Within the last ten years the progress of dis-covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference as imperative made a new work of reference are imperative want.

The movement of political affairs has kept pace with the discoveries of science, and their fruitful application to the industrial and useful aris and the convenience and references of social life. Great wars and consequent, revolutions have occured, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of curvers country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new conrae of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to our geographical knowedge have been made by the indebtigable exporers of Africa.

large accessions to our edge have been made by the indebtigable exporers 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 use men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curlous 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, by 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 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 political and historial event.

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SULTATION.

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A practice of 30 years enables him

of that boy's work, they said, whenever a bushel of plums, a watermelon, or a peck of peaches mysteto treat diseases with success. Cures riously disappeared. He was probaguaranteed. Charges reasonable, when he died they found where he Those at a distance can forward letters describing symptoms and enclosing stamp to prepay postage.

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BONANCE OF THE RAIL.

[CONCLUDED.] "I wonder where Tom can be!" and suiting the action to the word, she started in pursuit. She was on-

ly gone a minute; then, with a com-ically rueful face, she begged me to come, to. We found the deserter cosily tucked beside the very girl he had admired the day before, for both of them were occupying the same car-step, while the rest of the gay group were camped on the plat-form. Of course I laughed, while Madge evinced her presence by reaching over and energetically pulling a curl of the handsome head that was so dangerously near the young lady's rosy cheeks.

Tom started, looked round, and cooly said: "Ah, Madge! I thought it was you. Well, I can't very well move just now; but, Miss Ellis, if you can look over your shoulder you will see my sister. Miss Fairfax, allow me to present Miss Ellis."

The scamp certainly showed good taste; for Miss Ellis was very lovely, both in feature and expression. She blushed a little, but bowed blushed a little, but bowed gracefully as her position admitted ; and her voice was singularly sweet when she said, "I find that Mr. Fairfax is an old schoolmate of my brother's. They were at Toronto

It was Madge's turn to blush now; not a little, but furiously, while Tom's mischievous eyes danced with delight at her confus-ion and I did some Yankee "guess-ing" about what "brother," which proved quite correct, and then I sat down to watch further developments and to enjoy the happiness before me. O youth, and hope, and beauty! What brave possessions ye are! Ye hold in your magical glasses such rare libations, and ye drink such eager draughts, believing the visions they bring to heart and brain.

The train roared on. "Boss Tweed" came out and stood on the platform of his car, watching the strange, desolate lands we were passing; gentlemen consoled themselves with cigars; ladies tried all conceivable changes of position and read persistently; while all the hap-piness and delight in the whole train seemed to concentrate in the knot of young people about me. Madge sent for the hamper, the young ladies opened their baskets, and when we reached Cheyenne I left Tom seated on a reversed water pail, with all the gay girls around pampering him by offers of the daintest morsels, and my queenly Madge as merry as the rest, directing at him a perpetual volley of

They were all going through to Sacramento. My prophetic soul told me what would happen, for the impresonment in a Fullman car for a week of two mutually susceptible people has an an almost certain re-sult. Nothing in Euclid is surer than a flirtation, while something more serious is very apt to take place. Tom gave up his own ver-sion of the story, declaring fate had been too much for him, for during those days travel he had grown so used to caring for Miss Ellis, so accustomed to playing a devoted lover "just to tease Madge," that when their destination was attained the their destination was attained the control of the back of the bonnet there is a cluster of Marguerites. The English capotes have both curtains and strings. The prettiest have a very long jet fringe in front and at the

the meekest air: "I'm trying to show how sensible

I am of his pure benevolence." "Altogether an accident!" but what a delicious consequence! I am telling you a true story, dear friends, and if you will find out the history of many a marriage it will be found to have an equally small

"And Madge?" I think I hear you say. Well, Madge was going to Sacramento to complete her en gagement to that same brother of Miss Ellis who had known "Tom" at Toronto, and Tom asserts that she rules him splendidly. I'd give something to see her eyes flash again, but to-morrow I am to say good-hy to my hero and heroine, who sail for home, at Cape Breton; and Madge is keeping house in Sacramento. A. S. DIMOCK.

THE BAD BOY.

["M. Quad" in the Detroit Free Press.] CHAPTER I .- Introductory .- His name was John Henderson Tompkins, and he was going on thirteen years old. He had freckles all over his nose, chewed plug tobacco, and loafed around select schools and put tin ears on boys smaller than him-self. His father was killed by a Canada saw-log, his only sister slept in the silent tomb, and his mother divided her time between gossiping and canvassing for money for the heathens in Africa.

