

Continental Clothing House

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

OUR SPRING OVERCOATS.

MANUFACTURED BY ROGERS, PEET & CO.

We believe our line of Overcoats this spring will be the greatest success we have ever had. They are perfect fitting and we solicit an inspection from gentlemen who have been unsuccessful in being fitted to a ready-made garment. We have them in stouts, regulars and slims.

PRICES:—Fine Meltons, \$15 and \$18. Fine Worsteds and Cassimeres, \$20, \$22 and \$25.

A LEADER---A CHEVIOT NOVELTY. PRICE \$12.00.

To young men we offer a very desirable Spring Overcoat, made from an all-wool, black diagonal Cheviot, which is so fashionable this season—a garment trimmed elegantly, with wide silk facings—at the popular price of \$12.00.

MEN'S SUIT DEP'T---BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS. PRICE \$9.00.

This popular bargain line will be run as long as we can get the goods. It is the line advertised last week—a pure, all-wool, blue Cheviot, three-button Cut-away Suits, at \$9.00. Send for one, and if you do not find it worth \$15.00, you may return it at our expense.

Men's Black Worsted Sack and Frock Suits. PRICE \$12.50.

We will offer this week 150 suits of Men's Black Diagonal, Frock and Sack Suits, at \$12.50—cloth made by the Riverside Woolen Company and every garment made in our own work room. We recommend this line to our trade as a dress suit. The regular price with other dealers would be \$18 and \$20, and any person who buys a suit of this lot and is not satisfied with it, will have the price cheerfully refunded.

MEN'S PANTALOONS---SPECIAL SALE. One Week More at \$3.50.

By sacrificing our profit in order to clean up broken lots of high cost goods, we can run this bargain line for one week longer. Hundreds have been sold during the past week, and it will prove the best advertising medium the Continental has ever adopted.

Boys' and Children's Department

CONTINUATION of the SALE of CHILDREN'S SUITS.

The lots advertised last week at \$2.50 and \$3.00 are all gone, but the line of Knee Pant Suits at \$3.80 and \$4.00 will be offered for one week longer.

FACTS.

AT THIS SALE: Goods carried from last season are being sold at \$3.50, which formerly sold at \$6.00 and \$7.00, and goods for \$4.00 which sold for double this amount. We have added a line of Scotch Cheviot Suits this week at \$5.00. Come and see them. Don't give \$5.00 for shoddy goods when you can buy goods that will give satisfaction and not cost any more.

BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS.

Bargain lines of Long Pant Suits, ages 12 to 15. Price \$5.50. Bargain lines of Long Pant Suits, ages 14 to 17. Price \$7.00. Bargain lines of Long Pant Suits, ages 14 to 17. Price \$10.00.

The sale advertised in this department for the past ten days has been a big success. The secret is that customers find the goods just as advertised and plenty of them.

Wilcox Self-Conforming. SPRING SHAPES.

We sell only the Wilcox Derbys and Silk Hats. We believe them to be the finest goods in the market. At the popular price, \$3.50. These goods are made on five different blocks.

BOYS' HATS.

We are now showing a full line of Boys' and Children's goods.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT. NEW SPRING GOODS.

This week we expect to be very busy in this department. The time has come for our patrons to select a Spring Suit and Overcoat. We offer the following inducements.

A Merchant Tailoring Department, organized on the most extensive plan. The largest stock of wools of any in the city. Artistic work and popular prices. We will offer this week:

Several choice styles of Foreign Cheviots, Suits, \$35.00.

Fine Cassimeres for business wear, \$45.00.

These prices are for genuine merchant Tailoring. Each garment made by a journeyman tailor and not in a machine room. We pay the highest prices for making our goods and will send out goods that are first-class in every respect.

Fine Trouserings, to order, \$10, \$12 and \$14. Spring Overcoats, \$30 and \$35.

MAIL ORDERS---Bear in mind, you can send to us for any garment advertised, and care will be taken in filling the order and it will not cost you one cent, if goods are not satisfactory. Return them and charges will be paid by us.

FREELAND, LOOMIS & COMPANY.

SPORTS OF THE VERNAL SEASON

The Usual Budget of Baseball Gossip.

A BYKER'S JOB LOT OPINION.

The Story of the Nonpareil's Defeat— Snyder on High Five—The Ring, the Horse, Dog, Gun and Wheel.

