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ruitful application to the industrial and useful
arts and the convenience and refinement of
social life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have occured, involving national changes
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the head of the civil war of our own of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work sppeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

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edge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose manes are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great lattles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the desails are as yet preserved only 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, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In proparing the present chitton for the press, it has accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest invention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of palitical and bistorial event.

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BAYARD TAYLOR IN EGYPT. Central African Pigmies.

(Bayard Taylor's Carrespondence of the New York Tribune.) The Khedive spoke of a race of pigmies which had been discovered in the very heart of Central Africa, beyon the land of Nyam-Nyams, and advised us to look at two natives of the tribe which had recently reached Calco. On leaving the Palace of Abdeen, therefore, we drove immediately to the Palace of the Nile, near Boulak, where they are now kept. On making inquiry, the soldiers in the inner court immediately pointed out two small boys (apparently), wearing the fez, and dressed in jackets and trowsers of white wool. I should have taken them for children of some Ethiopian tribe at the first glance, and was

spection, that one of them was a full grown man. Dr. Schweinfurth saw some natives of the tribe among the Nyam-Nyams, but did not reach their country, which lies beyond that of the latter, and therefore south of the Equator-probably from 300 to 500 miles west of the central part of Albert Nyanza. But after Schweinfurth's return the veteran Italian traveler Miana, whose name, carved upon a tree near Fatiko, will be remembered by all readers of Speke's and Baker's narratives, started on a

not satisfied, until after a close in-

journey of exploration from which he was destined never to return. On the 6th of November last some boats reached Khartoum with the journals and collections from Miani. who died in a country called Monbootoo. These were taken by the Governor of Khartoum, and three pigmies, who were supposed to be slaves, were temporarily imprisoned. When the intelligence reached Cairo, the Khedive ordered Miani's papers and collections to be given to Italian consul, and the pigmies to be sent to him. One of them, a woman died on the way; the other two reached here a few weeks ago. They are the first of their race which have ever been seen outside of Central Africa. The Khedive, who gave me these particulars, seemed much interested in the people, and

intercourse with their tribe. The soldiers brought the pigmies forward for our inspection. They came, half willingly, half with an air of defiance, or of protest against the superior strength which surrounded them. A tall Dinka, from White Nile, blacker charcoal, who accompanied them, was one of Miani's men. He spoke a little Arabic, and I was thus able to get a little additional information through him. He assured me that the pigmies were called Naam; that their country was a journey of a year and a half from Khartoum (probably the time occupied by a trading expedition in going thither and returning), and that the place from which they came had the name of Takatikat.

probably intends to use them, if

they survive, as a medium of future

younger, Karal, only 10 or 11. The little fellow looked at me with bright, questioning, steady eyes, while I examined and inches in height, the legs being 22 inches, and the body with the head 34, which is a somewhat better proportion than is usual in savage tribes. Head and arms were quite symetrical, but the spine curved in remarkably from the shoulders to he hip-joint, throwing out the abdomen, which was already much distended, probably from their diet of beans and bananas. Yet the head was erect, the shoulders on the line of gravity, and, there was no stoop in the posture of the body, as in the South African bushmen. Tubbul measured 26 inches around the breast and 28 around the abdomen; his hands and feet were coarsely formed, but not large, only the knee-joints being dispro-portionately thick and clumsy The facial angle was fully up to the average; there was a good development of the brain, fine intelligent eyes, and a nose so flattened that in looking down the forehead from above, one saw only the lips pro-

The boy Karal was 43 inches high, with the same general proportions. Both had woolly hair, cut short in front, but covering the crown with a circular cap of crisp little rolls. Tubbul's ageshowed itself, on nearer examination, in his hands, feet and joints, as well as his face. He had no beard, but was evidently of virile years. I lifted him from the ground and should not estimate his weight at more than 65 pounds. The soldiers stated that neither of the two had learned more than a few words of Arabic, but that they talked a great deal to each other in their own language. However, when ordered to speak Tubbul turned and walked away. A soldier seized and drew him back, whereupon he stood still and sullen in his former place. At a recent meeting of the Egyptian Institute it was stated that the language of these pigmies has no re-semblance to that of any other in Central Africa.

The country of Naam, of Takkatikat, or whatever may be its correct name, is reported to be an equatorial table-land, covered with low. dense thickets, in which the pigmies hide. The Khedive told me that they were quite warlike, and by no means despicable for to their larger negro neighbors, since they are active as apes and difficult to find among their native jungles. Dr. Schweinfurth supposes them to be the pigmies mentioned by Herodous. The Darwinians will hardly find an intermediate race between man and monkey, in them. Their curious physical peculiarities, especially the curviature of the spine, the wide mouth, with flat but distinctly marked lips and the squareness and breadth of the nostrils are not of a similar character. In fact, they look less like the chimpanzee than several of the tall and athletic negro

When I was on the White Nile. in 1852, the Nyam-Nyams were matter from what cause orig sting spoken of by the people as a frightful race of cannibals, with tails. No or of how long standing A , Letice one had ever seen them; the very name was a terror to the natives of Soudan and an obstacle to the traveler. Nor their country has been reached and partially explored, and specimens of the race have vena dissance can forward letter describ- tured even as far as Khartoum. The pigmies prove to be far more ng symptoms and enclosing stamp to interesting than they, from an ethrepay postage.