CHAPTER II .- Thusly .- Thus it will be seen that there was no one to give John Henderson Tompkins any domestic attention beyond an occasional whack with a slipper, which made him the worse. He wasn't sent to school, never had to take a dose of castoroil, was allowed to go around with a letter in the postoffice and his pants supported by a magnificent belt of sheeptwine, and if he wasn't home by ten o'clock at night his mother felt perfeetly sure that he would dump down somewhere and be home in time for codfish and potatoes in the

CHAPTER III .- Shameful Neplect.—John Henderson Tompkin's mother never took him on her knee, and asked him if he knew what was beyond the bright stars, and if he knew where'd he'd go to if he grew up an awful liar and a horse-thief. She never told him about the Children of Egypt, Moses in the bulrushes, or Daniel in the lion's den, and it is no wonder that he grew up to be a bad boy. She didn't never have sticking plasters ready when he got a cut, and Sun-

with soap and water, and comb his hair the wrong way. CHAPTER IV .- His Peculiarities .- Everything which happened in the village was laid a hn Hen-

snow-shovels. CHAPTER V .- Down on Him .- In time, as the reader was informed in Price 10c.

J. B. DYOITT, M. D.

Physicion and Surgeon, 104 Duane

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The street N. V.

Time, as the reader was informed in a previous chapter, the adult male population of the village got down on John Henderson Tompkins. Old maids jabbed at him with umbarrel or in cans of 10, 15, 25 or 40 lbs. Old maids jabbed at him with um-brellas, merchants flung pound weights at him, shoemakers dosed him with strap oil, and grocers al-ways looked around for John Hen-

hopes, but they couldn't do it. He had an ambition which nothing could check. He wanted to be a bold pirate and sail the raging main, and he was patiently waiting for the time to come when he could wear No. 10 boots and swear in a voice like the echoes of a bass viol. He would be content to crawl into

hen-roosts and to creep around horse barns for a few years, but form .- Some of the more philanthropic citizens made strenuous efto reform the boy. They locked him up in a smoke-house for a week; they clubbed him until he couldn't yell, and they held him under a pump until he was as limp as a rag, but as soon as they let him go he went right back to his old habits again.

CHAPTER VIII. - Nearing End. - John Henderson Tompkins had kept this thing up for eight or nine years when our story opens, and he was nearing his end. Justice overtakes the guilty sooner or later, and justice was laying low for this bad boy. He had the cheek to believe that he would live to be a hundred years old, but he was to be taken down a peg or two and his mother left an orphan.
CHAPTER IX.—The End.—One

day, while in the heyday of his wickedness, John Henderson Tompkins came upon something new in the line of plunder. It was a pile of little cans labelled "nitro-glycerine—hands off—dangerous poison, &c.," but he couldn't read and he didn't care a copper. He carried a can behind the meeting-house and sat down on a rock to open it. There wasn't any guardian angel and so he spit on his hands and buyers.

CHAPTER X. - Obituary. - The folks all ran out, and after a good deal of trouble they found and separated the pieces of meeting-house from the pieces of boy, and they got together enough of John Henderson to fill a cigar box and answer as a basis for a funeral. They buried the remains in a quiet nook, and the grave-stone maker put a little lamb

Spring Bonnets. Fashion dictates this season that the bonnet should be of the same shade as the tollet worn with it. As black is much adopted with blue in-termixed, such as black sicilienne lish crepe, with a quilled crepe edge and garland of double forgetme-nots mixed with a garland of wood violets round the brim. The contrast of the pale delicate blue and the rich dark violet is exceedingly happy. Another very ladyit has a large black satin bow on the left side; a brilliant wing resting against the bow, and tapering higher force of habit made him still seek side princesse roses, either flesh or the young lady, and "she seemed so sulphur color mingled with tulle. White straw mixed with black velknow, a fellow finds himself in a vet will be much worn this year. A queer position, and I had to marry her just to save her feelings!"

The pretty bride had heard all this before, so she only rejoined with a white feather encircing the crown, is made expressly to be worn with costumes composed of black velvet and white woolen materials.

> nets, but a new and prettier ornament is a dagger made of turquoi-ALL ABOUT THE WATER WORKS

The central city of the West
Quite proud of late has grown,
And feets it can no longer wait
A good 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,
To put in sewers good and strong,
And make our streets quite dry

And when the thing is done
We'll celebrate at once,
Then everybody in the town
Will bey their hate of Bunce.
For all new styles that row are out,
Some fifty kinds or more,
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Money and Commerce. Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, May 14, 1874. There was some improvement in the business transacted at the banks to-day. Money is easy at legal rates, and the banks are discriminating a shade less closely

COFFER MILIS

FILES.

HAMMERS.

LEATHER.

do line do bridle do calf do kip

following quotations:

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PAINTS, AC

White Lead, St. Louis, Srtictly Pure ... \$ 113

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FARNHAM.

TIN PLATE.

CHARCOAL.

BLOCK TIN.

ZINC.

SHEET IRON.

Braziers 6 to 9
do 10 to 12 B
do 1234 to 100 B
Sheathing, 14 and 16 os
Planished, 14 and 16 os ...
Nos. 7, 8 and 9, Planished
Bolt copper
Copper bottoms

GALVANIZED.

COPPER.

