## FORTUNES IN HORSE FLESH.

Some of the Fleet-Footed Beauties Now Owned in Omaha.

WHERE THEY ARE QUARTERED.

The Organization of a Jockey Club and What it Would Do for

Sporting Matters in This City.

reputation.

in the best fettle.

ionable families.

ingly promising.

top wagon, 2.32.

Sprague, dam Annie.

known, in loal by Trenton.

by Charles Caffrey, out of May Clark, is a hollyback, neat of limb, and exceed-

Goldie Saturn, s. f., another two-year-

old, by Saturn, dam Florence L., by

Ladd's Gold Dust, is also a bute, and

bound to make her mark on the turf.

Bangs, b. b., same age, by Saturn dam untraced, is much thought of.

sesses all the points judges best like to

Queen is another yearling, by Saturn.

dam Prairie Queen, matinee record, to

out of Flora Sherman, by John Sher-

man, by Wapsie.
Dick Welty, b. c., yearling, by E. B.

Annie, by Charles Caffrey, dam un-

Davenant, by Belmont, pos-

Kate, b. m., five years, sired by Joe Bassett; trotted a heat in :32 and is con-Beautiful and Fleet Steeds. sidered by judges to be a rare good one. Ben, a handsome bay, is promising. He is owned by Fred Fowler. Considering the large number of fine trotting horses there is in Omaha, it is St. John, g. g. pacer, record 2.25, owned by Nat Brown. St. John is eight years old, and will develop great speed, a matter of much surprise why there is not more interest taken in the matter of a summer meeting in this city. It is says Chamberlain. surely time that Omaha had her Jockey Also a road team, Ensign and True

club, and her own course, with regular man E., record 2:321. A toppy pair. spring and fall racing sessions. There Hon. John A. McShane heads the list for pole teams. He drives Will Iler and John A., and generally leads the is a great sporting element in this city, and but little doubt that all this could be brought about if only the right S. P. Morse handles a well-matched and very showy team of bay geldings parties took hold of the affair. It would inspire interest in the breeding of fine like a man to the manor born. Dr. Mercer's team of brown geldings stock, and give it an impetus in the fine is the finest-looking span in the city. They came from "ole Kaintuck," and horse line such as no one other thing

can, and, within a few years, Omaha's the doctor paid a high price for them. race course would have a national Hal McCord takes in the city o' even ing behind pretty Daisy Graham a halfsister of Dan D., record 2:15, by Diadem In a drive around the city, the past Mr. McCord also owns the most stylish week, a BEE man paid a visit to several and speediest road mare in the city in of the leading stables owned by private Captain Hunt, record 2:25; trial 2:18. individuals. The result more than con-And again a perfectly matched team of vinced him of the feasibility and advissorrel mares which he uses for family

ability of the suggestion above made. Charles Metz drives a toppy bay geld-Dick Wilde's stables are located at ing, white face and four white feet up to the knee and hough. This fellow has the corner of Seventeenth avenue and Jackson streets. He has as handsome shown his ability to trot in forty. and promising a string of horses as can Dr. McMenamy takes his airing behind Burkholder, a fast and game be found anywhere in the country.

They are bandled by the veteran Fred Fowler is the proud owner of Muggins Muggins. Mug has no wings, trainer, Billy Huston, and are always but never fails to get to the front just First comes the four-year-old trotting

Captain Marsh has a handsome team in a sorrel gelding and bay mare. This stallion, Trenton, (4152). He came from the Fashion Stud farm, near team is quite speedy, but the captain drives them more for pleasure than Trenton, N. J. He is a beautiful bay, by Stranger, dam by Jay Gould; second

dam by Alexander's Abdallah. The Ben Wood has a beautifully matched strong point in Trenton's pedigree, is team of havs which the boys are comthat on either side he comes for generpelled toacknowledge when it comes to ations back from producing and fasha brush down the road. Then nobody must overlook Old Gold May Clark, sorrel mare, record 2:291

