### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: 'AUGUST 5, 1906.

# SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK Sale of Welch and Perring Postponed Temporarily at Least. PAPA BILL INSISTS ON REAL MONEY Ted Sullivan Tells a Lot of Good Stories, but Fails to Produce the Cash Needed to Close the Deal. Not yet; but soon. Harrry Welsh and George Perring have

not been sold as yet, but they will be. All week Ted Sullivan skited Papa Bill around the Western league teams during a part of the season, either before or after. And. jown, telling funny stories and other things, as said in the beginning, at least six of gut when it comes to real money there was nothin' doin'. Papa Bill is guite wil- them were better than the Des Moines team of this season. Raids by the Ameriling to sell either or both of these splendid can and National have brought down the players to a hig league club, but he isn't ready for a fire sale yet, and he hasn't average of the Western league, but it is still high in all departments but pitching. announced any bargain counter prices on

them. The magnet who buys one or the Another leason Mike Cantillon might other will have to go down into his weasel learn from the season of 1902 is that senseskin for a neat little chunk of money. It's less kicking and barking at the umpire a cinch that they will be taken on draft at doesn't pay and sometimes cost's a good the close of the season; Papa Bill knows deal. In that season it cost Milwaukee the that, but he figures that it is worth this to him to have some other men on the championship. The finish was very close between Omaha, Kansas City, Denver and team protected from the draft to which Milwaukee. Kansas City won ft by virtue they would be exposed if Welsh and Perring were sold. Sullivan wants to buy them of a snow storm. It was a living cinch when Kid Nichols took his team out to Cincinnati, and Cieveland and Boston are both flirting with the prospect. Each Denver for the last trip that he would lose two and maybe three of the games. Omaha of these teams needs players of the calibre had to win one game to win the pennant. of Weish and Peerring, and each would be glad to get them, but somehow neither figuring that Kansas City would lose two seems to be willing to let loose of any at Denver. Milwaukee had to win three from Omaha to make it a cinch, no matter money for them. And so it is a case of what happened to Kansas City. Well, when wait. Kansas City got to Denver a snow storm tention.

blow up and for two days the diamond at It has been conceded from the start that Broadway park was under such deep drifts Perring was only here for one season. His that the teams could not play. On the brilliant work at third has marked him as a comer in the eyes of all base ball judges. Weich, too, has redeemed his promise of two seasons ago, and is now one of the best in the business. He would have little when the visit to Denver was made. Milto learn in the big leagues, and all he would need would be a chance. His hitting would hold him a job on any team. while his fielding and throwing would make him a star in short order. This is from Missouri, who didn't know too much known to the wise ones, but they hope to gold brick the old man and get this fine pair of youngsters away for nothing. It can't be did. Back of Welch and Perring comes Ivan Howard, who is fast developing into a sitar at second base. He is head and shoulders over any man now to bat in the ninth inning. With two men playing the position in the Western league. and if he doesn't write his name high on out and two on bases, and three runs the base ball scroll of fame, it will be because of a breakdown. He is today a better base ball player than Del ever thought of being, and with another year of experience under the training of Rourke it, and Thornton on first took it up. Cockman on third and Gatins at short were into and Long will be a fielder of whom any team would be proud. He is a natural ball say. When the fuss quieted down, O'Brien, player; gawky and awkward in repose, he is the embodiment of grace in action. Combenched. Mattle McVicker was called in petent judges have said many times this from right to play first, and pitchers were season that they never saw as hig a man who could move as quickly as Howard. Omaha batter hit an easy one to Gatins at He covers a field all the way from the left of second base to the right field bleachers, and goes after everything, knocking down safe ones and gobbling impossible grounders. He still has a tendency to fight the ball once in a while, and this usually crops out on his easiest chances. He gets into every play, too, and with a snap and vim that shows he knows what he is there for. Second base has never been guarded in Omaha any better than it is right now by Ivan Howard. Some other players have bluffed a little more successfully, maybe, but they never went after the balls this boy is stopping. At the bat he is becoming a terror, too. He had much to overcome here when he began work in the spring, and during the early games did not show very well, but of late his hitting has been of high order, and as he gradually masters the new style of batting, he is becoming more and more of a menace to opposing pitchers. He is sure to go into one of the big leagues in another season.

