Within the last ten years the progress of dis-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 kept 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 occured, involving national changes are partially which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new conras of commencial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to our geographical knowedge 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 names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and important sieges graintained, 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, thas 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 most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newsest 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 preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

None of the original stereotype plates have

tent preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

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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 embrace all branches of science and na aral hlatory, and depict the most famous and remarkable features of scenery architecture, and art, as well as the various processes of mechanics and manufactures. Although 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 Cyclopadia, and worthy of its high character. mirable feature of the Cycloparation of its high character.

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the growth and prospects of

YORK, NEB., June 6, 1874. EDITOR BEE : I send you a few notes concerning

ARBORVILLE. This town is situated in the northwest corner of York county, in the charming valley of the North Blue. It is designed to be the center of horticultural interests; each street is to have a different kind of tree. and is to bear the name of the tree planted on it. Strips eight feet wide are already broken around the blocks, preparatory to planting next spring.

Two good buildings are already erected, and lumber is on the ground

for others. The leading horticulturists of the west have warmly endorsed the enterprise. The Bryant's, of Princeton, Illinois, have already purchased a block, and others express their desire to do so. A. Pond, Esq., one of the leading sawyers of Saratoga, New York, has purchased onefourth of the town, and also forty acres adjoining, which is being broken up for planting trees. E. H. Pond, a banker from Tipton, Iowa, has purchased forty acres near town which is already broken up. He has also purchased a section of land near here, all of which is being broken. Fifteen teams are now at work on it. Mr. Pond never does anything by halves. Arborville is fourteen miles from

Lone Tree, and twenty miles from any other town, in the center of one of the finest farming districts in the State. Trade must be good at this point, and our pressing need is a good store such as the wants of a farming community demand. Some one from our over-crowded towns would do well here-far better than in the severe competitions of a larger place.

A cheese factory is projected with reasonable prospect of success. The sight is chosen, and it is hoped that we will be ready for work in the spring.

The great want of Hamilton and York counties is a bridge at Lone Tree. If some of the directors of the U. P. R. R. could come over to this side of the Platte, and see how this territory is being drained by other roads, they would not delay long in this enterprise. The area of wheat put in this

year is enormous, and as the Platte is now and must be impassible, the freights must go by way of the B. and M. P. R. R. An immense amount of produce which belongs to the U. P. and should find market through Omaha, goes to Seward. The U. P., also, are much re-tarded in the sale of their lands for lack of a bridge at the above point. Land buyers coming in over the B. & M. naturally look at the lands of that company first. Often driving over the grounds and seeing the

present and prospective necessities, I am convinced that in two years at New York. least a bridge would so nearly pay for itself that the railroad company would be well satisfied with the in-The effect on Lone Tree would be very marked. The new town of Arborville, and all the rich adjacent country which is now being turned over by hundreds of breaking teams would pour their wealth into this place and give it an impetus, such

> LOCATING THE JUNCTION. The Prophet Beaten in a Land

Yours for Progress.

C. S. HARRISON.

Speculation. There has been some little clashing in Ogden between the Prophet and the railroad magnates over the location of the junction of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific roads. A number of the principal officials both these roads arrived in Salt Lake on Thursday, with a view of onferring with Brigham Young on the proposed location. On Saturday they proceed to Ogden to look over

the ground and hold a conference.

But when they met for business, the Prophet was not present. This they construed as an intentional slight, and the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was somewhat roughly criticised. But the parties came together subsequently, and the question was put soundly to Brigham what induce-ment he could offer for the junction to be located in Ogden. They de-manded a liberal gift of land, as they proposed to put up a fine depot building, and erect machine shops, repair shops, and no end of other works. Five miles west, one or both of the companies owned a fine body of land, three thousand acres in extent, and this the principal negotiators thought would be a fine place for the junction; they could take all the land they wanted for their own uses, and sell the rest for town lots. Mr. Dillon, President of the U. P. road, Chief Engineer Sickles and Governor Stanford. President of the C. P. Road, talked plainly to the old man; they told im they wanted a good extent of