Nate, record 2:24. He looks a little the is a splendid animal, and Mr. Wilde's exclusive road horse. She has done worse for wear, but when Mr. Briggs turns him loose someone is bound to get much racing and hard work, but shows not even as much as a "wind-puff." Annie B., b. f., two-year-old pacer, Charlie Green has a very rangy team

of boys and if looks and actions go for aught they will be a hard pair to beat. Elmer Frank, with his grey and black, tackles anything on the and when he throws the silk into them Oh. my Lem Hill has a chrysanthemum in his

high-strung brown gelding, by Prince Alcerno. When Lem is out for a race give him the road, because if he can't Bee, s. f., a yearling, by Saturn, dam Beatrice, by Charles Caffrey, is of equal out-trot you he'll run over you, that's

Fin Gridley is a hard man to overhaul Niobe, s. f., same age, by Saturn, dam when he is behind his roan gelding, Modock. The latter has a record of 2:42. Fred Nash drives a very stylish bay. nd can be seen out almost any pleasant

afternoon. P. E. Her is proud of a highly bred matched team of blacks. They can pole Flora Saturn, yearling s. f., same sire, together in about 2:50.

E. W. Nash sports a team of magnifi-Jim Stephenson never fails to attract Woods' Victor Sprague, by Governor attention when he appears with his su-

perb team-a bay and a black. It is one of the finest turnouts in the city. George Canfield drives a very topp team of sorrels, and is always ready to

Rhona, b. f., 4 years, sired by Normont by Almont (33), dam Nellie Clay by C. M. Clay jr., in foal to give anyone a brush who comes along.

Dr. Coffman generally has the best
n the market, but he doesn't keep a Minnie M., b. m., 5 years, by Colo-nel Orr, dam Nelly Clay, in foal to eam long enough to enable the efficient reporter to collar a description of them. Fred Davis speeds along behind a matched team of blacks, for

which he paid a bushel of money. A Boy Should Learn

Tochon.

To write.

To build fires.

To respect old age.

To save his money.

To study economy

To support himself

To tell a good story.

To be at home nights.

To black his own shoes.

To keep out of politics.

with a smile on his face.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

To live within his means.

To think naught of Canada

To encourage his better half.

To sew buttons on his clothes.

To court not the employer's funds.

To eat his wife's pies without a mur

To indorse for nobody, especially rel

To look out for a wife with a bank

To get up nights for baby's medicine

To give up his seat in the street car to homely as well as pretty women.—

The favorite key of the sailor's songs

The prevailing culler is the ragman

One of the most obnoxious relatives

A "duck of a bonnet" is sometimes

The man who is lynched will find no

The flower of the family frequently

The matter of rents annoys both the

professional tramp and the land baron.

apple of their eye" is a crab-apple.

the "killing" dudes that abound.

Some realize after marriage that the

Should this country be involved in

war we have sufficient reserve force in

The favorite gait of the inebriate i

With a bear of a husband there is al

A silo is where green feed is kept.

solo is where a conceited musician feeds

Although not a student of astronomy

James Koil, of Iowa, hanged himself

because a Miss Shoefling refused to marry him. This is a case of Shoefling

One of the leading features of a bline mendicant's life is the little dog.

The "chip of the old block" is often

"Breeches of trust," remarked the

oung man as the dog disgorged

A bone of contention-the trombon

The beer-drinker's hopes are in Hope

As a last resort, a woman adminis-tered horse-radish to cure the night-

"Straws" show which way the bloats

'splintered" for copying after his sire

Figures don't lie-they recline.

greater portion of his pantaloons

and they hop rapidly to the bier.

off this mortal Koil with a vengeance.

A woman's sphere-a mouse.

the cheese-maker is able to tell some

me can entertain—a carb-uncle.

worn by a goose of a woman.

tice in the noose column.

the de-canter.

his greenness.

ways trouble bruin.

thing of the milky whey.

happens to be a sun-flower.

a magnificent creature, by Oriental (1919), dam by Ral, second dam by Volunteer Chief, by Volunteer. Magnolia Maid, g. m., pacer, 8 years, record 2.301; breeding unknown, in foal to Saturn.

Bessie, b. m., by California Patchion, record 2.27; dam unknown in foal to

Annie Scammerhorn, b. f., four years

Victor Sprague, 2.291. In addition to the above Mr. Huston is handling probably a dozen other promising youngsters.

