Entirely rewritten by the ablest writers on every subject. Printed from new type, and illustrated with Several Thousand Engravings and Maps.

THE WORK ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED UNDER THE LITTLE OF THE WORK ORIGINAL PUBLISHED UNDER THE WAS COMPLETED IN 1803, since which time the wide circulation which it has attained in all parts of the United States, and the signal developments which have taken place in every branch of ecience, literature, and art, have induced the editors and publishers to submit it to as exact and therough revision, and to issue a new dition entitled, THE AMERICAN CYCLOPAE-

Within the last ten years the progress of dis-covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative The movement of political affairs has kept

edge have been made by the indentigable ex-plorers 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 names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great hattles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publica-tions of the day, bu which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. tions of the day, bu which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the present that 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 afface, 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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OR TABLES TO MAERIAGP.

A GENTILE REVELATION. and C. P. Railroads via. the Ogden and Weber Can-

von Route.

[From the Salt Lake Tribune.] In June, 1867, there was a great mass meeting at the Tabernacle. Ten thousand persons were present. Among others, the locating engineers of the Union Pacific railroad, and a man of whom the Salt Lake Reporter said: There is a man in

town with a stove-pipe hat on."

The speakers who addressed the meeting were Brigham Young, Geo. A. Smith, Geo. Q. Cannon, Mormon Apostles; F. H. Head, and Warren Hussey, Gentiles. Several had had revelations in 1846 and 1847, that an "iron band" would connect the then unestablished peoples of the Interior Mountains and the Pacific coast with the Atlantic. It was to follow the old Mormon trail from Council Bluffs to Salt adding thereto the following: Pro-Lake City, taking in its course Emi-vided, however, That the neglect of grant Pass, and connecting with the any such company or parties in in-C. P., via the south end of the lake. This was the natural route, yet the "man with the plug hat," rose, and begged pardon for having received A LATER REVELATION.

He said that when asleep in the great Yellowstone Park, about one year before, he had a dream that he was in an overland telegraph office, and heard a message from the may-or and aldermen of Salt Lake City, to the mayor and aldermen of Oma saying, "We have at last so far influenced the Directors of the U. P. Railroad, as to have gotten them to consent to the location of the main trunk line, within forty miles of the city, to the north, with the promise of a branch being speedily wilt to this city."

This dream was at once sent to the Frontier Index, the peripatetic press then published in the Fort Saunders garrison. Soon after the dreamer was in Virginia City, Montana, where he received a letter from is brother, who was in the confidence of the directors; and in it he was requested to secure an interest in the Soda Springs, Idaho, as it was generally conceded that the railroad would pass along the Valley of Bear river, by the way of the Springs, 120 miles north of the city. Although the speaker had no knowledge of the topography of the country, and notwithstanding that

every one who was acquainted with it, said it would be impossible to build a rail-road down the Webber Canyon forty miles to the north of the city, and that there could be nothing to justify the managers in constructing the U. P. by a route that would strike the lake at its middle part and then wind around the north end. thence through the rugged Goose Creek Mountains, then taking in its course the natural pass at Emigrant Canyon and Salt Lake City, the Capital of the Mormons and the commercial centre of the mountain Territories, they could form a junction with the C. P. by the most admirable bench land formed on purpose, between the Bingham Canyon ing in this act shall be construed untains and the south end of the lake . and, if necessary, get \$5,000,-000 for so doing. The speaker told

the people that his revelation was published in the Frontier Index one year before, and that a Gentile town would grow up at the north end of the lake. To this Brigham Young replied that "it would be impossible for a

rival city to grow up." WHERE CORINNE NOW STANDS. Said that goods and houses did not make cities. That Chevenne was only a shingle town and never could be more. Added, "We have a city here-how did we build it? Was it by keno and faro halls and rascallion deviltry that it grew! No, it was this, it was this!" Accom-

panying the "grand flourish" with a working of this muscular arms. It was the muscle of the Saints that made "the city." To make a long story brief, two months later the Salt Lake Reporer published an article to the effect that "the locating engineers of the

U. P. and C. P. Railroad had just tuck their stakes on Monument Point at the north end of the Lake. A few months later the Reporter was published daily in the rival Gentile town. The dreamer meantime republished his "later revelation" of the

year before, calling the attention of the public to the fact that files o the paper containing the original could be found not only at the office but at the principal advertising agencies of the large cities, Brother Stenhouse would say that

if the revelation was a "day dream," the author was phychologized. As it was a night dream, Brother Joseph would pronounce it an inspira-tion. Brother Brigham would dethat in either case it was

prophecy.