on, McParland, Measiti, Armstrong, Gibsome of these may not be sufficiently hon, McFarland, Messili, Armatrong, Ob-son, Weimer, Nichola, Cable, Denver-Delehanty, Preston, Jones, Frisk, Dundon, Davis, Raddiffe, Wilson, Eyler, McCloskey, Webster, Gordon, McConnell, Whitridge, Moskiman, Milwaukes-Thornton, Bens, Cockman, Gatins, O'Brien, Duffy, McVicker, Lucia, Hannford, Swormstedt, Kenna, McPherson, Fricken, Barber, Colorado Springs-Fleming, Granville, Hemphill, Gaston, Everitt, Drennen, Hol-lingsworth, Congalton, McNeeley, Jones, Newmeyer, St. Joe-Welsh, Brashear, Hariman, skilled to hold their own with the cracks who will come, still there will be consolations and a chance for all to play and a splendid opportunity for all to become well acquainted with a fine bunch of fellows and to have a fine time. The Field club is an ideal spot for holding a large tournament. The lockers will accommodate all, extra once having been placed in the locker com for just such occasions; the culinary separtment is adequate for all demands,

Newmeyer. St. Joe-Welsh, Brashear, Hariman, Mayer, Belden, Robe, Roth, Hall, Maher, McFradden, Glade, Parvin. Peoria-Vaughan, O'Brien, Tibald, Ball, Moloney, Croft, Lezotte, Wilson, Hart, Mo-Gill, Coz. Schafstall. Des Moines-Clark, Quinn, O'Leary, Hof-fer, Warner, Burg, Backoff, Lobeck, Fec-bey, Morrisson, Davis. and no better class of fellows can be met anywhere than at the Omaha Field club. These were the rosters of the teams as

True western hospitality is always to be found, and the visitors always may in leaving that they were never trented better anywhere they ever attended a tournathey played in Omaha in July of that year. Many other good players were with ment. The visitors will be taken Monday night visit the fountain of youth, a scheme

of entertainment devised by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for caring for the strangers within the gates of Omaha. The goat will be especially fed and fattened up for the occasion and nothing will be left out of the program. On Tuesday night a symkana will be pulled off and nothing furnishes more real fun for these athletes than this freakish athletic carnival. A dance will be given at the club Wednesday night, at which time the young women of the club will lend a helping hand in the entertainment. Thursday night the visitors will be taken in automobiles to view the sights of a great city. A dinner will be given at the club Friday night and some good speakers will be called in to enliven the occasion. As a grand finale a dance will be given at the Field club Saturday

### and cafe. Any communications in regard to the tournament addressed to Will Wood. care of the club, will receive prompt at-

The golf associations of the world are

each invited to send a team of four playthird day an attempt was made to pull off ers to compete for the Olympic team game at the Denver Athletic club's trophy, the competition for which will be grounds, but without success, and Kansas held at the Glen Echo Country club, St. City retained her standing at the figures Louis, Mo., on Monday, September 1. The competition is at thirty-six holes, waukee came to Omaha for the closing medal play, total medal scores of each series, and won the first two games after team to count. The association, whose hard pattles. The third game was all but team has the lowest total score, will have over when the fun started. A young chap the custody of the trophy until the next competition and have its name inscribed about base ball, was umpiring. The fact thereon. Each member of the winning that Milwaukee was winning could not hold team will be awarded a silver replica of back Angel Hugh Duffy's maneaters, and the Olympic cup. There is no entrance during all the games they were in a con- fee for the Olympic team competition. This stant wrangle with the umpire. Milwaukee is an association and not a club team meet. had the last game won when Omaha went All the members of a team may, however, be from one club, but the entry represents out and two on bases, and three runs the association of which the club is a needed to win, Omaha's chance looked member and not the club. Therefore all hopeless. But here's where the kicker got entries for the Olympic team competition into the game. O'Brien in left field bgan must be made through an officer of the association, not of the club. All members of competing teams, not affiliated with the the mess, and Poet Kenna had to have his Western Golf association, are invited to participate in all the competitions ar-Thornton, Cockman and Kenna had been ranged for the succeeding days of the tournament, except the western amateur championship, which is restricted to memout in at third, right and left. The next bers of the Western Golf association.