Send for the Guide to Health. shall certainly soon learn more of them. I am not aware that any account of the race has yet been Has a call and get good bargains. published in Europe or America.

B. T. THAT man Reavis-L. U.-has called another capital-moving convention to meet in October; delegates to pay their own expenses. He is satisfied with either Duluth OBSTACLES to MARRIAGE.

He is satisfied with eather partial or St. Louis, but, in view of his recent lawsuit with a lady whom he cent lawsuit with a lady whom he Happy Relief for Young Men from the effects of Errors and Abuses in early life. Manhood restored. Impediments to Marriage removed. New method of treatment. New and remarkable remedies. Books and circulars sent free, a scaled envelopes. Address, HOWARD AS-OCIATION, No. 2 South Ninth St., Palladelhia, Pa.,—an Institution having a high repusition for honorable conduct and professional august 7m.

OF St. Louis, but, in view of his recent lawsuit with a lady whom he tried to swindle in the latter named city, swould prefer the former as a quieter location. What a savage delight some people will take in writing this man's obituary one of those days!

The largest and best hotel between Chicago and Sin Francisco.

Opposed new September 30th, 1873.

The Coming Harvest.

From the San Francisco Chronicle] For the past few years California has been gaining the reputation of a great wheat country, but the coming harvest year of 1874-75 will not only more truly entitle it to the term than ever before, but will place it ahead of any other wheat growing country on the face of the globe. The late rains have rendered a failure of the crop impossible, and as there are two million acres sown, and the average yield in California is twenty bushels per acre, it is cer-tain that there will be a yield of forty million bushels, or twenty-five million centals. Taking these figures, there will, after deducting five millions centals for local consumption, seed etc., remain nineteen million centals for exportation. This is nearly as much as the whole quantity exported by the United States last year to Great Britain. And it is about twice as large as the exports from Russia for the same time. Short crops cut down the export surplus of Russia somewhat but naking all allowances, it is a sig-

nificant fact that California will within the next year be ahead of the country that has been hitherto known as the granary of Europe. It will take 650 ships to carry away this vast surplus of breadstuffs, and for this service there will certainly be paid \$19,000,000. All this is very gratifying, and predicts good to all classes of the population. As time rolls on, and as we grow even larger crops, it would be wise to spend some of the freight money in the establishment of manufactures for which the coast is suited, and to keep more of the wheat at home to feed an increasing army of

industrial workers. Siamese Twins in Nature.

Mr. H. G. Cardwell has a double tree on his farm which presents the same anomaly in vegetable that the Siamese did in animal nature. There are two distinct stems standing ten feet apart and joined together at a point twenty feet from the ground by a ligament, if we may so call it, passing from the body of one into that of the other. The ligament is uniform in size, and it is impossible to tell from which tree it is a branch. This lusus naturo is a strong argument in favor of capital punishment, forming a natural gallows, perfect in construction and beautiful in design .- Shelby (Ky.) Courant.

A Damsel.

One midsummer day, when Æolus slept and the thermometer stood in the nineties, a lady entered a store not a thousand off and inquired for parasols. The obliging proprietor spread out before her samples of a large and varied stock. Have you any of this shade of a size larger?" said the lady. The size larger was produced. "I think on the whole I prefer the size smaller." The size smaller was presented. "Have you any of this size of a lighter shade of blue?" The required shade was brought out. The taller of the two pigmles, Tub-Haven't you any of this kind with bul by name, was 20 years old; the a crooked handle?" The shade with the crooked handle appeared. "Have you any with the crooked handle not quite so heavy?" said the lady, and so continued her inquiries for every conceivable size, shade, and weight possible in the line of parasols. After nearly an hour had been thus consumed the fair shopper gathered up her handkerchief and gloves, and moved for prices. I am going into mourning

the door. "Can't I sell you a parasol?" inquired the exhausted proprietor. "O dear, no," replied the lady, "I was merely inquiring the and have one for sale,-New Bedford Mercury. ALL ABOUT THE WATER WORKS The central city of the West The central city of the west
Quite proud of late has growp,
And feels it can no longer wait
A goo! sized pond to own.
The greatest cities of the world
Who wish to cut a swell, We read in the days of Noah
That water wo ks were tried;
The trouble was they had no sewers,
And so the people died.
Let us then remember
If water works we try,
Taput in sewers good and strong,
And make our streets quite dry

jecting behind it. The nostrils were astonishingly wide and square; the And when the thing is done
We'll calebrate at once,
Then everybody in the town
Will buy their nats of Bunce.
For all new styles that row are out,
Some fifty kinds or more,
You'll find them cheap at Bunce's
Famous New York store. complexion was that of a dark mu-The Champion Hatter of the West, Eo Doug-United States Confectioners' Tool Works.