There's a Big Day Coming.

The opening of the championship season in this city will be accompanied by the unusual demonstration of a grand parade by the players and an open air concert before the game. The opening contest will take place Saturday, April 20, between Sioux City and the Omahas. The grand stand will be hand-some and decorated with flags. The game will be on hand with a choice souvenir for the ladies—probably a photograph of himself.

"Going to have a big time, are you, President McCormick?" "That we are, and we're going to have five or six thousand people there, that is with any sort of decent weather."

"Why don't you get the railroads to run excursion trains from adjacent towns and connect lots of people with you?"

"Well, we are talking of that very thing, and then we are going to have the city legislature out there in a body, and that alone ought to be worth the price of admission, don't you think so?"

"Let I do—'I'll give 50 cents any time to see the councilmen combine perched up in the grand stands."

"So long."

About the Local Team.

The Omaha ball team, Cleveland, Andrews, Walsh, Canavan, Strauss, Clarke, Hays, Manning, McConnell, Eganhart, Bird, Moran, Hines, Willis, Thayer and Kearns, will all be here within three weeks, and probably immediately. The manager for active work, Manager Leonard has received letters from all the players, and without an exception they have reported themselves in good form and health and eager for the playing season to roll round. This is indeed encouraging, and it speaks harmony in the team, and harmony among the men on an element in effecting ball playing second only to actual ability.

Every day, in fact repeatedly every day, the first baseball scribble is asked what he thinks of the Omaha team, and the answer is invariably that it is an unusual strong one and must necessarily make a good showing. Can any one doubt, then, that scanning the above list of names? It indeed embraces an exceptionally fine array of talent, promising men every one of them, even unto the several untried quantities it contains. No claim is made that they will win the pennant. Such effusive declarations emanate only from those who do not know a ball player from a circus acrobat, and when they say it do not know what they are talking about. Omaha will encounter several ball teams the coming season well worthy the prowess, and a good place in the race, even up as high as second or third should be a source of satisfaction to all those who watch the chances against higher honors. Kansas City will be most formidable in playing strength, while Minneapolis, Sioux City and Milwaukee are all very strong and will put up such a game as no club in the country, especially in the minor bodies, is warranted in claiming the ability to worst these three games out of five. The task of winning the pennant will be a more difficult one the coming season than ever before, and the Western association team that accomplishes this laudable achievement may well indulge in a little gratulatory enthusiasm.

Thompson Will Try Abby. St. Paul, Minn., March 10, 1890.—To the

Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I have accepted the terms of Charlie Abbey on your recommendation and will give him a fair trial. I shall feel under many obligations if he proves strong enough for St. Paul. Nothing new here, except that we are now getting in shape for the opening of the season. A successful season seems assured.

President St. Paul Baseball Club.

More of Walsh's Gossip.

The baseball park has been put in fine condition for the opening of the season, but the work of renovation and improvement still goes on.

"The diamond, says Joe Walsh, 'looks better now than it did last season, and if Manager Leonard would put on a big roller while the frost is still in the ground he could make it as smooth as a billiard table.'"

"How does our diamond compare with those of the other Western association cities, Joe?" asked THE BEE scribe.

"Favorably, with the best of them."

"Which club has the worst diamond?"

"Kansas City, by an overwhelming majority. The Cowboys' diamond is not only as rough as a corduroy road, but is full of sink-holes and holes for the purpose. Then, still worse, it is so laid out that the afternoon's sun is right smack in the second baseman's and shortstop's eyes. I used to have to shade my face with my cap to see the batter, who stands in the shade. So you can conceive of the difficulty in stopping hard-hit grounders in Kansas City. It is also hard on the pitchers, and Kansas City never sees a good fielding game, save on cloudy days."

Dr. Dohse's Downfall.

The Bancroft, Neb. gun club was in a flourishing condition up to a few days ago, but now all is anarchy and discord. This condition of things was occasioned by a recent shoot held by the club. The members are: Frank Malmbach, George Hawley, George Ludeke, John Hixley and Dr. Dohse. The latter has long boasted of his twenty years' experience at the trap and has frequently declared that he intended to come to this city and yank off the scalps of Frank Parmelee, John Petty, Billy Brewer and the rest of our crack-shooters. All the sports in Bancroft were afraid of him and went into the match against him a few days ago with a good deal of trepidation. Now they all want to have him for sand and mud or mush. He came out a tail-end. Everybody beat him. He was so badly broken up that he would not allow the local paper to publish the score, and the members put their heads together and concluded to send it to THE BEE. The score was: Malmbach, 11111111011-9; Dr. Dohse, 10001101000-3; Lydick, 11101011111-7; Hawley, 11101101111-6; Ludeke, 10110111110-6.