short, who threw to McVicker for an easy The eighth annual amateur golf chamfinish to the game, but McVicker muffed plonship of the Western Golf association the throw. A muff in right field followed, will be held on the links of the Glen and one in left, and Omaha had the game Echo club at Normandy, Mo., September and Milwaukee had lost the championship. 6, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The competition will be played under

If O'Brien had kept his mouth shut for two minutes longer, he might have said all the rules of the United States Golf assohe cared to and Kansas City could not have clation. The winner of the competition won the pennant through inability to play shall be the amateur champion of the on account of the early snow storm in Western Golf association for the year, and Denver. This little hit of history has a his club have the custody of the George good lesson in it for barking managers. R. Thorne trophy until the next annual championship meeting. The competition

In 1904 Omaha, Denver and Colorado will consist of a qualifying round at Springs each had teams that were not only thirty-six holes, medal play, thirty-two to stronger on the field but also stronger on qualify. Those qualifying must then compaper than the present Des Moines team. pete at match play rounds in accordance The fight that year was a memorable one. with the program. Gold medals will be The Colorado Springs team made a runaway awarded to the winner of the champio of it for over half the senson, just as Des ship and to the player making the lowest Moines has done, and then Omaha came medal score in the qualifying round. A strong and won the pennant and Denver silver medal will be awarded to the runfinished second. Jimmy Ryan was a little ner-up and two bronze medals to the semiweak in management that season or he finalists. Entries for the amateur chammight have won the pennant. Omaha's pionship will close at 6 o'clock, p. m., pitchers worked remarkably well during the Wednesday, August 29, 1906, at the office closing games, and the winning streak was of the secretary, 100 Washington street, hardly broken during the last six weeks of the season. The game that really decided the championship was played between Omaha and Colorado Springs on an off date in the early part of September. was a postponed game, the last one of the scheduled series between the two teams. and each team needed it to win. "Yank" Brown and Harry McNeeley were the opposing pitchers. The score in the sixth was to 2, when Omaha came to bat for the iast half. Del Howard, who opened the inning, surprised all hands by bunting. Harry Welsh, who followed him, also laid down a perfect bunt, and Howard ran from contest first to third, while Weish landed safely at first. This started a succession of bunts, and when the scramble was over Omaha had the game, 6 to 2, and the ball had only been out of the diamond once and that was when "Ikey" Kahl threw it away in his wild effort to field a bunt to first. Talk about Des Moines being faster than those teams-why, gosh all fishooks, any one of those teams would make the present Des Moines bunch look like it was tied to a post in a base ball game. Omaha tennis men are on the gul vive in anticipation, of the coming of the time for the Middle West tournament, which will be held on the courts at the Omata Field club, beginning August 20. This will be the sixth annual open tennis tournament of this association to be held in Omaha and each year has seen better tennis than its predecessor. The championship of the middle west in both gentlemen's singles and doubles will be decided under the rules and auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis association. The winner in the singles will be called upon to play the present Middle West champion, W. T. Hayes of Toledo, Ia. Mr. Hayes made soring on the courts with Dr. Blatherwick, the noted ambidextrous tennis expert, and finals in the Western at Chicago last week. when he lost out. The winners of the doubles will play the present champions. R. B. Fletcher and F. R. Sanderson o Galesburg, Ill., who will be here to defend their title. These men are experienced players and are a hard team to beat.

and steps are now being taken to ascertain and a policeman sent to preserve order what reception such a movement would neet with here. To this end President J. Rowland Hill of the English Rugby union,

which governs the game on the other side. has addressed the chairman of the faculty advisory committees of the various leading iniversities to learn their temper on the matter, and if the replies received are favorable to the undertaking a team will be sent across. These letters have gone to Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Michigan, Minnezota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, California, Oregon and Washington and to a number of other friends of the game throughout the United States.