The "plug hat man" is your humble servant, LEGH. R. FREEMAN. SALT WELLS, W. T. May 18

NOTE BY THE EDITOR .- In today's issue will be found a "Gentile Revelation." The author states privately, that while he did not ac-tually rise in the Tabernacle as set forth for effect in the article, yet he would have spoken just what he claimed to speak, had he been in-vited to address the meeting. All of the remainder of the details are vouched for as strictly true to the letter, and many acquaintances of Mr. Freeman, not only in the Utah Valleys, but on the Pacific coast, and in the railroad towns, will recollect his narrating the dream, and its first publication more than a year before the location of the Union Pacific road by the Weber Canyon

and Ogden route. At the time that Mr. Freeman had the dream, he was at his trad ing post, where the Bozeman, Brid-ger & Sawyer emigrant routes con-verge and cross the Yellowstone sequently pre-empted the Freemans-burg landing at the head of naviga-

tion, at the mouth of Virgin river. Later a psychologist in San Francisco, told him six months in advance that his printing office would be destroyed in the midst of a scene of fire and bloodshed, such as was witnessed at its destruction at Bear River City, Nov. 20, 1868. After the destruction of his property, Mr. F. lectured through the

astern cities on the "Peculiarities and Curiosities of the Rocky Moun-

near of his good luck in recently incorporating the Rock Springs Coal Company. The vein which he owns is eight feet thick. and pronounced by judges to be superior to the Van Dyke in quality of the coal. The company represented by the brother of the "Stonewall Jack-son of the West"—Mr. Cleburne— in search of coal that will work fron ore, may now prepare to get the \$50,000 bonus offered by Corinne HAPPY RELIEF EOR YOUNG MEN for a foundry, as the new mine is said to possess every essential for smelting, and indications are that to marriage removal New method of treatment. Books and circular sent free in said to possess every essential for smelting, and indications are that it will also ooke nicely. Should it prove upon trial to coke, this circular stitution having a high repusation for honor anstitution having a high repusation for honor econdact and professional skill. aug 26-7m in the smelting of Utah silver ores, or a foundry, as the new mine is

Mr. F. has also introduced the Angora goat into Wyoming; he is American The One That Located the U. P. confident that the wild wastes of the Rocky Mountains will produce mohair worth \$1.25 in gold.

A BILL To amend the act entitled "An act to amend an act to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph-line from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, and to secure to the government the use of the same for postal, military, and other purposes," approved July second, eighteen hundred and six-

ty-four. Be it enacted by the Senate and United States in Congress assembled, That section twenty-one of the act to amend the act entitled "An act to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph-line from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, and to secure to the Government the use of the same for postal, military, and other purposes," approved July second, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, be amended by terest to pay the costs of such survey, selecting, and conveying, as herein provided, and take the patents therefor, thall not prevent the legal title vesting in said company or party in interest, subject to the payment of such costs; and all lands so earned, and to which said company or party in interest shall be entitled, in accordance with the provisions of this act, or of the act of which this is amendatory, shall be subject to all legal taxes imposed under authority of any State or Territory in which such lands are located. from the time such company or party in interest shall have been or may be entitled to a conveyance thereof, the same as though no costs or fees had been imposed by the provisions of this section : and upon the sale of any of such lands for taxes so assessed which may be found delinquent, the purchaser thereof shall pay to the proper officer all costs due thereon as herein provided, and thereupon letters-patent shall issue to such company conveying said lands, subject to the legal rights and title of the tax-sale purchaser; and that it shall be the duty of the