E. B. Wood's stables are at 1510 California street. He has from thirty to forty sale horses now on hand. thoroughbred racing stock includes Victor Sprague, gray stallion, five years old, record 2:29, without question one of the most superbanimals in all this western country. Victor was sired George Sprague, record 2:21, by Governor Sprague, 2:20, by Rhode Island, 2:23; dam by Swigert, sire of twenty-three in the 2:30 list; second dam Angeline, record 2:27, by Richard's Bellfounder. Victor Sprague is as fine a styled stallion as there is in the state; a nobie looker and head always well up on the shoulders, clean and stout in limb, and "with enough brains," as Mr. Wood remarked, "to make a congress-

Dan D., b. g., record 2:15 pacing; ten years old, by Diadem. Dan D. is surely capable of beating his record as he is in better shape to go into races this summer than ever before. summer he paced a trial heat in 2:12.

Trinket, b. m., five years, by Jester, son of Almont, dam Messenger Durock, second dam thoroughbred, no mark Trinket has the right material in her for a winner.

Adam Thompson's stables are at the fair grounds; Fred Ellis, foreman. Following is his finest stock: Ethan Allen, a bright bay stallion,

ten years, record 2:371; is a grandson of old Ethan Allen by King Phillip. Jack Sheppard, jr., a mahogany stallion, by Jack Sheppard, very fast but has never been tracked to amount to anything.

Prince, b. g. pacer, six years, by Monmont by Almont; first dam Kate F. by Bourbon Chief; second dam by Alexander's Norman, sire of Lulu, record 2:15. Prince is a half brother to Fullerton D, 2:194.

Joe Dandy, b. s., a son of Ethan Allen jr., dam Maggie Wallace, she by Sir William Wallace. Has never been

tracked, but is a comer.
Also a fine two-year-old stallion, unnamed, by Jack Sheppard, dam said to be by Blue Bull. Regarded as a horse of much promise.

Sheppard, b. m., four years, sired by Jack Sheppard, gaited like the gray stallion and exceedingly well thought of by Mr. Thompson. Betsey Baker, ch. m., record 2:361, by

Little Crow. Betsey is a great road mare, and can go right out and trot in any day in the week with any Lady Sheppard, b. c., by Sir William Wallace. A splendid one for a two-

Mr. Thompson also has charge of J. F. Paul's Bay Frank, record, 2:42‡, by old Commodore Vanderbilt, and he is expected to beat :30 this summer.

A chustnut filly owned by D. T. Mount, by Jack Sheppard, jr., dam Mollie, is a graceful and speedy young-Bolivar, g. g. owned by Joseph Gar-

neau. Said to be a paragon as a road horse and that he can go farther in less

at the fair grounds, and subjoined is a

partial list of his string:

time than any horse in the state.

J. H. McShane's Joseph D., a spotted pacer, white and black; record 2:241 as A Proposition to Form a State Robert Garlick's b. m., Folly, is very

speedy. She is used exclusively on the road. Folly would make a great campaigner, if it were not for extreme A TALK WITH JACK CROOKS. J. E. Boyd's stylish bay is another fine roadster, well gaited and quite speedy. Newt Chamberlain's stables are also

The Bench-Dog and Gun-The Shoot ing Tournament, Miscellaneous Notes, Questions Answered and General Sporting Gossip.

League.

The Approaching Season. It is only the incurable cranks who fully appreciate the approach of the base ball season of 1889. Hefore this month will have faded away, every team in the Western association will be in active practice, and most of them will have played exhibition games. of them will have played exhibition games. The schedules of all the larger associatious have been announced and the "fans" have plenty to talk about. Manager Selee and Jack Crocks, of the local team, are already on hand, while several of the St. Joe and Des Momes players have reported. The Milwaukees go into practice at Louisville, Ky, next Thursday, and the Sioux City, St. Paul and Minneauchis teams will report be-Paul and Minneapolis teams will report be-tween this and the 25th. Dave Rowe has notified his men to report at the earliest pos-sible moment. It will thus be seen that a very short time yet remains before the disease breaks out in all its virulency.

