DIA.

Within the last ten years the progress of discovery in every department of knowledge has covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative

made a new work of reference an imperative want.

The movement of political affairs has kep pace 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 peculiar 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 ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to our geographical knowedge have been made by the indentigable 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 mulitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great hatties 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, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present distored the facts, and to furnish an 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 news it invention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historial event.

The work has been begun after long and careful prelimitary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

None of the original stereotype plates have

None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopædis, with the same plan and compass as its predecessor, but with a far greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and enlarged knowledge.

The illustrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictorial effect, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explanations in the text. They endrare all branches of science and in ural history, and depict the most famous and remarkable features of science and remarkable features of science and remarkable features of science intended for instruction rather than embellishment, no pains have been spared to insure their artistic excellence: the cost of their execution is enormous, and it is believed they will find a welcome reception as an admirable feature of the Cyclopædia, and worthy of its high character. mirable feature of the Cyclopastia, and of its high character.

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And a positive cure for Gout, Gravel, Strictures,

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Non-retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irri-tation, Indimnation or Ulceration of the

BLADDER AND KIDNEYS,

SPERMATORRHŒA, Loucoerhoe or Whites, Diseases of the Prostrate Gland, Some in the Bladder, Colcul us,

GRAVEL OR BRICK DUST DE And Mucus or Milky Discharges.

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OBSTAULES TO MAERIAGP.

MILL RIVER-MAY, 1874.

BY PARKE GODWIN. Early at morn on that terrible day.

As the golden beams of the sun came down
Soft on the vale in lovely array,
Bathing the shrubs in purple and brown,
And crimson and blue, and varying hue;
— Recalling to lite each singgish town
That lay half en-nestled the valley side down,
— Shriek after shriek!
From peak to peak,
Ower the drowsy hamlets flew!
Startling the birds
With its frenzied words!
And even the owl,
From nis innguid rest, gave a loud "tu-whoo."

What tempest is loose on the earth this morn?
What thunder thus rolls beneath a clear sky?
What frantic cry, louder than huntsman's
horn?
What blood-curdling screams come floating easant starts from his porstrate spade maid,— The child unalarmed plays on the floor.

Over the hills s madman sped!

His steed like the wind and the waters flew.
Ghastiy and gray as one from the dead,
But his cry was the scream of the wild seamew!
"Look out—for the dam is broken," he cried—
"Look out for your lives. To the hill tops

His tones rang high 'bove the dam tide, side
Of the ranging hills mad echo replied,

'Fly! death is at hand—fly?every one!"
And stealing afar like the wall of a nun,
Cadences murmur—fly every one!
Speechless they stand, appall'd at the sound,
Far up the valley around and around,
A mighty torrent leaps over the ground,
And timber and turf,
To the rasing surf.

To the raging surf, Is twisted and flung by its huge rebound! Rumble! Rumble! Rumble!

Rolling and seething, Thund ring and breathing, With clash and clang, And batter and bang, Whitte and whirr, And an awful stir

Roaring and mouning, Screaming and grounit Flinging and fretting, With flash and flare, Glitter and glare, Munching and crunching, Mash ng and crushing,

Dashed high in air, Spark.'d and glistened in that evening moo

Here and there,
Thr. ugh the night air,
Many a pallid corpse reposed;
Hither and thither,
No matter whither,
Echoed a hundred tongues their woes! What became of the r der, you say? His horse lay dead at the nearest town, He mounts another, -- away, away. ske a meteor's flash, the valley went cown.

Loud is his cry, But the vortex is nigh, Oh God! what a death In the space of a breath! His horse is strong—he's a noble steed,
But he falters are ends his wild; tamped:
One prolonged scream the rid r sends,
Then looks upon the unbridle! hell;
He watches its arms as its rid. watches its arms as it reeks and rends e notes each house that its fury contend

He shakes his he'd,
For he pictures the dead,
I he turns his eyes away in dreal,
Where are the towns?
Go look in the vale: Ask of the mounds, Their sorrowful tale! They'll tell of the woe. Ask the bereft—
All that are left—
What loved ones their hearts bewail.

Early at morn on theafter day, The birds all glittering with ling'ring spray.

The birds all glittering with ling'ring spray.

The birds all singing a roundelay;
Houses and factories swept away,
Leaving the signs of a giant fray— And thought no guilt in morals or law
Attach'd to them, for the mad careen
Of Mill river—if they properly saw.
They had one suggestion to make, they said,
And this they would make to Williamsh town;
'Inasmuch as Mill river her current sea paid,
M.R. corporation should next 'come down.

Cedar County. St. HELENA, Neb., May 21. EDITOR OMAHA BEE:

As business is a little slack to-day I thought I would write a few lines and lef you know that things are not all dead in the northwestern part of this State. Saint Helena is going ahead very fast; I can stand in my door and count seven new roofs and several more under way. Our crops of wheat, corn, oats, and gardens look well, for we have had plenty of rain so far. We are going to have a paper printed here; it will open in a few weeks. It s to be called the Cedar County Advocate, and we expect it will help our place very much. need a good wagon-maker here to do

our business; it would be a good STRUCK DUMB.

