covery is every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference as impera ive want.

The movement of political affairs has kep page with the discoveries of science, and their fruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of social life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have occurred, involving national changes of penuliar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been anded, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the ustural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one's curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, bu which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, thus accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest posible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the non-recent discoveries to science, of very fresh production in literature, and of he newset invention in the practical arts, as all me to give a succinct and original record of he newset invention in the practical arts, as all me to give a succinct and original record of he newset invention in the practical arts, as all me to give a succinct and original record of he progress of political and historial event.

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jaddiv OBSTACLES to MARRIAGE. THE ROSE OF TUOLUMNE.

BY BRET HARTE.

From the New York Times.]

"There ain't one of them gals ez you've named, Jinny, ez could do what you've done with a whole Noah's ark of relations at their backs! Thar aint one ez wouldn't sacrifice her nearest relation to make the strike that you hev. Ez to mothers, may be, my dear, your doin' better without one." He rose suddenly and walked toward the When he reached it he turned, and, in his old deprecating manner, said: "Don't be long. Jinny," smiled and vanished from head downward, his canvass slippers asserting thenrselves resolutely to

When McClosky reached his parlor again his troublesome guest was not there. The decanter stood on the table untouched, three or four books lay upon the floor, a number of photographic views of the Sierras were scattered over the sofa; two sofa pillows, a newspaper and a Mexican blanket lay on the carpet as if the late occupant of the room had tried to read in a recumbent position. A French window opening upon a veranda, which never before in the history of the house had been unfastened, now betrayed by its waving lace curtain the way that the fugitive had escaped. Mr. McClosky heaved a sigh of despair; he looked at the gorgeous carpet purchased in Sacramento at a fabulous price, at the crimson satin and rosewood furniture unparalleled in the history of Tuolumne, at the massively framed pictures on the walls, and looked beyond it, through the open | was this quality which caused Jenny window, to the reckless man who, fleeing these sybaritic allurements, was smoking a cigar upon the moonlit road. This room, which had so offer often awed the youth of Tuolumne | the failure. It remained to be seen if

He stepped from the window upon the veranda. But he had scarcely done this before his figure was detected by the stranger, who at once crossed the road. When within a few feet of McClosky he audible only to the person addressed, and a face full of affected anxiety, "why don't you go to bed. Didn't I tell you to go and leave me here alone. In the name of all that idistage passes; do you think, do you have forsaken them. imagine for a single moment, that For there they stood, alone. Why don't you speak? Are you earth or woods, or heaven. They asleep? You don't mean to say that you have the audacity to add somnambulism to your other weak-

pretext as that-eh ?" A fit of nervous coughing ended this extraordinary exordium, and half sitting, half leaning against the veranda, Mr. McClosky's guest turned his face and part of a slight elegant figure toward his host. The lower portion of this upturned face wore an habitual expression of fas-tidious discontent, with an occasionthe brow above was frank and critical, and a pair of dark mirthful eves sat in playful judgement over the supersensitive mouth and its

"I allowed to go to bed, Ridgeway," said Mr. McCloskey, meekly "but my girl Jinny's just got back from a little tear up at Robinson's, and ain't inclined to turn in yet. You know what girls is. So I social chat together to pass away the time.'

"You mendacious old hypocrite, she got back an hour ago," Ridgeway, "as that savage-looking escort of hers, who has been haunting the house ever since, can testify. My belief is, that, like an enterprising idiot, as you are, youv'e dragged that girl out of her bed that we might mutually bore each other."
Mr. McClosky was too much
stunned by this evidence of Ridge-

way's apparently superhuman penetration to reply. After enjoying his host's confusion for a moment with his eyes, Ridgeway's mouth asked grimly: "And who is this girl, anyway?" "Nancy's."

"Your wife's ?" "Yes. But look yar Ridgeway," said McClosky, laying one hand imploringly on Ridgeway's sleeve, not a word about her to Jinny. She thinks her mother's dead-died in Missouri. Eh?"