Prospective State League. The Grand Island Base Ball association is making a big effort to get up a state, or interstate league for the coming season. They have already succeeded in raising a subscription of \$5,000 to run their club, and have begun the erection of new buildings and a club house on their grounds. Grand Island is an enterprising burg and is entitled to the best base ball in the market for the good work she has already done toward fosgood work she has already done toward fos-tering and promoting this most popular of out-door sports. With Beatrice, Lincoln, Hastings, Kearney and Fremont a very good circuit could be established and one that could hardly fall of success. The prospects are that these towns will join in with Grand Island and constitute a state league, as a representative of the Grand Islands is now making a tour of these cities with this object making a tour of these cities with this object in view.

FLASHES FROM THE DIAMOND In the spring the young man's fancy

Lightly turns to bats and balls, And the umpire's life's endangered as He shouts the judgment calls:
'One strike!' 'Two strikes!'' 'Three
strikes!'' strikes!"
"Out!" is the signal for a kick,
And the batsman's eyes glare flercely
As he wields a murderous stick.
And the umpire's vision peers forth on
The season just ahead;
And the present makes him waary

And the prospect makes him weary, And he wishes he were dead. Snoot the anagramatical fiend. Phil Receius goes to Evansville.

"Tub" Welch goes to Galveston. Omaha has released catcher Dallas. Leech Maskrey goes to Des Moines. Broughton will captain the St. Pauls. Whitney will probably captain St. Joe. Denver is to have the finest grounds in the

Minneapolis has seventeen men under con "Ducky" Hemp has signed with Evans-Minneapolis has not yet given up pitche

The Des Moines club wants to buy Ted Billy Annis goes to Worcester instead of

Ed Fuzzelback will play in New Haven the The Sioux City club has a star base runner in Eddy Glenn.

"Red" Ebret has been sold by Kansa City to Louisville. Nash, of the Milwaukees, recently sprinted 100 yards in 11 seconds. The Omaha club has a first class hustler in Secretary E. O. Brandt.

Cushman has been released by Des Moines and has signed with Toledo. Swartzel is considered one of the most promising pitchers in the country. Sioux City has two good batteries in Crotty and Siebel, and Heliman and Hungler.

Jack O'Conner has been traded by Colum-bus to St. Louis for Short-Stop Will White. Minneapolis and St. Paul will inaugurat the season with games between themselves Manager Powell will not report at Sioux

Jake wells has returned from Florida, and will join the Detroits at Richmond, Va., this Little Tommy Mulvehill will dispense the circus lemonade at the ball grounds again

this summer. If the race for the pennant in the Western association is close this year, all the clubs will make money. McCabe, who was with Milwaukee

season, will play second and captain the Dayenport team this year. Jim McLaughlin is in the city and still unsigned. He would make a good man for some of the minor leagues.

The exhibition season will open here April with the Kansas City American team. They will also play again on the 3d. Sioux City has signed Glenn, of last sea son's Boston club. He is a great batter and a good fielder and base runner.

The Union electric street railway line will be in operation clear to the St. Joseph grounds by the middle of April. Von der Ahe has not yet decided whether he will visit Omaha with the champion

Browns this spring or not. Hope so. Hart, of Des Moines, has signed Fielder Fred Tilden, an old Harvay boy, and Pitcher Lunt, of last year's Racine college team. Ed Mullen & Co. will have the score cards this year. It cost them just \$525, as much as the privilege costs in the Boston grounds. St. Joe may not win the pennant, or even

anything better than eighth place, but down there they claim the Lord is on their side. Willis, one of Omaha's pitchers, had a bat-ting average in 1887 of .305. He is yet a handy man with the stick, and a great sprinter.

St. Joe says she doesn't, care a rap for the pennant, just so she is enabled to knock out Now what has this ancient village

The Bee base ball men is in receipt of an invitation to attend a banquet to be given the spaulding tourists by the Sporting Life on their arrival in Philadelphia. Charles Krehmeyer, an old Omaha back-stop, together with "Trick" McSorley and Lew Sylvester, have signed with the Sacra-mento club and gone to California.

In consequence of the salary limit, the

teams in the Western association are more evenly matched than ever before, and a suc essful season may be confidently looked for It is the general opinion that the coming season is going to be an unusually successful one in the Western association cities. On this prospect, all the clubs are making exten-sive preparations for increased patronage.