The doctor is now offering for sale dogs, guns, fishing tackle, traps and every thing he owns in the way of sporting paraphernalia.

Knapp's Job Lot Opinion.

In a letter to an Omaha friend, Wilbur Knapp of Portland, Ore., remarks: "Going out to have won that Omaha race. I know him well. He is speedy and a good stayer, and if I had been in the race would have watched him closer than all the rest. But let me tell you what I am ready to do: I will ride any one in the country a match race for from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a side and 70 and 80 of the gate, the race not to be over three hours a night or under five miles. I have the best of backing here, a thoroughbred who will not allow me to go for small stuff. Now if any of those duffers about Omaha mean business, let them display it. You try and find out if there is any one there with money, and of course without brains, who is willing to back any of those mugs. Tell Sandy G. to publish this challenge and to inform those top-sided would-be champions that they are not to be over-dungled by a stiff, Reading still worse and Ashinger a farm hand, and the whole gang ought to be doused into the river, Eck with a

four-ton stone around his neck! That's what I think of the job lot."

The Wild Fowl Outlook.

There were a good many big bags of geese and ducks made during the first four days of the past week, but the sudden cold spell has again driven the birds gulward. The market is tolerably well filled with Canadian and brant, with a good supply of mallard, pin-tail and redhead, with an occasional bunch of canvas backs. These are bringing \$1 a pair, mallard, 90 cents; pin-tail, 75 cents; redhead, 80 cents; canvas-back, \$2, and teal, 50 cents.

The early wild fowl shooting in this immediate vicinity promises to be better than it has been for several years. There was but little shooting last spring, fall either, but the birds have had a fine opportunity to recuperate and bring up large families. The sportsmen are all in a fever of expectation, and as soon as the winter breaks up in earnest the marshes will be full of shooters. A warm spell with a few gentle rains will bring in the teal and the Wilson snipe by the thousands.

Chicago's Opinion of Lindsay.

Chicago Sporting Journal: Jimmy Lindsay, the Omaha light-weight, arrived in Chicago Saturday, and at once made his way to the Sporting Journal office. His object in coming to Chicago is to spend a few days with his friends, previous to leaving for San Francisco, to which city he is liable to be summoned any time by his friend Patsy Fulmer, who is already there looking for a match for him. Lindsay, although of an athletic build, looks anything but the fighter which a reasonable man in dress and appearance a young priest on a vacation. He is modest, yet quite an interesting talker, and while not looking for a match himself, is empowered by the Omaha City Athletic club to make arrangements for a good heavy weight to go to Omaha and fight Jack Davis under its auspices. Lindsay is accompanied by his wife, a charming lady, whom he married just previous to his battle with Griffin. He is a plumber by trade, also a first-class bartender, who does not know the taste of whiskey and never smoked a cigar or pipe in his life.

The Story of Dempsey's Defeat.

Howard Rutherford, a 'Frisco newspaper man and a member of the California athletic club, spent an hour at THE BEE office last evening. He talked entertainingly of his recent affairs before the California clubs, particularly on Dempsey's defeat at the hands of George La Blanche. "The Marine," he said, "never was in such condition, while Jack was all awry. In the first six rounds La Blanche rushed and Dempsey showed his skill as a dueler and punper, but he never lost an opportunity to jab his burly antagonist in the face. La Blanche was ugly and showed a tendency to fight foul, and he was up to the eleventh round it was rush and slug by the Marine and dolece and stab by Jack. After this La Blanche adopted the long range tactic. He made no headway, while Dempsey kept on swinging his right and was rapidly nailing the fight. In the twenty-sixth round the chance was given to Dempsey by the Marine out. He pushed him into his corner, but to the surprise of everyone, barely saved himself from being knocked out, as La Blanche inflicted some awful punishment. In the thirty-second he went after him again. He felled the Marine to the ropes, then, after a faint, let go his left, following with his right on La Blanche's jaw, but the next instant the doughty Jack lay on the floor in an inert mass. The knotty right fist of the Marine had collared with Dempsey's nose with tremendous force, and the Nonpareil was a vanquished man for the first time in his life."

