual spectacle "Slats" Davis and was put off the ground; similar scenes followed. It was here that Hogriever, abetted by Cantillon and Doyle, assaulted Manager Carney of the Sloux City team in the rotunds of the Garretson hotel, and the whole team was ejected from the hotel, while several of its members were taken to the police court, but Carney would not appear against them. At Linwith Umpire Fuller again, Cantillon

the Lincoln patrons of the ching Omaha, where the unllon had a special grudge ag simply outdid anything attempted before. Led by the owner of the team, the rowdles simply exhausted themselves. It is no cial meeting of the league to take action in le will not patronize games which are marred by such pro-ceedings as those of last Tuesday, and Rourke knows it. Cantillen knows it, too, and he sought to hurt Rourke in his own town. This is part of the meanness of the But he can rest assurred of one thing: The gates of the Omaha grounds

will be closed to Western league teams if

Cantillon is to run the league.

mes had trouble on the field and

onduct of the Des Moines play-

Another thing Cantilion and his followers taking the Omaha franchisje away from twice. If they do it will be to take the team away from the town. Any time they will say goodfeel like doing that Omaha For all the bye to them without a terral a has been a years of its existence Omah n league. No loyal supporter of the Wester the crowds, other town has turned out other town has turned out ave filled the through good and bad, that I ands of dol-seats at Vinton park. Thouse been spent lars of good Omaha money have rt the league to see the game and to suppo ha has been For the last two seasons Om: up the exthe only town that could take pense of the dying St. Joseph nish by inseen the league alive to the ! ers. Three suring the salaries of the play ton cut the years ago, when President Ser notifying season short, he did it withou ant Omaha Rourke and in spite of the fact ti he games. was sending good crowds to see Any time the Western league ff quickest commit suicide in the surest an way let it withdraw the franchise from Omaha. Mike Cantillon doesn't of the history of the league or he be so brash, maybe. But he would, at that, for his actions guided by judsment, or haven't been si

So far as President Norris O'N ell is con-cerned readers of The Bee may repartment he was dubbed a joke in this designar. It shortly after he was elected last year. done for was then a makeshift, apparently, the convenience of Cantillon and e dea Cantillon got all the better of ti for he is a little closer to O'Neil than Te league are concerned O'Neil knows of with as much as if he were not connected, the organization. When Percy Charmbe lain got into trouble in St. Joseph last summer O'Nell showed his unfitness and Rourke went to the front and stm ightened Rourke went to the front and attaightened out the matters and got the teap, running again. O'Neil took, publicly, all the credit for this. Again, when Tommy Barns laid down at Colorado Springer O'Neil was caught asleep at the switch, and only the premed fact that Rourke and Cantilley harder to be playing in Colorado at the time

Constipated? To be completely cured of Constipation and the countless compli-

ake Tarrant's

Seltzer Aperient An effervescent laxative, which

establishes regularity, cures heartburn, biliousness, etc. Starty years of



the league. That was the memorial os- the state fish hatcheries, has given it as casion when George Tebeau wired that he would not put up a cent to save the league, but would object to dropping Denver. This propogation of bass than any other body of record of blundering and incompetency bould be strung out for yards. When the playing season opened this year, instead of getting around to Lincoln and Pueblo to seiners, who for so many years have made see how the new teams started off. O'Neil his time there, regardless of the fate of the organizations that paid him to attend to their business matters,

In the matter of umpires, O'Neil shae shown equally poor judgment. He let Caruthers go simply because Cantillon could not control him, and, if Keefe is to be believed, he started this season by issuing instructions to umpires not to fine players and camping purposes and it is the intenor put them out of the game. How is an umpire to control a bunch of pluguglies like those in Des Moines uniforms, unless he can inflict and enforce severe penalties? If Keefe's statement is true, then O'Neil did not want to see clean ball on the Western diamonds. He knew that Selee, Carney. Holmes and Rourke favored clean ball, and that leaves only Everitt and Dovle, representing Tebeau and Cantillon, O'Neil's real employers, to profit by his leniency. It doesn't take a deep reasoner to see the real animus of O'Neil's orders to umpires not to fine rowdy players. It was necessary for Des Moines to win the championship again, if possible, on the basis of last season's success and for Denver to finish