The team batting average of the St. Pau club, excepting Farmer, who has no record according to last season's work is .237, and the team fielding average .905. Last season's team record was, batting, .234, and fielding

A Minneapolis correspondent places tshe teams at the end of the coming season as follows: Minneapolis or St. Paul, first and second; Omaha, third; Milwaukee, fourth; Denver, fifth; Des Moines, sixth; St. Joe, eventh, and Sioux City last.

If Earle lands in America with sound hands, he will have a claim on being the endurance catcher of the profession. He has caught Crane and Healy, two cannonbail pitchers, in nearly every game they hav played since they left 'Frisco. The Minneapolis papers declare that Joe Miller is the best third baseman in the West-

ern association, that he has always been a favorite in the western cities and that he is likely to do better work than ever this year. Generalship they add, is one of Joe's chief characteristics. The following ldst season's averages fully demonstrates that St. Paul has a powerful team for the year of 1839. Here they are: Batting — Tredway, .298; Mains, .259;

Pickett, 29. Carroll, 259; Hawes, 233; Broughton 23; Murphy, 223; Tuckerman, 157; Sowders, 000; Reilly, 238; Werrick, 219. Team average, 237; last year's team, IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

210. Team average, 357; last year's team, 234.
Fielding—Tredway, left field, 803; Mains, pitcher, 815; Pickett, short stop, 882; Carroll, right field, 808; Hawes, first base, 959; Broughton, catcher, 952; Murphy, centre field, 908; Tuckerman, pitcher, 907; Sowders, pitcher, 904; Reilly, third base, 819; Werrick, third base, 822. Team average, 905; last segum's team, 913.

The Dog and Gun. Judge Shields has challenged Jack Prince for another shot. There was a large exit of duck hunters from the city last night.

The Platte is said to be fairly swarming with ducks, geese and brant. Twenty-eight red-heads fell to one gun at Horseshoe lake yesterday afternoon.

Reports of good red-head and mallard shooting come from Waubuncey lake.
"Airhole" Billy Townsend claims to be the owner of the best red setter in the state. Dr. Cruttenden, of Des Moines, has en tered his celebrated Llewellyn setter "Don,"

in the coming bench show.

All true sportsmen are pleased with the new game law now before the legislature. Hon. Dick Berlin writes that it will go through like oil. The one-hundred-live-bird match for \$100 a

side, between Colonel Frank Parmalee, of this city, and Champion C. W. Budd. of Des Moines, has fallen through. It is quite likely that those two rival crack shots, Colonei Frank Parmelee and Major John Petty, will indulge in a 100 live bird shoot at the coming tournament.

The Omaha Rifle club has decided to aban don its range northeast of the city. It will probably join with the Omaha Gun club and arrange for a range across the river. The fifteenth annual tournament of the

State's Sportsmen association will be held at Norfolk in May next. Five thousand pigeons have been engaged, and the recting, it is thought, will be a highly successful one J. R. Stice, of Jacksonville, Ill., and C. W. Budd, of Des Moines, the latter the holder of the American field champion pigeon shooting cup, shot for the trophy at Jacksonville, Fla., recently. It was 50 birds, 30 yards rise, and resulted in a tie, each man killing 37.

and resulted in a tic, each man killing 37.

Max Meyer & Bro. will furnish a magnificent badge, emblematic of the state's championship, to be shot for at fifty single Standard targets. National rules. The holder must win it five successive times before it becomes his individual property. The first shoot for this elegant trophy will take place on the third day of the Hardin tournament, on the 19th of April, which will be held on the Omaha Gun club's new grounds just across the river. All challenges grounds just across the river. All challenges for the badge must be sent to the following committee: W. H. S. Hughes, of the Omaha Gun club; G. W. Ketchum, of the Lefevres, and John Zeller, of the Gate Any member of any gun club in the

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Tommy Miller, formerly of this city, now of Indianapolis, is to fight George Siddons, April 22, for a \$300 purse, near North Bend, Ind.