Commissioner of the General Land-Office to prepare and deliver, without delay, patents for all lands applied for by any company, as aforesaid, where the same are clearly within the grant and free from conflicting claims, and all legal fees and charges have been paid by said company; that if any company shall fail to pay the proper costs or fees required by law, and to select for patent the lands pertaining to its grant within such period as to enable the local authorities to assess said lands, lists of the same shall be furnished to the governor of any State or Territory, upon application to the Commissioner of the General Land-Office and payment of the cost of preparing the same; said lists to be duly certified by the Commissioner and approved by the Secretary of the Interior, under seal of

their respective offices." "Provided, however, That nothto relieve any railroad from the effect of any forfeiture heretofore sufferred or incurred." Passed the House May 11th.

Elkhorn Valley Lands! E. M. CLARK,

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THESE LANDS ARE CONVENIENT TO FINEST in the STATE! And will be sold at from

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Money and Commerce. Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, May 20, 1874. There is nothing worth special mention in the money market, and little can be said of the general

Trade at the leading wholesale houses is very satisfactory, and shows at least double the volume of of last spring's business. Payments come in promptly, and House of Representatives of the the country seems to be generally prosperous within the radius supplied from this city.

Early fruits are coming to market in fair supply. The first strawberries of the season made their appearance yesterday, and brought from 80 to 90 cents per box, readily, at the commission houses. Eggs are arriving in more limited

quantities and have advanced to OMAHA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected Daily DRY GOODS.

J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets. REFACHECSHEETINGS BROWN SHEETINGS. N finn. CORSET JEANS. DENIMS.

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\$2.50 to \$5.00 PER ACRE! Brown drill ...

CORSETS. French whalele GENERAL COMMISSION. J. C. ROSENFELD gives us the following quotations this day: Butter, active, choice roll 28@33. common 15@20; Eggs, brisk, 11; pples, 8 00@8 50 per barrel; Live

Chickens in demand from 3 000 2 25 per dozen; Turkeys, 6 00; Oranges and Lemons are advancing, Oranges 8 50 per box, Lemons 9 00 HARDWARE.

JOHN T. EDGAR. IRON. STEEL. American casn, oc agon and square ...
Jean p's English de do ...
Burden's horse shoes, per keg
do mule do do NAILS.

Carriage and tire BUTTS. Narrow wrought, fart joint ... discount Cast, loose pin reversible do MISCELLANEOUS. Hay and manure forks......discount Hoes and garden rakes....... do HINGES. WRENCHES. Taft's black... SCREWS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. R Holt's Ha.vost King.per doz, net...

Rowland's No 2 black shovels, D. H.,
do do polished do do ...
do do bisak spades do ...
Moore do polished do do do's "spring point" L H sho AXES. ott's Western Crown. COFFEE MILLS. Parke's No 3, iron box _____net

do do 103 do _____
do do 25 Union ir h___
eo do 35 do Britania____ FILES. Hargrave, Smith & Co.,.....discount HAMMERS. A E No 1, 15, 2...

HATCHETS.

do 2. do 2. do 3. do 3. do 1.

span sole good.....do do kip . F'ch calf Jodots pr dz. Powell & Co., Soap monufacturers. Sapo Publico, 6 1-2@6 3-4; Savon Republic, do., Chemical Olive, 6 to Natvral eaf. 6 1-2; Palm, 5@5 1-4; German Motled, 6 1-4a6 1-2. ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S Benjamin B. Jones, Decorative Upholsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes the following quotations: FRAME MOULDINGS. Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, per foot, 5c; 2 iuch 10c; 3 inch .15c; polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch 15c; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 3 inch 18@ 45c; imitation rosewood and gilt, 1 ich 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch WINDOW SHADES. Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@

Buffalo S. sole @ D

4 00; each additional foot, 75c per REPPS Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@3 10; Imperial, plain and striped, 2 50a8 00. DAMASKS. Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, 2 00a3 00. MATTRASSES. Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50. LUMBER. Subject to change of market without notice

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1 omatoes, 2 pound cans, per case do 3 do do do do Corn, Trophy, per case do Winslow do Warmouth do TEAS. FLOUR. Gunties, heavy weight
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