For the first time in the history of athletics a team of foot ball players is to be under the other. She next dragged out the sent from this country to contest abroad. garden hose. Then, seating herself com-They will be the famous members of the fortably on the soap box on her lawn and

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Boston since 1901. In the whole state

there appear to have been but three per-

sons killed by electric shocks from the

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alike and emerged triumphant from the conflict only to be outwitted by the workmen in the end.

But the final victory of the workmen was dearly bought, for a more bedraggled lot it would have been hard to find. All were soaked and two were bruised when Mrs. Doyle jumped on them while they were in the hole which they had dug. The policeman, John J. Senior, slipped away to his home to change his uniform so did not see the pole go up.

As soon as the men appeared Mrs. Doyle told the toreman that he must not erect the pole. No attention was paid to this. Mrs. Doyle thereupon re-entered the house, but soon came out again, this time with a soap box under one arm and a big umbrella



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except brought on by imprudence. About three-fourths of the male population from 20 to 60 years of age are troubled with an abnormally weak condition of the organs of pro-creation, and during this period by all about afford pleasure of the highest de-should afford pleasure of the highest de-should afford pleasure of the highest de-should afford pleasure of the highest de-stress and at all times, this function should afford pleasure of the highest de-stress with no impediment whatever to the should afford pleasure of the highest de-stress and at all times, this function should afford pleasure of the highest de-stress with no impediment whatever to the statisfaction of the dispositon. The only obstacle of Nature's most treasured gift to man is disease which is invariably poping had but by the youth in his teems of the many excesses to which man is apt to be addicted. Varicocele, emissions, drains, premature discharge, small organs, weak back are all symptoms of rapid decline. Our CURE USE is a thorough and scientifie ourse of treatment which aots at ones upon the nerve forces, stopping the drain healthy flesh and muzcles that give stopping the drain fils the brain and nerves with tress vitality, building up the entire sys-tem and transforming the sufferer into a type of perfect manbood.



Two of Papa Bill's young pitchers showed cause for the faith he has shown in them during the week. Both Dodge and Corns have pitched nine inning without blowing up and have won their games. They are strong and lusty youngsters, with everything a pitcher needs except experience. and when they have been seasoned a little longer will be writing their names alongside of some of the other stars who have gone out from the lot at Fifteenth and Vinton.

Out in Denver it is announced that Tebeau-is willing to sell out his half of the Denver franchise and plant, but the upset price is not stated. If Tebau would part with his holdings there for a reasonable figure, it would be a glorious thing for the game in Denver and for the whole Western league. Or, if he would sell out in Louisville and Kansas City and go back to Denver, he would find the fans as eager as ever to see good ball. The mistake he has made is trying to control too many towns. People resent this form of base ball management. It is quite likely, though, that Tebeau will do in Denver as he did in Kansas City, set the price so high no one will want to buy.

Tiperino O'Neil indulged in another in terview over at Des Moines one day re cently and again showed how little he knows about the Western league, of which organisation he is official head. "Def Moines has the greatest team that was ever gotten together in the Western league," says Tip, and "its players are doing wonderful work." As a matter of fact, Des Moines has the weakest team that ever led the Western league, and only for luck and favoritism by the umpires would now be trailing away back. It isn't a champlonship team, even when compared with the Des Moines team of last season. Take has been doing considerable work this them man for man, the Omaha team overtops Des Molnes in every way except for pitchers. But as to its being the best is in fine condition. He played to the semiteam ever put together in the Western league, The Bee takes occasion right here to inform O'Nell that in 1902 there were six teams in the Western league that could make the present Des Moines bunch look like the jokes of Des Moines and Peoria looked that season. Omaha, Milwaukee, Denver, Kansas City, Colorado Springs and St. Joe each had a stronger team that season than Des Moines has now, and the race between Omaha, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Denver for first place was the stiffest fight ever put up in base ball. Just look at this list of players and let your memory recall some of the glorious contests of that season while you are smiling at O'Neil's empty claim of promier distinction for the Cantillon rowdles:

Omaha-Calhoun, Carter, Genins, Welsh, Stone, Stewart, Dolan, Hickey, Thomas, Gonding, Brown, Owen, Graham, Alloway-Kansas City-Ketchem, Waldron, Robin-son, Kemmer, Hickey, Miller, Risley, Shan-



Indications are, judging from the numer ous inquiries and latters received by Will buildogs, bull terriers, sporting spaniels. Wood, the secretary, Con Young and other airdale terters, French buildogs, Boston members of the committee, that the at- terriers, beagles, dachshunds, fox tertendance will not only be larger than in riers. Irish terriers, Scotch any previous years, but that players of a and toy spaniels. The officers of the but they run risks just as great in unsanihigher standard than ever before will be club are as follows: President. of hand. Some of the Omaha players at- ward Morrell; vice president, Charles B. tended the tournament at Kansas City last Pineo; secretary and treasurer, W. H. N. week and the Kansas City boys will be Vass; while the judges of the show will be Moreover, its sudden action gives a dra-

Chicago. An entrance fee of \$3 must be paid by each contestant. Contestants must enter through the secretaries of their respective clubs, and the entrance fee must accompany each entry. All entries are subject to the approval of the board of directors. All disputes must be referred to the board of directors of this ausociation and their decision shall be final. The following special events will be held under the auspices of the Western Golf association in conection with its amateur cham-

plonship competition: Tuesday, September 4, 8 p. m.-Putting ontest by electric light over nine-hole

Putting course. Wednesday, September 5, 2 p. m.-Two Wednesday, September 5, 2 p. m.-Two-ball foursomes, eighteen holes scratch; open for those who failed to qualify in the champlonship: open draw for partners. Thursday, September 6, 1 p. m.-Qualify-ing round for different flight competitions, eighteen holes, medal play: three flights of eight, each; open to all who failed to qualify for the champlonship and those defeated in the first round of match play. Friday, September 7, 10 a. m.-First round of match play for different flight competi-tions, eighteen holes. 2 p. m.-Semi-finals of different flight competitions, eighteen holes.

finals of different flight competitions, eighteen holes. Baturday, September 8, 19:30 a. m.-First half of finals for flight competitions, eighteen holes. 1:30 p. m.-Second half of finals for flight competitions, eighteen holes. 2 p. m.-General handicap for all plays not in the finals of the various com-

plays not in the finals of the various com-petitions, eighteen holes. Prizes donated the association by the Glan Echo Country club will be awarded the winner of each special event. These special events are open only to entrants for the amateur championship, the entrance fee of 15 for that competition being the sols entrance fee required. Members of the Olympic teams, not mem-bers of clubs affiliated with the associa-tion, are invited to participate in these

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special events. Players competing for the amateur cham-pionship shall have the right of way and priority over contestants in other events. Entries for these special events may be made to any member of the tournament committee at the first tee. The first annual dog show of the Bar Har-

or Bench Show association will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 16, 17 and 18. The list comprises classes for all recognized breeds of dogs. In addition the regular competition there are a mber of unclassified specials for bloodhounds, St. Bernards, Great Danes, fox

hounds, pointers, setters, collies, old English sheep dogs, Dalmatians, chou chous,

trotting stallion, now owned by M. W. Savfor \$21,000 at an auction sale in this city, has positively refused to be trained or given any fast work by E. C. Hersey, who trains for Savage.

There is a chance of a team of English

Rugby foot ball players visiting the United garden hose, did Mrs. Margaret Doyle de-States next year. There has been a strong fend her home at 425 West Chelten avenue, movement on the part of friends of the Philadelphia, when a dozen employes of game on both sides of the Atlantic to secure the Philadelphia Electric company sought its introduction into America if the univer- to erect a pole on her sidewalk. sities and colleges will seriously take it up, cheerful impartiality she showered laborers nam St. Omaha, Neb.

