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

THE work originally published under the title of THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPAEDIA was completed in 1863, 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 an exact and thopough revision, and to issue a new dition entitled, THE AMERICAN CYCLOPAE-DIA. 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.

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edge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

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THE GROWING CROPS.

Prospects of an Abundant Har-

Corn and Wheat coming well forward-Potatoes yielding to the attacks of insects-Fruit Prospects Uncommonly Good-The Territories to contribute largely to the annual production of Grain-The Crops in England, France, and Russia not Promising.

(From the New York Tribune June 8.)

The facts in regard to the growing Winter wheat throughout the country have been hard to ascertain, but it may now be stated that in some of the Eastern States and in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, much was Winterkilled and Spring wheat has been sown instead. This is to be said, however, of the plant of loamy and rather wet soil; on higher and drier soils, the stand is good, and on the whole, it looks as though there would be an average crop. Spring wheat has been sown largely, and the prospect is fair. In the great corn region of the West the greater part of the crop was planted before May 20, by which time it certainly should be planted if is probably safe to say that seven-eights of it was planted by the 17th, which certainly indicates most fav-orable progress. In Central Illiant a great deal was well above ground a great deal was well above ground both in number and in wealth at that date, and by this time cul-tivation is well begun. In some sections there were extremely heavy rains, causing delay for three to six days. It may be well to note that the rains were so constant last year that the greater part of the corn in the corn section was not planted till after the last days of May. In Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, and Minnesota the late spring prevented planting before May 20, but the wheat crop was growing finely. It is evident from the above that we are to have a large corn crop this year, and if no acci-dent befall it will be the largest yet grown in America, for the area is somewhat increased in the old corngrowing States, while immense breadths in Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas are to be added. The wheat

erop in these States will also be in-The prospect for potatoes is not encouraging, for there seems to be a greater number of its enemy, the colorado beetle, than ever before, and it is already on hand, waiting for the leaves to appear. The use of Paris green is general, but it is not always a preventive, while being a deadly poison, great care in its use is required. Hand picking, though a slow and repugnant process, is if she would like to have him emsure, and it is resorted to where balmed and sent home; when you cheap labor can be procured. If this know the usual custom was to dump pest continues yearly to increase, potatoe culture must certainly de-hole, and then inform his friends the chinch bug, that great enemy of small grain, has made its appearance, and is much dreaded; but on the other hand, the reports from a great many counties make no mention of its appearance. In Northwestern Iowa, and in Southwestern Minnesota, that scourge, the grasshopper, has appeared in the young state, in untold millions, and it is destroying all vegetation. So soon, however, as its wings are grown, which will be by the last of July, it will away, and after this various crops can be raised. It is to be understood that this pest never covers the whole of the country it visits, for while some fields are made bare, others in the vicinity

affect the prospects of the coming harvest; that is, through that belt of country between the seaboard and the plains, and north of an east and west line that touches the mouth of the Ohio river, in 37° latitude. The fruit prospects in this whole region are represented as uncommonly good, and in those sections especially devoted to fruit the most ample preparations have been made by the fruit-raisers and the railroads to promptly send the fruit to market. In Southerhn Illinois a wide range of fruit will be produced in abundance. The first shipments of strawberries were made on May 12th, and soon after they were sent o various northern cities by the ear load. Even in the prairie regions of Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, the peach crop is to be large, which is remarkable, considering that last year probably not a hundred bushels were produced. Now that the yield of fruit is destined to be so abundant, pains should be taken to preserve all that is possible by canning drying or other processes, for it is not possible that it shall all find a market in the natural ripened state.

are untouched. These are the only

influences reported that adversely

In the States south of the Ohio low lands have suffered immensely by high water, and even on tributaries, such as the Tennessee, fences have been carried away and newly planted corn fields ruined. In the lower valleys the water began to abate sometime ago, and corn and cotton may yet be planted, and abundant vegetables grown. Many of the planters, however, need assistance in the way of eed and provisions. While these submerged lands are certainly the richest, they form only a small portion of the whole, and on the up-lands work goes forward as of old, The rainfall has been less continuous than last year, and cotton has been planted in due season. It is positively stated that more corn and less cotton has been planted this year than were planted last year, but while the cornfields may be many and large, it is doubtful whether less cotton is growing. Last year was certainly unfavorable for cotton, and the cost

of working it was excessive, and

yet the cotton crop of 1873-74 ex-celled that of 1872-3 by about

600,000 bales. On favorable soil

cotton is growing finely, and speci-

mens of the plant have been sent to the north from Florida that were 18 inches high. No destructive insects have yet been reported. In California the large amount of last year's grain still coming in is a surprise. As the winter rains were sufficient another large wheat crop for this leading wheat state may be confidently expected. In Montana, cat diseases with success. Cures contained. Charges reasonable. Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona, the season has been marked by far less fall of rain than in average policy of the BEE is, and always has Those at a distance can forward let-sown grain is promising favorably.