Ridgeway nearly called from the veranda in an excess of rage, "Good God! Do you mean to say that you have been concealing from her a fact that any day, any moment, may come to her ears? That you have been letting her grow up in ignorance of something that by this time she might have outgrown and forgotten? That you have been, like a besotted old ass, all these years slowly forging a thunderbolt that any one may crush her with? That"—but here Ridgeway's cough took possession of his voice, and even put a moisture into his dark eyes, as he looked at McClosky's aimless hand feebly employed upon

"But," said McClosky, "look how she's done. She's held her head as high as any of 'em. She's to be married in a month to the richest man in the county, and," he added cunningly, "Jake Ashe ain't the kind o' man to sit by and hear anything said of his wife or her relations, you bet. But hush-that's her foot on the stairs. She's cum-

She came. I don't think the French window ever held a finer view than when she put aside the cate rose of her complexion, without knowing how it was delivered to

The introduction by Mr. McClosky was brief. When Ridgeway had got over the fact that it was two o'clock in the morning, and that the cheek of this Tuolume goddess nearest him was dewy and fresh as infant's—that she looked like Marguerite, without probably ever having heard of Geothe's heroine, he talked, I dare say, very sensibly. When Miss Jennie, who from her childhood had been brought up among the sons of Anak, and who

elegant figure beside her, she was at first frightened and cold. But finding that this power, against which the weapons of her own physical charms were of no avail, was a kindly one, albeit general, she fell to worshipping it, after the fashion of woman, and casting before it the fetiches and other idols of her youth. She even confessed to it. So that in half an hour Ridgeway was in possession of all the facts connected with her life, and a great many, I fear, of her fancies—except one. When Mr. McClosky found the young people

thus amicably disposed, he calmly went to sleep. It was a pleasant time to each. To Miss Jenny it had the charm of novelty, and she abandoned herself to it for that reason much more freely and innocently than her companion, who knew something more of the inevitable logic of the position. I do not think, however, he had any intention of love-making. I do not think he was at all conscious of being in the attitude. I am quite positive he would have shrunk from the suggestion of disloyalty to the one woman whom he admitted to himself he loved. But, like most poets, he was much more true to an idea than a fact, and, having a very lofty conception of womanhood, with a very sanguine nature, he saw in each new face the possibilities of realization of his eral houses that their packages were ideal. It was, perhaps, an unfortu- defective and leaking caused quite nate thing for the women, particularly as he brought to each trial a surprising freshness which was very deceptive, and qute distinct from the blase familiarity of the man of gallantry. It was his perennial virginity of the affections that most endeared him to the best women, who were prone to exercise toward him a chivalrous protection-as of one likely to go astray unless looked after-and indulged in the dangerous combination of sentiment with the highest maternal instincts. It to recognize in him a certain boy-

ishness that required her womanly care, and even induced her to to accommodate him to into filial respect, was evidently a time of his departure arrived. With her superior knowledge of woodcraft the Rose herself had lost her fra- and the locality, she would have grance, "I reckon Jinny will feten kept him from being lost. I wot him yet," said Mr. McClosky, with not but that she would have protected him from bears or wolves, but chiefly, I think, from the feline fascinations of Mame Robinson and Lucy Rance, who might be lying in wait for this tender young poet. Nor did she cease to be thankful that Providence had, so to speak, delivstopped. "You persistent old planti-grade," he said, in a low voice, It was a lovely night. The moon It was a lovely night. The moon swung low and languished softly on the snowy ridge beyond. There were

quaint odors in the still air, and a strange incense from the woods perfumed their young blood, and otic and imbeeile, why do you con- seemed to swoon in their pulses. tinue to shuffle about here. Or are Small wonder that they lingered on you trying to drive me crazy with the white road, that their feet your presence, as you have with climbed unwillingly the little hill that wrotched music-box that I've where they were to part, and that just dropped under yonder tree? It's when they at last reached it, even an hour and a half yet before the the saving grace of speech seemed to

might have been the one man and woman for whom this goodly earth that lay at their feet, rimmed with nesses; you're not low enough to re- the deepest azure, was created. peat yourself under any such weak | And seeing this they turned toward each other with a sudden instinct, and their hands met, and then their lips, in one long kiss, And then out of the mysterious distance came the sound of voices

and the sharp clatter of hoofs and wheels, and Jenny slid away-a white moonbeam-from the hill. For a moment she glimmered through the trees, and then, reachal line of physical suffering. But ing the house, passed her sleeping father on the veranda, and, darting into her bedroom, locked the door, threw open the window, and failing on her knees beside it, leaned her hot cheeks upon her hands and listened. In a few mo- Middlesex ments she was rewarded the sharp clatter of hoofs on the stony road, but it was only a horseman, whose dark figure was swiftly lost in the shadows of the lower road. At another time she might have recognized the man, but her eyes and ears were now all intent on something else. It came presently with dancing lights, a musical rattle of harness, a cadence of hoof beats, that set heart to beating in unison, and was gone. A sudden sense of loneliness came over her, and tears gathered in her

She arose and looked around her. There was the little bed, the dressing-table, the roses that she had worn last night, still fresh and blooming in the little vase. Everything was there, but everything looked strange; the roses should have been withered, for the party seemed so long ago; she could hardly remember when she had worn this dress that lay upon the chair. So she came back to the window and sank down beside it, with her cheek, a trifle paler, leaving on her hand and her long braids reaching the floor. The stars paled slowly, like her check; yet with her eyes she saw not; she still looked from her window for the coming dawn.