M. W. Pettigrew, of Deadwood, is about to branch out here in the publication of the Western Horseman, a journal devoted to the Manager Ingram has received two wolves

a large timber wolf and a coyote, two foxes and nine jack, rabbits, to be used in his grand coursing meet at the Coliseum, Satur-day night, April 20. "Senator" Morgan has made partial ar-

rangements for a six-day race in Denver, and for a big out-door tournament in Sau Francisco, under the auspices of the 'Frisco base ball association. Charlie McCormick, the well known turf-man and horse breeder, yesterday shipped the famous Westmont Able and Little Willie to Lexington, Ky., to be disposed in

next month's sales there. The six-day race, horses 'against bicycles, opens at the Colisseum Monday, April 1. Lord Booth writes The Bee from Buffalo Bill's ranch that the broncos are being put

in fine trim and will surely win. The race is \$1,000 a side. The recent bicycle race in Philadelphia, participated in by the lady wheelers who start in the six day race at the Coliseum to-morrow, resulted as follows: Jesse Woods, morrow, resulted as follows: Jesse Woods, 374; Hattie Lewis, 324; Helen Baidwin, 224; Kittie Brown, 284. At 10 o'clock Miss Louise Armaindo entered the track and ran five miles against time, covering the distance in n 18m, 13s. The first mile was don't

3:21s. A lot of fine gymnasium apparatus has been put in at the rooms of the local Cribb club, and many of the members exercise there daily. The club is composed of prominent gentlemen who desire the pronotion of all athletic sports; men wh sire to familiarize themselves with the in ricacies of the Delsartean movement, both defend themselves in case of an emergency No professor has as yet been engaged.

Questions and Answers. Please state in your sporting columns Sun-day next who won in the great fight between Jack McAuliffe and Jim Carney; where did the mill take place and how long did it last? Ans.—It was a draw. At Revere Beach

Mass., November 4, 1887. Four hours and To decide a bet will you inform us what a spaniel is! H. T. Smith and Elmer Moore, Ans. -There is a breed called field spaniel

a long, low dog, and another, the cocker, which differs in shape from the field species, being shorter in the body. The dog must be under twenty-eight pounds for bench purposes.

averages of Alvord, Van Dyke, Sage, Smith and Sneed,—Harry Lemon, Des Ans.-Alvoord, batting .263, fielding .887 Van Dyke, 205, 918; Sage, .166-.994; Smith 196-.857; Sneed, .307-.900.

Will you oblige a reader by publishing the the pitcher's position for next season! Ans.—Unrestrained as regards position and delivery while in the box. Who are the players so far signed by th

ifferent Western association clubs! C. B. Martin, Omaha. Ans.-Why don't you read THE BEE and keep posted! We published the complete rosters of the teams last Sunday.

To decide who pays for a new Dunlap please state in Sunday's sporting departmen who has the record for the longest throw with a base ball? Twin Cranks, St. Mary's avenue. Ans .- John Hat field, 133 yards, 1 foot 75

What horse, pacer or trotter, has made the fastest time on record! Breeder, Fullerton. Ans.-Westmont, pacer, owned by Charles McCormick, this city. It was against time

with running mate, at Chicago, July 10, 1884. Time 2:01%. Bombs for Baseballists. New York World: "Base hits."-

Whacks below the belt.
"Never muffs a 'ball.'"—A toper. "Makes a home run."-A good hus-

"A regular sky-scraper."—A comet. "Safe hitters."—Burglars. "Caught napping."—Policemen.
"Lines 'er out."—Fishermen's.
"Daisy-cutters."—Cattle. "Out on strikes."-Dissatisfied work "A scratch hit."-Lighting a match.

"A man of sights."—The umpire.
"Heavy hitters."—Lucky investors.
"On the fly."—Hotel beats.
"A fowl tip."—The tail.
"A double play,"—Borrowing \$5 to pay a \$5 debt.

"Often 'caught at it." -Catchers. "Rounds many a curve."—Pitchers.
"Resembles the comma."—Shortstops "Lays them all out."-The under 'Makes the circuit."-A garter.

"An old ringer."-O. "Familiar figures on the diamond." He Lived High. New York World: She (at ball)

How extravagantly young Mr. Swellb, dresses! He lives high, does he not?

He (a rival)—Well, yes. I believe his room is on the eighth floor of the

OUR SPRING STOCK SURPASSES

ANYTHING IN OMAHA.

OUR SELECTIONS OF IS MATCHLESS.