When Rourke went to the league meeting at the close of the season in 1904, after Omaha had won the pennant, it was known that the Western league five-year agreement had but one year to run, and he to hustle the rest of the week to get the was willing to abide by almost anything finals out of the way before the next to secure peace. He had a candidate for the presidency, but withdrew him in deference to the wishes of Tebeau, Burns and players did not appear at the time set. the Des Moines owners, who sold out to Cantillon, and this trio installed O'Neil. be forfeited. The play Decoration day will Last year the constitution of the league be the first of the Beaton cup. was ignored, and the meeting was held in Chicago, instead of at Des Moines, as it down his grievances in interest of har-phies which have been donated by the the organization, all in the interest of up for every Saturday afternoon and holi-He demanded action, and he got it.

The Western league is working under an agreement that continues for this year only. It is to the interest of those who it that the domination of Tebeau and Cantillon is permanently ended. It is bad, and cannot help but be bad. The recent experience of the league is most regretof himself; in Denver he mixed up with table, but it was brought about by this McShane trophy, Love-Hamilton trophy, reckless pair, and any disaster that may in Sloux City he encountered Keefe, and flow from it will be directly due to them.

Since its inception, six years ago, the Western league has had good ball, and the desire of the people is to see the game maintained at its high standard. Aggressive, snappy ball is always popular, but pure rowdyism, such as Cantillon introduced last season, will not be tolerated.

Cantillon was pleased, during the week, Whenever Mr. Cantillon can count one man in the big league for each two that to speak on the topic. For his edification a partial roll of the players who have gone wonder that Mr. Rosrke demanded a spe- up from Omaha teams in which Rourke was interested or controlled is here given: Kelly of Cincinnati, Slagle of Chicago, Hughes of Washington, Stone of St. Louis.

he prepares for his final June examinations. may as well keep in mind; They talk of for the team has been having a remarkably Omaha Automobile club is on record against | western championship team on the gridsuccessful season, again winning by a big reckless and fast driving, but it should inmargin the Nebraska intercollegiate pen- augurate an active campaign against such less of time or place, the opinion of the nant. The nearest any college in the nulsances, league came to having a peep at the emblem of supremacy was when the Nebraska State Normal down at Peru took a game from the Creightonians, Steen, Fishback and Lanigan were not in the game and the Peru teachers succeeded in landing one. The issue of the race was decided when Wesleyan university was taken into camp last week. The last two games that have been played showed that individually and as a team the players are hitting almost everything in sight. Captain McNally, in the past week, has delighted the bleachers with two home runs, while Billy Lynch and Mullen, fr., are steadily raising their averages. Lynch leads this week, with .463. Two of the regular players-Kuhl, first base, and Fishback, right field-have gone home for the summer. Pendergast is guarding the first sack, while Croft, who was out the first of the season, is playing Fishback's position in right field. The team will not suffer materially by the change, for both new men are experienced first team men. For the remaining schedule interest en since is centered chiefly on the Nebraska game down at Lincoln, June 2, when a goodly Omaha delegation is expected to be present. Batting averages to May 25, inclusive:

AB.	H.	Po
Lynch	19	- 4
McNally	22	133
Steen	15	. 3
Mullen54	20	3
Mullen	18	1.5
Lanigan	9	- 3
Kuhl41	10	3
Fishback	9	- 3
Croft	80	- 3
Coad42	6	- 4
Pendergnat	- 8	- 3
Whitehead11	- 1	3
Kennedy \$	0	
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Having failed to induce the owners of and should the men show rapid improve-Courtland beach to permit the use of that ment, which may be the case, property, the Omaha Rod and Gun club and which he hopes for, they will postal was received by Dr. Edgar F. Smith, has accepted the proposition of Bertha be equal to meeting the English defenders assistant provest. "We discontinue the Jetter of South Omaha, through her agent, upon something like even terms. In fu-Martin Jetter, and has leased the buildings ture years Wright believes that only the Pennsylvania so that our foot ball schedand grounds at the corner of Ames avenue | best results may be hoped for by Ameri- ule may be lightened," it read. and Ninth street, in East Omaha, fronting cans by arranging to play the internaon Cut-Off lake. As soon as the deal was tional competitions a month later, as we closed men were put to work under the at first scheduled for the year. lirection of Deputy Game Warden Pierson direction of Deputy Game Warden Pierson
putting the buildings now on the grounds It is announced from the University of
In condition for the use of the members
of the club. As soon as the main building demanded from the foot ball players and
is gone over a building directly on the lake athletes in general hereafter in the mat. is gone over a building directly on the lake athletes in general hereafter in the matshore will be erected for the housing of ter of studies. The new qualifications are 16,000 people, about one-third of whom are the spars, sails and rigging of the sail rated one and one-half times as high as white, would seem to give every opporboats owned by individual members and they formerly were. A man under the tunity for crime, yet there is no police offifor the storing of the boats belonging to former rules was eligible for athletic sports cer of any kind, no court and no jail. Nor the club and members. Lockers will also if he were carrying at a passing grade two are they needed. The only criminal charge be put in this building for the use of those major studies—that is, those that call for within fifty years was one against an ing dock will be constructed from the high no conditions and no flunks from his pre- In addition to the resident population water mark out into the lake of sufficient vious two terms. The new rule is that a the coast is visited every summer by about length to permit the large Enewald launch man must have nine major study credits 10,000 Newfoundland fishermen, and while to make a landing. As fast as the ma- before he is eligible for competition; that Newfoundland itself is not by any means terial necessary to be put into it can be he must be carrying three studies at a free from criminals, none appear to come obtained the buildings and grounds will passing grade throughout the season and among the fishers, or else the example of be improved and heautified, and it is hoped that he must continue carrying this num- the natives of Labrador causes them to that by June 1 the quarters will be ready ber after the season is over. Any let- refrain from any wrong doing while there. for permanent occupancy. Situated as it down in his work will debar him from About forty years ago a circuit court visis, the surroundings are ideal for the pur- subsequent competition. This new ruling ited the coast every summer, but as it it is expected to make the club house the it does it is feared that so many men will should any serious charge be made against rallying place of all those interested in the fall by the wayside in foot ball season a man a magistrate would be sent from

his opinion that Cut-Off lake more nearly meets all the conditions necessary for the water in the western country, provided some such organization as the Omaha Rod and Gun club protects the lake against the Cut-Off lake their headquarters. No liquors hied himself away to Oakland and spent or rowdyism of any character will be permitted on the grounds of the club and any members indulging in such will be promptly expelled from membership in the organisation. It is expected to make this a resort where women and children can be taken or go alone without fear of having their

sensibilities jarred by improper conduct. The grove in close proximity to the club house furnishes an ideal spot for picule tion of the club management to lease this ground for such purposes and many members have signified their intention of spending the summer on the lake front. Mr. Enewald will operate his fifty-foot 'launch during the entire summer and this, together with the fleet of sailing craft and rowboats of the individual members and the club, will furnish means of transportation about the lake for all who may desire to spend a day or evening on the water.

Golf at the Omaha Field club has been kept right up to the schedule to date and the present intention of the golf committee is that it should be kept that way. A long schedule has been prepared, which includes games for nearly every Saturday and holiday for the entire season. To play of this long and heavy schedule will require a strict attention to business. With some cup every Saturday the players have cup is taken up. Last year the play dragged somewhat because many of the Games not played when set this year will