land, and they did not propose to pay one dollar for it either. Brigam wriggled at this. He had played sharp on the brethren to get their land, thinking to make a big thing of it, and now he was called upon to give the largest portion of it away. To carry the junction away from Ogden would, also be to ruin that city, and this sacrifice the Prophet could not listen to. So after considerable debate, and a resort to his shrewdest diplomacy. Brother Brigham consented to give over 318 acres of land, to secure the junction at Ogden, and have the railroad buildings put up at that place. Thus Brigham has been badly euchred in his big land lation, but his faithful follow-

rs will have to make up the loss to nim. Mr. Sickles, we understand, will survey and lay out the ground in a couple of weeks, in order to commence building. The Ogdenites have a bright future in store for them .- Salt Lake Tribune June 4th. The Helena (Montana) Independent of May 10 has the annexed: The meek-eyed heathen, even if he does not know the name of all the different articles in a first-class dry

goods store, has a way of making himself understood to the intelligent "Mellican" man. Yesterday s Chinaman entered one of our dry counter, doposited a grasshopper thereon, saying, as he gazed upon the clerk with a confiding look: the clerk with a confiding look:
"He too much hoppee; all hoppee stop him. You sabbee?" And as the obliging clerk commenced measuring off musquito-bar, the delighted heathen began humming a song of the Flowery Land, happy in the thought of how he was going to fool the grashoppers. They had been destroying his garden, and wanting to purchase some musquito-bar, but not knowing the name of the article, he brought the destroyer with

moment the article needed.

The Beatrice Cement Manufac-

tory. On Saturday last we accepted an invitation from Mr. Ford Roper, one of the Beatrice Cement Company, to visit their manufactory two miles down the river. We had been there while the kiln was being built, but not since. Our readers will remem-ber that the actual manufacture and shipment of cement have been going on for three or four weeks now, and hence a few particulars regarding the extent of the mill and the process of manufacturing will not prove uninteresting, proba-

Arriving at the mill, we found Governor Paddock hard at work in the dense dust of the place, looking as if he had been dropped in a vat of cement, and had just come out. Under his and Mr. Roper's guidance we went through the mill.

The quarry from which the cement rock is taken has been described before, and we will simply say that there is an undetermined amount of it-enough to run a mill about two hundred years, we should say. It is blasted, broken up into portable chunks, and hauled to the foot of an inclined stage whence it is taken with wheelbarrows to the mouth of the kiln and dumped in. The kiln is very substantially built, and may be said to be two stories high. The upper story hold the unburnt rock, and the lower story receives the burnt cement as it drops down below the fire. Fire is kept under the rock night and day. The burnt material is drawn from the lower receptacle every four hours, the amount drawn out each time being sufficient to make 18 barrels of cement. Thus the capacity of the kiln is 108 barrels of manufactured cement a day (24 hours), although it is estimated by Mr. Campbell, (the practical manufacturer of the Company), that 125 barrels can be made in this time.

After burning, the rock is wheeled into the factory, where it is first fed into a huge coffee mill, which breaks it into pebble stones. It is elevated by the same means that flour or wheat is elevated in a grist mill, and run into the stones for grinding. The stones are the same in construction as grist-mill burrs, with the exception that they stand in a perpendicular, instead of a horizontal posi-They are run with great velocity by steam power. The cement comes from the grinding finely pulverized, and is then ele-vated again and run into the packing hopper, whence it drops into barrels. The barrels stand on a movable platform, which, by an in-

dropped regularly, thus packing the cement more effectually than by means of the ordinary packing ma-This is the whole process of cement manufacture. The barrels are made on the premises, the staves, heads and hoops being brought from Burlington, Iowa, in knock-down shape. They are dou-ble stave barrels, of Willard's patent, and are very strongly hooped. The company is preparing to build a cooper shop at the mill 20x40 feet in size, which will afford them increased facilities for putting up the

power for running the machin ery of the mill is furnished by a fine 15-horse power engine, which is run by John H. Past. There are at present in and about the institution 15 men and 3 teams, by whose labor about 80 barrels of cement per day are now being turned out. The it has not yet felt. More Anon, minimum weight of each barrel is 264 pounds, but some contain as high as 290 pounds.