Mr. Rutherford will remain in the city, the guest of friends, until Wednesday next, when he goes to Denver.

Snyder on High Five.

Edgar C. Snyder, associate editor of the Omaha Excelsior, has just issued a very comprehensive and interesting treatise, or

book of reference, on the popular game of high five—single, double and progressive. The little volume has been carefully reviewed, and but one exception to its general utility is noted, and that is to rule 19 in the single high five code, which reads:

19. In case of tie, high goes out first, low next, Jack next, then game, and lastly the first high spot. But should Jack be made first before either high or low, then the game is terminated, and high and low do not count.

The Jack never takes precedence before the high or low in high five, no matter at what stage of the game it may be "saved."

In seven-up, however, if two players are a tie at six points each, and the dealer turns Jack, theme is out, but under no other circumstances.

Aside from this discrepancy, Snyder's volume is a worthy one and will be found of great assistance to all new players.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

The Apollon new captain has called his first run for a trip to the Bluffs at 3:30 this afternoon.

Dick Calkins has a new Victor safety. It is the first 1890 pattern brought to Omaha and is a bird.

Two new members were taken in at the last meeting, which makes the juveniles total membership thirty-four.

The boys mileage last year was but 530, but Captain Heindorf declares that they will reach 2,000 miles this season.

Next heading is one of the most worthy long distance riders in the world. In fact it would puzzle any one to name his superior.

The American bicyclones who went abroad to vanquish the European female riders have returned sadder, poorer and wiser people.

The Apollon new officers are Dan J. Wertz, president; Lou Lecker, vice president; Dick Calkins, secretary and treasurer and Oscar Heindorf, captain.

Dingley, the Minneapolis whirlwind, has seen his best day. He has no powers, save those for shuffling, remaining, and henceforward would do well to stick to his engineering.

A prominent byker predicts that many of the Apollon records held in Omaha will be badly shattered this summer, as there are any number of promising new riders coming to the front.

The Apollon consider themselves on a par with the Omaha club, so far as racing ability goes. The say they took to firsts and one second at the recent tournament, and will do still better next time.

Charlie Ashinger, the old horse of the cycle track, has abandoned the wheel for the plane, the hammer and the saw. The wonder is Charlie didn't realize what he was doing when he refused to remain a byker.

That old time and indefatigable hippodromer, Tom Eck, is here widely endeavoring to get up another fine feline bicyclic race at the Bluffs. If he succeeds the building might as well put up his shutters.

Perrigo has a new scheme for tickets in his riding school for ladies. The school opens next Thursday at the armory. He will issue a ticket for \$5 good for ten lessons or ten hours' rent of wheel, and after that amount has been used in lessons, the same may be applied on the purchase of a wheel.

Some of Omaha's most elegantly paved streets are in a deplorable condition, on account of several weeks' accumulation of snow and refuse. Wheelmen, who probably get over the city more generally than any other class of citizens, see this every day, and their unanimous verdict is that the street commissioner might become better entitled to his salary by a little attention in this direction.

N. F. Plisk and F. L. Temple of Lexington are in the city several days this week, coming here from Hot Springs. Just what they are doing in visiting Omaha is not known, but it is suspected that he comes here to consult with Manager Kilkenny with reference to meeting Jack Davis before the athletic club. While clearly has done a good deal of great fighting in the heavy-weight class he is only a large class middle-weight, but a man who has no superior in science and cleverness in the ring today.

to the standard that exists in other states. There are three offices which should be filled without failure before All Fool's Day, or they must hold over in their vacancy until September 1. If the organization could be perfected without much further delay, it would be in good shape for a grand state meet this fall.

Many new ornamental and useful articles are being put up in the O. W. C. club house. The latest is a handsome metal memorandum book from Oscar Epenetier and an electric bill from Ed Smith. Tomorrow the billiard tables will be ready for use, and the treasury will be filled probably \$35 or \$40 a month from this source, and will have a tendency to bring the members around much oftener, as there are several embryonic Schaeffers and Slossons within the club ranks. Hereafter membership tickets or certificates will be issued, and all members in arrears for dues should pay up and get their paper. The house committee is progressing rapidly with its work about the club house. It is a new committee and its duties are not sufficiently defined for rest of effective work, but they are doing splendidly.