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with the umbrella in one hand and the hose Kerry Gaelic foot ball team, and they will make a tour of Ireland to kick against the in the other, she called: "Now, Archie, turn it on." picked teams of the Emerald Isle. For this

"Archie" evidently did turn "it" on, for purpose Denis Buckley, an enthusiastic with a few preliminary sputterings the Kerry man, has contributed \$1,000. The hose sent for a stream of water which Kerry men's team has been reorganized by fell upon the despoilers. Captain "Tom' 'O'Connor, and the children

The men were deluged. The foreman of the County Kerry believe it is the best elephoned for aid and Policeman Senior aggregation of Gaelic foot ball players in responded

With the arrival of the policeman the electric company's employes evidently FEW DEATHS BY LIGHTNING thought that all resistance on the part of Mrs. Doyle would cease. They were wrong. Facts and Figures More Reassuring "Madam," said Senior, leaning easily against the fence, "you are violating the city ordinances by using water to sprinkle the street at this time of day. I must ask Timid people who are afraid of being you to desist."

killed by lightning should take refuge in Mrs. Doyle's only reply was to direct the statistics rather than in feather beds. The hose at Senior, who stood just about five feet away. The crowd which had collected one victim of the storm which swept over caught a glimpse of Senior's blue coattails Boston recently was leaning against an as he fled around the corner. fron bar. Yet even in this dangerous en-

Mrs. Doyle met her Waterloo when she vironment his chances of being killed were so remote that the experience might be abandoned the hose. She went to the street and attempted to jump into the hole. safely repeated by somebody else thousands of times. The number of people Seeing her intention, two men jumped in who are actually killed by lightning is hard ahead of her, but she did not hesitate and jumped in on top of them. Finding the to ascertain, because it is so small that in most cases such deaths go into the table position rather embarrassing, she climbed as "other causes" or are concealed in out without paying the least attention to some other fashion. The Boston Board of the cries of the men below. Then she Health, for example, uses the Bertillon turned to listen to the foreman and half registry system, and here deaths caused by a dozen men who had been quietly shoving lightning would be hidden under "electrical the pole toward the hole slipped it into its disturbances," which includes also execuresting place.

tions by electricity, third-rail casualties, Mrs. Doyle was defeated .- Chicago fatal falls from electric light poles and live Chronicle: wires, fatal shocks from dynamo, etc. The

registry department, which classifies deaths DOUBLE-HEARTED FREAK DEAD stance of a person killed by lightning in

Man Once Famous Comes to an End as Queer as His Life.

After living for two weeks with one These figures ought to be reassuring to heart dead, George Lippert, 62 years old, those who always shudder whenever they see a flash of lightning, in the thought whose two hearts, three perfectly formed that it is bearing death in its wake. There legs and sixteen toes made him one of the wonders of P. T. Barnum's shown, is dead is something so intangible about the bolt at Salem, Ore., from tuberculosis. from the clouds that the reasoning facul-

ties of certain people seem to be suspended Surgeons who performed an autopsy deduring thunder storms. They shrink from clare that had it not been for the conthe mysterious power, even though it may sumption, which already had the upper hand, the death of Lippert's right heart be shown that more people die from the bite of the common house cat than from would not have materially affected the lightning. Such has been the case in the like organ on the left side and that he probably would have lived for years.

Another reason for the common fear Until seven years ago Lippert's life had lightning is our unfamiliarity with it. 10 been spent in the show, business. He could thunder storms happened every day of the speak five languages and any number of year we should probably lose our fears. dialects. A globe-trotter's career is not Tuberculosis kills more men than war, and conducive to saving, and Lippert had only we do not spend millions for fighting it a 35 cent piece when he found himself that we do in preparing coast defenses and sick and homeless in Oregon. Mrs. Mary erecting great navies. People do not like Riggs, a florist, gave him a home, and he terriers to go to war, because they may get killed, quit the show business for good, making his home thereafter with his benefactress tary conditions at home to which they in whose house he died. He was visited give no thought. The deadly microbe is here by many showmen. always with us, the lightning seldom. Besides the usual two legs a third one

grew out of his right side and was somewhat thinner than the other two, but perfectly formed. In a French train wreck Lippert sustained a fracture of his third leg and he had his nose broken. There after he was never able to use his leg, but would not consent to an amputation.

Lippert last fall contracted a severe cold, which developed into consumption When he apparently was near death two weeks ago one heart ceased beating, but with the other he clung tenaciously to life until the white plague killed him

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