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Enameld Glass, colors, \$ sq. ft. Flat Glass, 50 \$ c discount

Joists, studding and sills, 20 it, and un-

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, May 12, 1874. Monetary and commercial affairs do not change in Omaha from day to day unless affected by unusual fluctuations in the East.

The condition of the money market is the same to-day as heretofore and business runs along in about the same channel. The bulk of trade is very satisfactory to our merchants as it shows a steady increase from year to year.

OMAHA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected 'Daily

DRY GOODS. J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets.

BROWR DRILLS. BLEACHEC SHEETINGS. 10-4... BROWN SHEETINGS. N finn.

BLEACHED SHIRTINGS. Androscogging 4-2 a a . Hope Sew York Mills...... Wamasatta Lonsdale..... GINGHAMS.

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Extra No 1 shingles.... Commos No 1 shingles Lath per 1000... D& H pickets eer 100. KURTZ MOHR & CO., 231 Farnham OG Batten per lineal fr SPOOL COTTON Ctark's O. N. T 35 per cent off Chicago list. HOSIERY. 25 per cent off Cl teago list. PAPER COOLARS. SHAWLS. Ottoman strips.....SHIRTS.

OILS, PAINTS, GLASS, &c. OVERALIS. Brown drill. BRADY & MCAUSLAND. CORSETS \$5 25a8 00 Turpentine...... 65
Headlight Oil..... 28
Lubricating
W. Va. 38 SPRING SKIRTS.

GENERAL COMMISSION. J. C. ROSENFELD gives us following quotations this day: Butter, active, choice roll 33@35, common 15@20; Eggs, brisk, 10; Apples, 8 00@8 50 per barrel; Live Chickens in demand from 3 00@ 2 25 per dozen; Turkeys, 6 00; Oranges and Lemons are advancing,

Oranges 7 25 per box, Lemons 8 25 per box. HARDWARE.

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IRON.

NAILS.

BUTTS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HINGES.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

AXES.

COFFEE MILLS.

FILES.

HAMMERS.

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SPADES AND SHOV-LS.
Rowland's No2 black shovels, D H...
do do black spades do ...
Moore do polished do do ...

Lippencott's Western Crown...

Parke's No 3, dron box ned
do do 163 do
do do 25 Union ir h
eo do 35 do Britania

Hargrave, Smith & Co.,.....discount

Maydole's, A E No 1, 1½, 2..... Hammond's A E No 2.....

Sarrow wrought, fart joint ... discount

Hay and manure forks......discoun Hoes and gaiden rakes...... do

forway nail rod

Carriage and tire.

167 plate DC (best q
160 plate DX, do
160 plate DXX do
160 plate DXX do
160 plate DXX do
Roofing IC charcoal do
Roofing IX do
16214 IC coke do
20:225 IC charcoal roofing.
20:226 IC charcoal roofing.
64:214 IX charcoal Germon
American casa, oc'agon and square
Jess p's English do do ...
Burdea's horse shoes, per keg
do mule do do
Northwestern horse nails
Dundee thimble skeins, discount 45 per
Stor half natent axies, discount 10 per o undee thimble skeins, discount 45 per cent for half patent axles, discount 10 per cent.

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Spring and Summer Styles. CANDLES. SOAP. Missouri Vriley. Kirk's Savon... M. Wesk & Co.. Powell & Co., Soap monufacturers. Sapo Publico, 6 1-2@6 3-4; Savon Republic, do., Chemical Olive, 6 to 6 1-2; Palm, 5@5 1-4; German Mot-Virgl ia Lor-riard's... do do Virginia ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S do do Natyral eaf... DDIED FRUITS Benjamin B. Jones, Decorative Up-California pr ches per bound. holsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes the Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, SALT. per foot, 5e; 2 inch 10e; 3 inch 15e; polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch CANNED GOODS. 15c; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch 2 pound can Myer's oysters per cose...\$4 25a4 2 pound can Myer's oysters per cose.

1 do do do do do do

2 do do Willum's do do

2 do do peaches do do

3 do do do do do

Tomatoes, 2 pound cans, per case
do 3 do do do

Gorn, Trophy, per case
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Strawberries, per case 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 3 inch 18@ 45c; imitation resewood and gilt, 1 iuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@ 00; each additional foot, 75c per Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@3 s0; Imperial, plain and stri-ped, 2 50a8 00. FLOUR.

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do light do ...
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do do Ludow a a ... Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, SPICES. Nutmegs, Pnang best, per pound...... 1 35a1 44 Cloves do do 50 Alspice do do 18a:0 Cinamon bark do do 35a46 BAKING POWDER.

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