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SHAS. BABCOCK, C. E. EUSSELIA, State of the supremacy of our noble sex presented to her as a physical fact, found herself in the presence of a new and strange power in the slight and strange power in the slight and strange power in the slight and strange power in the supremacy of our noble sex presented to her as a physical fact, found herself in the presence of a new and strange power in the slight and strange power in the slight and slight Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE,) April 29, 1874. The weather is all that could be desired, and business is gaining in volume, as the spring advances. Dry goods were in active demand to-day on local account, and several

very heavy bills were shipped to the Groceries continue steady with a brisk trade and little disposition to change prices; coffees, however, fell off one cent yesterday. Paints and oils are receiving the

attention of country buyers, and the jobbing houses in that line have done the heaviest business of the Holders of carbon oil exhibit a good deal of uneasiness concerning the profits on their investment. Prices have been worked down so low that there was positively no margin, and the discovery in sev-

a flutter of excitement to-day, quotations are 19 for to-morrow. Flat tin and tin goods have appreciated in value, and the former marks an advance of 50c per 100 sheets all around, as will be seen by

We notice the arriva! of eight or ten car loads of assorted merchandise for Steele & Johnson, and two cars of liquors for McKelligon & Co.

> OMAHA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected Daily

DRY GOODS.

	PRINTS.
9	American
h	Albion
	Allens
	Connestoga
١	Danneils
ш	Truman's
	Garner & Co
	Hamilton
	Merrimack D
1	Oriental
	Pacific Mills
	Pacine Milis
	Spragues,
	Spragues, BROWR DRILLS.
	Amorbone
	Augusta Everett G G
Н	Everett G G
	Great Falls
	BLEACHEC SHEETINGS.
Я	Peppenell 8-4
d	do 9-4
	do 10-1
	do 11-4
	Waltham 8-4
	do 9-4
	de 10-4
	BROWN SHEETINGS.
	Indian Beads
	Indian Deads
	Pepperell E f ne
9	do R fin
	do O fine
Ш	do N fin
a	do sheeting 8-4
۱	medo do 9-1
П	do N finn. do sheeting 8-4.
1	Stark A
ı	CORSET JEANS.
Н	Amoskeng
3	Kenesarge satin
	Leco. in satio
	L-coria satin Naumkeag satin
1	Peppenell satin
J	DENIMS.
ø	DENIMS.
1	Amoskerg
I	Arkwright, blue
1	B aver Creek A A
И	B aver Creek A A Hap Mater, blue. India, B B blue and brown. New York, B
1	India. B B blue and brown
1	New York, B
Л	Otis, B B
H	Otis, C C
ı	Ots, B B Ots, C C
4	Warren BB
4	Wa ren BB
đ	BLEACHED SHIRTINGS.
1	Andro-cogg ng 4-2 a a
ı	
1	do do L
9	do B 44 Fruit of the Loom
1	Finit of the Loom
1	do do do 100

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do do porished do do ...
do do black spanes do ...
Moore do p. lished do do ...
do's "spring point" L. H shovels...

Parke's No 3, Iron box FILES. HAMMERS. Maydole's, A E No 1, 14, 2 ...
Hammond's A E No 2...
do do do 4...
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Being entirely vegetable, no particular in the Shoulders, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad taste in gouth, Bilious attacks, Pain in region of Kidneys, Internal Fever, Hionted feeling about Komach, Rush of Blood to Head, High Colored Urine, Unsociability and Gloomy Forebodings, take Br. Pierce's Piensant Purgative Pellets. In explusion of the remedial power of my Furgative Fellets over so great a valety of diseases, I wish to say that their action upon the animal economy is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their samulive impress. Age does not impair them; their engar costing and being enclosed in glass butles preserve their virtues unimpaired for any length of time, in any chunte, so that they are always fresh and reliable, which is not the case

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Sealed Bids, in duplicate, with guarantee,
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Camp Douglas,
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Fort Laramie,
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Fort Fort Camp Stambaugh.
Fort Sanders,
Fort Fred Steele,
Camp Stambaugh.
Bussel,
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The above name stations, will also be respective Quartermasters at said stations, and forwarded to the undersigned, as directed in general order No. 57, War Department, 1871.
The right to reject any crall bids is reserved.
Full conditions and requirements will be made known and blank bids turnished, on apapic cation to this office.
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