Roofing IC charcoal de Roofing IX de de 10x14 IC coke de 20x28 IC charcoal roofing... 20x28 IC charcoal roofing... e4x14 IX charcoal 10x20 cke (for enttern)

25 per cent off Cl tengo list.

ped, 2 50a8 00.

than heretofore. was perhaps a little lighter in a general way, than for the previous days of the week, owing no doubt to the unpleasant weather. Prices are unchanged, except on sugars, which were sold at one-eighth of a cent off from yesterday's quotations. Omaha merchants are now pursuing a liberal policy toward West-

ern merchants that is sure to bring them a rich harvest in trade for the future. Prices in Eastern markets are closely watched, and as soon as any change is observed that will favor buyers, it is conformed to on all orders filled, while on the other hand they are slow to take advantage Lamq skin.... of advances. The beneficial results of this polioy are already felt in a larger in-

crease of business from points where other cities are competing for the trade. The quotations below may be relied upon as substantially correct. On large orders they may be | led, 6 1-4a6 1-2. around to tell him that he'd get rect. On large orders they may be busted if he fooled with that can shaded somewhat however by good

OMANA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected Dally DRY GOODS. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets.

| | PRINTS. |
|----|--|
| d | American |
| | Albion |
| g | Allens |
| ì | Conneste A |
| | Dannella |
| q | Garner & Co |
| 2 | Mamilton |
| J | Merrimack D |
| | Oriental |
| 1 | Pacific Mills |
| | Spragues, |
| ä | |
| ï | Amoskeag |
| | Augusta |
| 9 | Great Fa'ls |
| vi | BLEACHEC SHEETINGS. |
| S | Peppenell 8-4 |
| | 9-1 |
| М | 40 104 |
| e | do 11-4 |
| ٦ | Waltham 8-4 |
| | do 9-4 |
| U | de 10-4 BROWN SHEETINGS. |
| 1 | |
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| 1 | do do 9-4 |
| 1 | Stark A |
| 1 | CORSET JEANS. |
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| ١ | Amoshesa Kearsarge satin |
| 1 | Lecot is salin |
| | Naumkeng satin |
| 1 | Peppenell satio |
| 1 | DENIMS. |
| ı | Arkwright, blue |
| 1 | Arkwright, blue |
| ı | Han Maker blue |
| 1 | India R R blue and brown |
| ı | New York, B |
| 1 | Otre, B 11 |
| 1 | Arkwright, blue B aver Creek A A Hap Maker, blue India, B B blue and brown New York, B Otts, B B Otts, C C Oakland |
| 1 | Warren BB |
| 1 | do A |
| 1 | |
| | BLEACHED SHIRTINGS, |
| ı | Androscogging 4-2 s s. do do L. Boot, S. |
| 1 | do do I |
| ١ | Boot, 8 |

Steel arrows, jet and steel-blue buckles, are still to be seen on bon-GINGHAMS. TICKINGS.

do 34 do
do nsrrow, clear ...

1st clear ceiling \(\) inch...

2d do do \(\) inch...

2d do do \(\) inch...

1st clear siding

2d do do ...

1st common siding

21 do do ...

21 do do ...

21 do do ... 21 do do
"A" shingles.....
Extra No 1 shingles.....
Common No 1 shingles.... YANKEE NOTIONS-KURTZ MOHR & Co., 231 Farnham SPOOL COTTON. 35 per cent of Chicago list. PAPER COOLARS. White lime per bbl. Lonisville cement pe Plaster paris per bbl..... Plaster paris per bbl..... Plastering hair per bushel..... Tarred felt.... Ottoman strips. SHIRTS. White common medium custom

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| - | Burden's horse shoes, per keg | |
|----------------|--|-------|
| | do mule do do | 22a |
| | Dundee thimble skeins, discount 45 per Stor half patent axles, discount 10 per con NAILS. | ent. |
| | 10d to 60d per keg | |
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| - | id do | - 12 |
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| - | 6d do do | - 3 |
| 10 | Wrought, all sizes | |
| B. | BOLTS. | 00000 |
| it | Carriage and tirediscount | 70 |
| | BUTTS. | |
| - | Narrow wrought, fart joint discount | 20 |
| - | Cast, loose pin reversible de | 35 |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | - 1 |
| 59 | Hay and manure forksdiscount | 30 |
| 36,5 | Hoes and garden rakes do | 25 |
| | HINGES. | - |
| 200 | Strap and Tdiscount | 25 |
| 2 | WRENCHES. | - |
| 2 1 | | |
| | Taft's blackdiscount | 85 |
| В, | Coe's immitation do | 45 |
| | Coe's genaine do | 20 |
| or | SCREWS, | 15.5 |
| or ed at | American Iron | 45 |
| 'n | do brass | 40 |
| be | AGRICULTURAL IMPLEME | STY. |
| 96 | Strain Association Control of the Co | |
| 5% | SCTTHES. | |
| | H Holt's Ha.vest King,per doz, net | *14 |
| _ | Champion | 13 |
| 33, | Heald's Eureks | 1 |
| - | do red | 113 |
| 12 | Bowland's No2 black shovels, D II | 1 |
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| 3 | do's "spring point" L H shovels | ü |
| | AXES. | 1,340 |
| | SECRETARIST SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART | |

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New currants.
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