When the Racing board of the League of American Wheelmen passed its now famous ukase against the payment of the traveling expenses and entrance fees of racing members of athletic clubs, it was generally supposed to be an intended slap at the Amateur Athletic Union, and that a rupture would be caused thereby between the two bodies. The rule causes any amount of discussion by interested parties, and although the athletic club strongly condemned it, the league endorsed the action at its recent annual meeting. While the more impetuous are inclined to the belief that warfare is to be the result, it is probable that the matter will be quietly and amicably settled when representatives of the two organizations get together and talk things over. Such a conference will be held some time this week, and although it will, of necessity, be of an informal nature, the outcome will practically settle the matter.

Miscellaneous Local Spots.

Billy Hale, an old goose and duck hunter at Chapman on the Platte, bagged seventeen geese, two brant and seven ducks in two hours shooting last Tuesday morning.

The difficulties of the polo league have all been amicably adjusted and the schedule will be resumed Tuesday night with a game between the Ramblers and the Council Bluffs teams.

J. J. Corbett, the recent vanquisher of Jake Kilrain, and the boxing professor of the San Francisco Olympia club, spent Friday afternoon in this city the guest of Jack Wood. He was enroute for New York city.

Manager Jack Prince is in receipt of a letter from Parson Davis which the latter states that Jackson has decided on a two weeks' rest, and it will be impossible to make a date for Omaha until after that time.

Manager Prince reports that he is making satisfactory progress in the formation of the Coliseum athletic club, and expects to have it in operation by the middle of next month.

A state sportsmen's tournament, under the auspices of the grand island gun club, will be held in that city on May 20, 21, 22 and 23. The eastern and western state associations have consolidated and will meet at Grand Island on May 19. This tournament will be conducted as a classification affair, thus giving amateur shooters as good a show as professionals.

Mike Cleary, the big middle weight, will be in the city several days this week, coming here from Hot Springs. Just what Cleary's object is in visiting Omaha is not known, but it is suspected that he comes here to consult with Manager Kilkenny with reference to meeting Jack Davis before the athletic club. While clearly has done a good deal of great fighting in the heavy-weight class he is only a large class middle-weight, but a man who has no superior in science and cleverness in the ring today.

Flashes From the Diamond.

Milwaukee has formed a city league of six clubs.

Dad Clarke, the pitcher, will reach Omaha this week.

Like the Milwaukee's new infielder, has just been married.

Minneapolis has released Chrisman, and Milwaukee Mills.

The New York World says Omaha gets a fine catcher in Eddie Thayer.

Elmer Cleveland thinks particularly well of Day's capabilities as a pitcher.

The Cowboys will have two Hoovers in their team, and it might be added, several movers' too.

Manager Leonard has sent notifications to all the Omaha players to report here on or before the 25th.

The Kansas City team will get their preliminary practice at Excelsior Springs, Mo., instead of at Hot Springs, Ark.

Does any one know what has become of old Joe Quest? He seems to be about as thoroughly lost as Charlie Ross.

Andy Casack, the ex-Philadelphia league catcher and of last season's West Point team, is here looking for an engagement.

Pickett, the Kansas City contract jumper, has played three games in the south with the other-named, and made just six errors.

Camp brothers, who were with Grand Island and Kearney last season, are in the city and have several good offers for this season.

Jimmie Hart and D. Luncheon, graduates of the city league, will probably go with Dick Dwyer's Portland team this season as a battery.

Did you ever consider what a great outfield the Cowboys will have in Hoover, Burns and Manning. There are none in the country to beat it.

Grand Island, Fremont, Hastings, Seward, York, Kearney, Beatrice and Columbus are all bustling for funds and players for the proposed State league.

Denver club has been at Hot Springs for a week, but the weather has been so unfavorable they have had absolutely no opportunity for practice so far.

Pitcher Fanning writes THE BEE that it is a mistake about his being wild. He says he is one of the tamest, men on earth and that he expects to play the game—bang!

Toledo hasn't secured either Conway or Healy yet from Kansas City. The club will need another good right-handed pitcher badly before the season is far advanced.