Remarkable Occurrence at Pleasant Ridge, Kansas.

(From the Leavenworth Times, May 23.)

We are called upon to chronicle nost remarkable occurrence which took place in Salt Creek Valley, day before yesterday. Mrs. Chapman, wife of Samuel Chapman, of Pleasant Ridge, went into the pasture adjoining the house, for the purpose of catching a horse which she desired to drive to town with. In less than half an hour she was seen making her way back to the house waving her arms above her head, and making all sorts of ludicrous gestures. Her husband, who was standing on the porch, thought it was remarkably strange that his wife, ordinarily so staid and dignified should be acting so strangely, but took no further notice of her, supposing she was making fun of him. But when she finally reached the house, very serious matter was developed. and all the strange actions fully explained. The woman had by some unaccountable means been struck speechless, and has not, up to last accounts, been able to speak a word or make known the case of her misfortune. It is the general opinion that the spell was either brought on by a fit, or some terrible fright which the woman received while in the pasture, and the nature of which her friends have as yet been

The Removal of Army Headquarters to St. Louis.

unable to learn.

With regard to the removal of the headquarters of the army to St. Louis, Gen. Sherman contends that there are many advantages in the change. The bulk of the army is stationed west of the Mississippi and in case of Indian or othe troubles in that section, army operations could be better directed from St. Louis than from Washington. There is no law to prevent the change, Section 2, of the act approved March 2, 1867, es-Those at a distance can forward let- tablishing the headquarters of the tou, is repealed by section 15, of the act approved July 15, 1870, leaving the matter entirely discretionary with the General of the army, subject, of course, to the approval of the President.

General Sherman will leave for St. Louis in October next, and will be accompanied by Colonels Tour-tellette, Bacon, Audenried, and Me-Coy, of his staff, with their families. General Sherman has always con-HAPPY RELIEF EOR YOUNG MEN from the effects of errors and abuses in has intended to remove his head-nearly life. Manhood restored. Imdedements to marriage removed. New method of treatment. Books and circulars sent free in sealed envelopes. Address, Howard Association, No 2, South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.,—an an actitution having a high reputation for honor conduct and professional skill. aug 24-7m ject.—Washington Rar. idered St. Louis as his home, and

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

How the Red Men are Behaving in Texas-Big Tree Again on the Rampage.

(Correspondence of the St. Louis Globe.)

FORT RICHARDSON, (JACKS-) BORO), TEX., May 11, 1874. The inclosed report, obtained through the kindness of Lieut. Orleman, speaks for itself. You may deem it of sufficient interest to pub-Thousands of your readers have, probably, no idea of what is transpiring on the frontier of Texas, or how uncertain is the life of either the settler or traveler. Of course the soldiers are supposed to be always their own protection:

FORT RICHARDSON, TEXAS, May 9, 1874.

To the Post Adjutant, Fort Richardson. Texas: SIR:-In compliance with the request of the commanding officer of

of the post, I have the honor to submit the following report: I left Ft. Sill, I. T., on the 3d inst. en route for this post, via Camp Au-gur, to receive a lot of cavalry horses or the Tenth Cavalry. On my arrival at West Cache creek, I found three hundred (300) warriors encamped on the south bank of the river. I had a talk with their principal chiefs, Big Spotted Horse and Indian Frank, and was informed by them that their party consisted of one hundred and sixty (160) Paw-

nees, and one hundred and forty (140) Wichitas. They were well armed with improved fire-arms, well mounted, and claimed to be out on a buffalo hunt, with verbal authority from their agent. They demanded rations and amminition from me, which I refused them. They further stated that they would start for Red river next day (the 4th inst.). I told them there were no buffalo any where in that part of the country and advised them to return to their reservations, but they remarked they wanted to see the country anyhow. The fact that they had no squaws or children with them, and no pack animals, and that they were far east of the

buffalo region, aroused a suspicion in my mind that they were on a raiding expedition into Texas. On my arrival at Camp Augur, on the 5th inst, I acquainted the commanding officer of that camp with the above facts. He informed me that a small party of Indians had fired into his camp on the night previous, killing one cavalry horse on the picket line. That he at once ordered out a detachment in pursuit; that they had chased the Indians out some distance without being able to overtake them, though they succeeded in capturing one pony, several blankets, etc.

report to the commanding officer of this post:
1. That Lone Wolf, a Kiowa the remains and avenge the death of his son, killed last December in

2. That a large party of Coman-ches had left their reservation and gone along the eastern border of the staked plains to attack the Tonkowa they claimed to have taken enough the Tonkowas for the death of the party of Tonkowas took part.