Golfers at the Country club will have to should have been. Again O'Nell was keep busy this summer to play off the president. Again did Rourke lay matches for all the various cups and tromony, and when the schedule meeting was members. While no exact schedule has held at Des Moines this spring he again been prepared, Chairman Sprague of the gave over his demand that O'Nell make an golf committee says a game can be had accounting of his finances as president of at any time and some cup will be hung harmony. But "peace at any price" is not days. An innovation has been made at a good motto at any time, and patience the Country club in permitting all juniors finally exhausted itself in Rourke's case. who can go the course in 100 or better to enter the lists with their elders. The upshot was that the opening event was won by a youngster. Liberal handleaps are being given by Sprague Abbott, the official handicapper, to induce more novices to have money invested in base ball to see to enter the big contests. The cups and trophies pledged to date are the tournament committee cup, A. L. Reed trophy, sportsman trophy, G. W. Wattles cup, I. A. Cudahy cup, Wedgewood cup, J. A. Luther Drake trophy and the championship

Much time and attention of the police court has been taken of late in hearing cases against the auto owners of Omaha who have been accused of driving too fast. These arrests have been made in the most part where travel is heavy and where there was constant danger to pedestrians who might be crossing the streets. The conclusion of these arrests and the to sneer at Rourke's team and suggest that fact that most of the men arrested have it was composed of "brushers," and that pleaded guilty is that this speed must be Rourke knew nothing of handling players. regulated. Here is an opportunity for the Omaha Automobile club to make its usefulness felt in a way seldom offered to mission to perform which, if carried out, will relieve more disastrous consequences are now enacted are enforced. The present membership of the club does not em-Howard of Boston, Owen of Chicago Amer- brace every automobile driver in the city, icans, Brown and Pfeister of Chicago Na- but it can see that its own members tionals, Brown of St. Louis Nationals and rigidly observe the law and that those who McCloskey of Philadelphia. If there is are not members are forced to do so. Will another Western manager who can point the club come to the front and assume to a similar list let him now make his talk, this responsibility? If the automobilists ably play the University of Chicago themselves are not willing to assist in the William P. Mullen, manager of base ball avoidance of a repition of some of the sad announced by Coach Stagg. Although the at Creighton university, smiles serenely as accidents which have occurred of late, what may they expect from the public? The

American tennis players who are to go to England to try to wrest the Davis will bring it back. The principal reason, therefore, is the lack of practice. Our tennis does not begin so early as it does on the other side of the ocean, and the are called upon to play in the first of the preliminaries. That may be true, but, on the other hand, it is tolerably certain that the Americans will find better tennis probably will be played. When Columbia weather in the early season in England than they would if the games were to take place later. As spring runs into summer in England, the climatic conditions are more trying to American athletes. This has been frequently demonstrated in various competitions in which Americans have entered. So it may be that lack of practice may be less a bugbear than a heavy, aluggish climate, which is desper ately hard on the American constitution which is accustomed to drier air.

It is the opinion of the national champion that only an extraordinary brace on the part of the Americans could possibly pull them through this year, for even with the best of practice at the Crescent courts, he thinks they will hardly be up to international form. Wright pointed out that the first match, beginning June 1 at Liverpool, was against the French. If suc cessful, the Americans will then meet the Australian team, which includes the two great players, Brooks and Wilding, at

embers who desire to use them. A float- recitations four or five times a week-had Eskimo who shot a rival in love. resort. W. J. O'Brien, superintendent of ball teams for the following spring as a Weekly.

result. Because of the fact that athletic sports require from two to three hours a day and many of the men are trying to work their way through college anyhow, they cannot well do more than carry two major studies at a passing mark in a term. This percentage generally is low during the active athletic season. If this ruling is strictly enforced it is expected that the team will be reduced to a squad about Rourke has sent there he will be permitted a club to assert its usefulness. It has a half its size next fall. The management of the University of Chicago base ball team has shut down on free admissions for than can now be imagined. It devolves the students. R. M. Chilton, business upon the club to see that the rules which manager of athletics, sees a big deficit shead next ing to be on a nominal admission basis, and he has decided that hereafter this season the students must pay for the sake