Manager Cushman has ordered the Milwaukee uniforms. They will wear at home white with blue trimmings, away from home chocolate gray with maroon trimmings.

Jimmy Canavan has written to President McCormick that he has given up his contemplated business venture and that he will report at Omaha when the time comes. Thought so.

Minneapolis is now endeavoring to buy Billy Bradley. He is a fine catcher, possibly the best in the league, and has been a good deal of letting any one go, is one of the things past finding out.

Wagener, who played with Minneapolis last season and one of the most thoroughly exploded phenoms of the day, will guard third base for the Pennsylvania university team this week—Bee Malford.

Ken Deagle, the old Cincinnati pitcher, has a good clerical position in Kansas City, and wants no more of base ball. Tom Mansell and Jimmy Linn are also residing there, but their active base ball days are over.

It is rumored that one of last season's city league managers will put an independent team in the field to represent the Edison, Missouri, and play all corners, Messrs. Sackett & Lawler, the genial proprietors, will keep up with the times.

Will Sunday, the well known ball player and evangelist, address the young men of Nevada, Ia., today on "The Joy and Peace of a Christian Life." Tit Willis went over last night to listen to the sermon and see that Billy makes no muffs.

"MacCall's Merry Men" would draw well here if Doc Moines ever ventured this far east. "Mac" is an old Red himself, and he has two other ex-Cincinnati players to keep him company: Fralley and Will Hart—Cincinnati Times-Star.

It is said that Joe Quinn is thinking about studying law in imitation of Johnny Ward. However, it matters not what is said, Quinn will keep right on playing ball until he has his company: Fralley and Will Hart—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The City league will be composed of the following teams: Garneau Snow Flakes, City Steam Laundry, Crane Brothers, South Omaha, Council Bluffs Nonpareils. The teams will play at South Omaha and Lake Manawa every Sunday, and on the Omaha grounds when the league team is absent.

Jeff Dolan, a baseball player well known in the state several years ago, but who was moved to the Pacific slope, where he gained a wide reputation as a catcher, died recently in the insane asylum at Napa, Cal. He was struck by a ball on the temple while playing behind the bat and from that moment was insane. While in the asylum it was his custom to go into the yard and take up a position as if behind the bat.

Questions and Answers. Dick R. City—A straight brace three of any kind. Under no circumstances, through your own neglect or the dealer's, or from any other cause, can you win on four cards. You lose all title to the pot.

Can you inform me through SUNDAY'S BEE what has become of Sam Moffett, the pitcher, or tried to pitch for Omaha in '88; also the whereabouts of Tug Aruffel? Does the season open in Omaha on Saturday or Sunday? Is there a conard married—Walston, Council Bluffs.

Ans.—Moffett is mining in Montana; and Aruffel pressing brick in Auburn, N. Y. The season opens here Saturday, April 26. Don't know whether Mr. Leonard is married or not.

Please state through the columns of SUNDAY'S BEE who is the fastest boy bicyclist in America—A Cyclist, Omaha.

Know of none faster than Will Piskey of this city.

Was John L. Sullivan ever knocked out, if so, who did it?—Sporty Boy, Lincoln.

Ans.—Yes, twice. It was "dun" the first time by the base ball pitcher, McCormick, who caught Sully fair in the forehead with a hot one. He was completely knocked out and didn't know anything for ten minutes. His second knock out was "dun" by the Mississippi courts—knocked out for one year.

What are the fifty and one hundred yard running records and by whom made?—Mincer Bros., Reed Court, Neb.

Ans.—Fifty yards, 5 1/2 seconds H. M. Johnson, New York, Nov. 21, 1884; one hundred yards, 9 1/2 seconds, same, Cleveland, O., July 31, 1886.

What is good for a disabled arm caused by pitching? The disability lies in the elbow joint.—Ball Player, North Bend, Neb.

Ans.—Blair's liniment and rubber bandages.

Is there any point within ten or twelve miles of the city where a party can drive and find good fishing? If there are any such places outside of Manawa and Ottumwa please publish them in Sunday's BEE.—Ed, Omaha Rubber Co.

Ans.—There is tolerable good pickerel fishing in the spring at Honeycreek, Ia., distance fifteen miles, and some pickerel, bass and croppie at Horseshoe lake, fourteen miles north of this city.

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