I would further state that the Indians on the Fort Sill reservation came into that post a few days before I left to draw their annuity goods and rations. There were fully three thousand (8,000) Indians, ing their short stay was very inso-lent, and showed a bad disposition. Some of their young men strung their bows and pointed their arrows

at the sentinels. All of the warriors were exellently armed, a great many of them with new Henry rifles and carbine, and their stock was in fine condi-Very respectfully, your

ALL ABOUT THE WATER WORKS

Quite proud of late has grown,
And feels it can no longer wait
A good sized pond to own.
The greatest cities of the world
Who wish to cut a swell,
At once great a greatest.

OMAHA CITY

Surgical Rooms I. VAN CAMP M. D.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE,) May 25, 1874. Money continues easy for all business houses of good standing, while

ted against very closely. any previous week of the season. Business opens to-day with sale at quotations. Prices are well maintained and a

OMAHA MARKETS.

DRY GOODS.

American... BLEACHEC SHEETINGS. BROWN SHEETINGS.

DENIMS. Amoakesg
Arkwright, blue
Beaver Creek A A
Hap Maker, blue
India, B B blue and brown BLEACHED SHIRTINGS.

Chief, had left the reservation on or about the 1st inst., with from forty (40) to fifty (50) warriors, to remove a fight with Lieutenant Hudson, 4th

Indians at Fort Griffin, Texas. That warriors along to fight the troops at Griffin, in case they should interfere with them. They stated that they were going to avenge themselves on

(Camanches, Klowas and Apaches), and their behavior at the post dur-

obedient servant, L. H. ORLEMAN, Lieutenant 10th Cavalry. A soldier of company D, 11th Infantry, belonging to my escort from as, on West Cache creek, on the evening of the 3d inst., he saw Big Tree, of the Kiowas, sitting by one of their camp fires. He assured me he was certain about his assertion, as he was one of the escort that took Big Tree to the Penitentiary three years age.

Th Champion Hatter of the West, 250 Doug meh26tf

E. F. COOK, 537 14th St., between Donglas and Dodge Manufacturer of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware, and dealer in Cooking and Heating stoves

United States Confectioners' Tool Works,

Thos. Mills & Bro. Manufacturers of Machines, Moulds, lee Crea Freezers, &c.,

The volume of trade for last week was, on the whole, heavier than on brisk demand from the West for goods of all lines, groceries as usual and all that comes in finds ready

sale market, while depressing inflences at work upon the retail branches causes some apprehension for the immediate future.

J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and

On my departure from Fort Sill the commanding officer of that post desired me to make the following

Camanches killed in Colonel Buell's fight last winter, in which a small

L. H. ORLEMAN.

The central city of the West

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 but their hats of Bunce.
For all new styles that row are out,
Some fifty kinds or wore,
You'll find them cheap at Bunce's
Famous New York store.

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Dispenses his own medcines, and besides regular practice, makes specialities of Derangements and Diseases Peculiar to Women, Fistula, Piles and other Diseases of the Rectum.
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coming in for the heaviest orders. Receipts of produce are light yet cheerful feeling prevades the whole-

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VANKEE NOTIONS-

SPOOL COTTON.

SHAWLS.

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SPRING SKIRTS.

GENERAL COMMISSION.

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common 15@20; Eggs, brigk, 11;

Apples, 8 00@8 50 per barrel; Live

Chickens in demand from 3 00@

2 25 per dozen; Turkeys, 6 00; Or-

anges and Lemons are advancing,

Oranges 8 50 per box, Lemons 9 00

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JOHN T. ED GAR.

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SCTTHE 4.

AXES.

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Narvow wrought, fart joint ... dis Cast, loose pin reversible.....

H Holt's Ha.vest King.per doz,

Bowland's No 2 black showels, D H do do do polisies do do do do blac's apades do do do's "spring saint" L H shovels...

y and manure forks......disco

Biue drill.....

per box.

Common bar...... Horse shoe bar..... Norway nail rod...

PAPER COOLARS. 8 0006

KURTZ MOHR & CO., 231 Farnham Ciark's O. N. T..... Coat's Merrick's

Ottoman stripe SHIRTS. Brown drill.

Fort Sill to Camp Augur, reported to me that in looking through the camps of the Pawnees and Wichit-

Confectioners'Tools PHILADELPHIA, PA.

mar7da w3m

Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

Buffalo S. sole P B.
Hemlock Sl. sole... No 1.
do do No 2.
do do dam
do span sole good
do do dam
do harness... do kip ... do upper p ft.
Oak sole p B.
do calf
do kip.
do harness.
F'chcalf Jodots pr dz.
Other brands different wt, pr B.
French kip pr B.
Bark linings.

LEATHER.

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 Motled, 6 1-4a6 1-2. ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S

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DAMASKS. Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, MATTRASSES Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50.

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14x20 IX do do ...
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14x20 IXX do do ...
16x20 IXX do do ...
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do mule de do 82
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Roofing IC charcoal do
Roofing IX do Roofi BLOCK TIN. ZINC. Sheet tin 25 to 86 in... do do do do do do

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do 25 to 25
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