The cement made by the Beatrice Cement Company, is retailed at \$3 barrel, which is \$2 per barrel lower than it could be bought here a year ago. Shipments are being made to A. D. Marshal, at Lincoln, and to the Company's pipe works at Omaha, where it is used in the manufacture of the various articles sold by them there. Before long delivery will commence on the Government contract for the Lincoln

yet been questioned, but, on the contrary, it has successfully with-Beatrice Express.

ALL ABOUT THE WATER WORKS The central city of the West Quite proud of late has grown, And feels it can no longer walt A good sized pond to own.

The greatest citles of the world
Who wish to cut a swell,
At once erect a reservol;
Upon their highest hill.

We read in the days of Noah 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 hats 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.

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Money and Commerce. Daily Review.

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2 00a3 00.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, June 8, 1874. There is no change in the money market. A cheerful feeling prevails in financial circles as stated in our previous reports. The banks have done a better business on the whole during the past week than in

any previous week of the season.

Currency continues plenty and discount rates easy on good paper. Gold and governments are reported steady in the east, with very little fluctuation in miscellaneous securities. Speculation in gold and securities, as a business, has proved so unprofitable of late that even Wall street is settling down to the basis of legitmate changes in values. Business in commercial lines continue brisk, and with the exception of sugars, which have advanced one-half a cent, prices remain nomi-

Produce continues to come in liberaly, though much of it is in a bad Shippers should remember that really prime lots of perishable goods if insecurely packed, reach the mar-

nally at quotations.

ket in a damaged and comparatively unsaleable condition, while inferior articles, if securely and neatly put up, find ready sale. Another thing to be taken into consideration is the reputation of the shipper, and if his goods are always well packed and reliable, they can be sold on dull days or a glutted market at fair figures, while the shipments of unknown parties must stand over and be closely scrutinized or sold at a

> OMAHA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected Daily

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genious arrangement, is raised and BLEACHED SHIRTINGS. BLEACHEC SHEETINGS. COTTONAD. S. BROWN SHEETINGS.

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The quality of the cement has no stood the severest tests. Its manufacture is in the hands of practical and competent men, and, no unforseen event preventing, the business is bound to grow to large propor-tions, and become a source of profit to those who have originated it, besides one of great benefit to this place and section of the State.-

SHIRTS. Brown drill

GENERAL COMMISSION. J. C. ROSENFELD gives us following quotations this day: Butter, dull, 12@121 in tubs; Eggs in demand at 11c per doz.; Live Chickens at 3 00 per doz.; Strawberries in demand at 30c per box; Gooseberries, 3 00 per bu.; Cherries, 30c per box; Oranges, 900, and

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" " Bulk..... Enameld Glass, colors, \$ sq. ft. Flat Glass, 50 \$ c discount TIN, SHEET-IRON, WIRE, &C. MILTON ROGERS, COR. 14th FARNHAM. TIN PLATE. BLOCK TIN. ZINC. SHEET IRON. do No. 1, stained.
Less than full bundles, add one
"A"American immitat'n Russia,
Less than full bundles, add one GALVANIZED. COPPER. Sheathing, 14 and 16 oz Planished, 14 and 16 or Not. 7, 8 and 9, Planis

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Burlaps, four bushel.....
Dundee gunnies..... **Eubject** to change of market without notice SPICES. 18a 0 85a46 A. E. SIMPSON, Manufacturer, 532 15th Street. H. Upman. Grand Central. Yours Truly...
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