## ATTRACTIVE Spring Opening! OF OUR NEW IMPORTATIONS.

Monday, March 18th,

Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots, Serges, Tweeds, Fancy Silk Vestings, in all late designs.

We will display all the late novelties of

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

OUR TRIMMING THE BEST.

Our fit and workmanship will surely gain your approval. Yours truly,

## THE AMERICAN TAILORS

Paxton Hotel Building.

WE SHOW OVER 1200 Different Styles of TROUSERINGS.

WE HAVE OVER 50 Different Styles of SPRING OVERCOATINGS

WHAT A SPRING WITNESSED.

Famous Names Carved Over Douglas County Rocks.

STORY OF A PRAIRIE SCHOONER.

The Song of the Waters and What Went into the Music-Scenes of the Fifties-A Romantic Glen.

An Historic Spring.

Seven or eight miles west of Omaha on the farm owned by Mr. James Mc-Ardle, through which flows the Big Papillion river is one of the finest springs in the country. It is only a spring, however, and the diamond-like sparkle of its pure cold waters, the merry music of its liquid gurgling, the delicious fragrance of the wild flowers and the masses of vines and mosses which cling to the precipitous rocks around it, the dark, cool freshness of the foliage-roofed little ravine in which it rises, can by no means atone for its great offense in having attracted its owner from the site of six story bricks a few miles east. Unhappy little spring! No doubt, if its gurglings could have been translated, away back in the fifties, when daily, the parched lips of the California pilgrims kissed its crystal surface, it would have turned back to the bank of the Missouri many a weary traveler whose bones have years ago crumbled away in In 1854 Mr. McArdle with his brothers

the mountains or on the plains. and parents came over from Iowa on the ferry, which was then the only means of transportation, and journeyed west-ward in search of a home. They might have pre-empted the site of the metropolis if they had liked the "lay of the land," but they didn't, so they went on and camped at night above the spring Morning revealed a peautiful valley, sinuous little river rippling over stony bed and fringed with trees, and best of all, bubbling out from beneath a massive ledge of soft rock, walled in by moss-covered banks, where only little flecks of sunlight filtering through the leafy dome above could kiss its glassy surface, a never-failing spring of cold sparkling water. In their own lan guage it was "the prettiest spot in the country," and there they pitched their

Many a story of early days the waters could tell if their murmurings could only be understood.

The long train which started its weary tramp toward the setting sun in '49, halted here and cooled their parched lips in the water. Cut into the soft rock above it there are now faint traces of what was a few years ago a maze of names and dates. Scraping away the moss one could decipher among them, "John C. Fremont, "George Francis Train, '66," and score of Pats and Sallys, Petes and Marys. The dates run all the way from '45 down to some time in the 70's, when the old trail was abandoned for the new road some distance south and the spring was left to gurgle alone and wonder what had become of its many visitors. One beautiful spring morning a lonely

emigrant's van with its white canopy glistening in the sun came winding over the hills and halted at the spring The driver, tall, bearded, hard-handed and muscular, clambered listlessly down from his seat, unyoked his oxen and turned them loose to feed. Then he'returned to the wagon and, taking from it a bundle which had lain beside, him unrolled a little babe and sat down on a

ledge of rock.

The sun rose higher and higher in the sky; hundreds of birds chirruped

and sang in the trees above him; the spring laughed and rippled and gurgled unheeded; the baby alternately cooed and wailed and tugged with its chubby hands at his beard; all nature exulted at the approach of summer and still this lonely figure sat there gazing, with

By and bye the settlers came in from their plowing for dinner. "Goin' out to the diggin's, neighbor?" they queried. Then he started as if from a dream. "Eh? Goin' to the diggin's? No, I

guess not-not now." Taken up a claim maybe?" "No; goin' back home. Got to take her back," and waving his hand toward the wagon he resumed his listless atti-

Suspecting something, they hardly knew what, some of them raised the curtain of the wagon and lopked in. There were the usual furnishings: a little stove, some dishes, a woman' dresses and wraps, bedding and two or three boxes. On the wagon bottom lay a young woman of about twenty-six, her hands folded on her breast-dead.