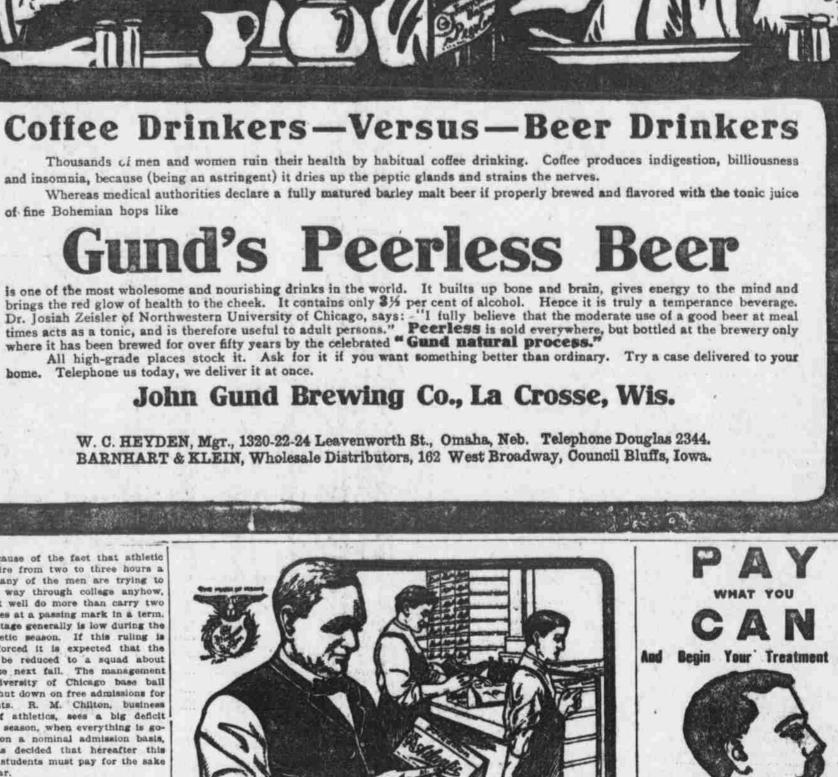
> The Cornell university team will probeleven this fall, but not at Chicago, as undergraduates are so enthusiastic over the prospects of meeting last year; iron as to want the game played regardathletic council is that the contest should take place either at Ithaca or some neutral eastern point, possibly New York City, on November 10. In speaking of cup from the present holders of the trophy the proposed game Prof. Frank Irvine, do not seem to be oversanguine that they president of the Cornell athletic council, said: "Some time ago Manager Wardell of the 'varsity eleven wrote a letter to Coach Stagg asking if there was any possibility of a game between Cornell and American players do not feel that they Chicago this fall. Mr. Stagg wired back will be up to their full swing when they immediately, 'Yes. See letter.' This letter has never arrived and consequently the heads of the two teams have never come to any definite agreement, but the game announced its intention of dropping foot ball Cornell began directly to cast about for a suitable opponent to fill the place of the New Yorkers on the Cornel schedule. Chicago was decided upon as the most desirable. Cornell, however, will not go to Chicago to play. Ithaca or some neutral point in the east must be agreed upon or the game will fall through, Chicago really ought to come to us this year, because we went there in '99 and never had a return game."

> It has leaked out that Harvard's refusal to play foot ball with the University of Pennsylvania was sent couched in the curtest of terms and upon a plain penny postal card. As a result of what is considered by Pennsylvania a deliberate insult, the whole university, from provost down is up in arms, and every relation with Harvard social as well as athletic, is likely to be severed. While the student body ascribes the discourtesy to the enmity of "Cgar Bill" Reid, head coach of Harvard, the athletic committee points Newport, Wales, the following week. This out the fact that the names of the Harwill be the hardest match, Wright declares. vard athletic committee were signed to the postal and that the alight must have been with their full knowledge.

A Modern Arcadia

A traveler who recently visited the coast

poses for which this club is organized, and is expected to go into effect next fall and if found nothing to do, it was abolished. Now preservation of Cut-Off lake as a fishing that they will cripple the track and base Newfoundland to investigate it.-Harper's



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