They had been on their way to the gold fields and when a few miles west the young wife had taken sick and he was compelled to stop on the prairie and

Kind hands and hearts cared for them that night, and in the morning he was escorted to Council Bluffs, whence after burying his wife, he and his baby started on their sad, lonely journey back to Onio, and the pathos of his shattered dream went into the music of the

Others came with their yearnings for the homes they were leaving behind, and whispered their homesickness to the waters; young men and maidens love stories; middle-aged men told of their hopes of the new life in the far west, their joys, sorrows, disappointments; Fremont's soldiers came with their tales of battles and bloodshed, and later, when the country had begun to fill up parties of merry-makers came with their jokes and laughter, and it all went into the music of the waters. So it happens, perhaps, that whatever be the mood of the listener, joyous, despondent, exultant, merry or sad, there is an undertone in the murmuring of the spring which chords with it. Of late years the romantic little ra-

vine in which the spring rises, has been

seldom visited, and except on the part

of the old residents of the city, nearly all of whom have drunk the waters it is forgotten. The great ledge of rock, from beneath which it bubbles out, and which was in its way an interesting historical record, with its inscriptions cut in the forties and fifties by hands, many of which were years ago folded in their long rest, has gradually crumbled away, till only a few dates and initials can be deciphered. The old wagon trail has been blocked by section lines and wire fences; a bridge has been built a little below, and the clack of a water mill drowns the music of the water. The incidents and legends which should have made the place historic are almost forgotten, but it does not require a very vivid imagination to picture in the grove above the tepees of the Indian with the painted forms of the savages gliding through the shrubbery; the bivouse of the blue coats on their long tramp to the Pacific or the camp of the emigrant or goldhunter with the smoke of the camp fire

what strange languages these bluffs must have echoed: What savage war whoops, shouts of laughter, tales of love and war, sobs and sighs!

The stairway which years ago was cut in the bank is filled up with rotting leaves, the old camping grounds are overgrown with underbrush, year after the May flowers fill the ravine with beauty and fragrance and wither away unseen, but the spring bubbles and gurgles away just as clear and bright and sparklingus when Fremont and his soldiers drank at its brink.

## EDUCATIONAL.

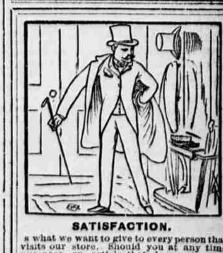
The Yale law faculty has requested Chauncey M. Depew to give the commencement oration before the law school in June. Yale has just received \$25,000 from Dr. Alvan Talcott, of Guilford, who stipulates that the money shall be used to endow a pro-fessorship of Greek.

The endowment of Rutgers college has been increased by \$160,000 during the past year. This amount has been used in the construction of a laboratory and dormitory. Last fall, in view of the need of additional rooms for students, Mrs. Susan D. Brown of Princeton, gave \$50,000 to Princeton college for a new dormitory, and she has recently

added \$25,000 more. The majority of the Wellesley faculty is believed to be in favor of abolishing the present examination system. This test is now applied only to the three under classes, the senior presenting theses as an equivalent. Dr. Austin Scott, of Rutgers college, has made an interesting discovery relating to the made an interesting discovery relating to the history of the institution. By looking over

the old records he learned that the charter was granted in 1766, instead of 1770, as the date is commonly given. The alumni of Williams college have The alumni of Williams contege have raised \$75,000 for a monument to the late Mark Hopkins. The monument is to take the shape of a building at Williams, and it is suggested that the sum be increased to \$100,000, and the building be made of atone, as typical of the study of character of the grand old teacher and theologies.

grand old teacher and theologian. American education will be represented at the coming Paris exposition by an important collective exhibit now preparing under the direction of Prof. C. Wellman Parks, of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Prof. Parks has secured a comprehensive display of school and college methods and appliances by selecting a typical institution of each class and obtaining a very following. of each class, and obtaining a very full exhi-bition of its equipment, progress, and results Superintendent Seavey, of the Boston public schools, said in a recent address: what extent and how can manual training be introduced into city graded schools. My answer is: Organize mechanic arts high schools either as separate schools or as deschools either as separate schools partments of existing nigh schools or as de-partments of existing nigh schools. To this extent, at least, and by this means, a now neglected educational field can be occupied to great advantage."



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