This is well above ground and in the body politic without fear or favor. fine condition. By last account as no rain had fallen since March, the irrigating ditches had to be opened. The irrigating canals of all these territories have been extended, and the capacity for raising all kinds of farm produce is so much increased that there will undoubtedly be a large surplus of fine wheat to be shipped to our Eastern cities. The vast herds of cattle and flocks of sheep kept on the plains without other feed than

in regions where animals are fed with grain and hay. This is due to the absence of winter snows and to the moisture of last year. The dryness of this spring is not favorable for the feed to grow for the coming summer and winter, but as the range is almost unlimited, a greater area can be utilized. In Kansas the losses of stock are reported to have been heavy.

In Great Britain the first week in May was cold heavy winds pre-vailed, and previous hard frosts had killed potatoe tops and did some damage to fruit buds. The winter had been marked by absence of rain and many of the wells were low. Much the same condition prevailed in France. The winter wheat, however, was uncommonly bright and promising. The advices from the interior wheat regions of Russia were of rather an unfavorable nature, and in Hungary a

drouth had prevailed. The season is yet early, but the outlook is extremely favorable. Last year was the "off year," and a large surplus will now be required to meet the deficiency. This is proved by the low condition of stock culture in the West, and by the heavy losses east of the Plains. Still an extraor-dinary surplus of farm products must, according to all appearances, seek our markets within a few months. Business men, manufacturers, and others having influence and power would be safe in enlarging their operations, that the acces

The Widow's Protest.

(By Mark Twain.) of the saddest things ever came under my notice (said the Banker's clerk) was there in Corning during war. Dan Murphy enlisted as a private, and fought very bravely. The boys all liked him; and when a wound, by-and-by, weakened him down till carrying a musket was too heavy work for him, they clubbed together and fixed him up as a sutler. He made money then, and sent it always to his wife to bank for him. She was a washer and ironer, and knew enough by hard experience to keep money when she got it. She didn't waste a penny. On the contrary, she began to get miserly as her bank account grew. She grieved to part with a cent, poor creature, for twice in her hardworking life she had known what it was to be hungry, cold, friendless, sick, and without a dollar in the world, and she had a haunting dread of suffering so again. Well, at last Dan died; and the boys, in testimony of their esteem and respect for him, telegraphed to Mrs. Murphy to know if she would like to have him emwhat had become of him. Mrs. Murphy jumped to the conclusion that it would only cost two or three dollars to embalm her dead husband, and so she telegraphed "Yes." It was at the "wake" that the bill for embalming arrived and was pre-

sented to the widow. She uttered a wild sad wail that pierced every heart, and said: "Siv-inty-ficive dollars for stooffin' Dan. blister their sowls! Did thim divils suppose I was goin' to start a Mu-seim, that I'd be dalin' in such exinsive curiassities ?"

The banker's clerk said there was not a dry eye in the house. ALL ABOUT THE WATER WORKS The central city of the West
Quite proud of late has grown,
And feels it can no longer wait
A gool sized pond to own.
The greatest cities of the world
Who wish to cut a swell,
At once erect a reservoir
Upon their hignest hill.

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 buy 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'
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Republican Politics

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OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, June 11, 1874.

The day was a very quiet one at the banks. The wet weather affected trade enough to cause a considerable falling off in deposits and loans were very little called for. Securities quotable here have not

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Land Grants Land Warrants, (160 acres)... 185.00 Agricultural College Scrip,

The commercial situation is unchanged. Trade has improved today with the better weather, but there is no noticeable change in prices. The produce market is firm, with a fair supply of spring vegetables. Strawberries have been sent forward in unusual quantities this week, and the price has fallen to \$2.60 to \$3.00 per dozen boxes.

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CORSETS. French whalebone PRING SKIRTS. GENERAL COMMISSION. J. C. ROSENFELD gives us

following quotations this day: Butter, dull, 12@121 in tubs; Eggs in demand at 11e per doz.; Live Chickens at 3 00 per doz.; Strawberries in demand at 30e per box Gooseberries, 3 00 per bu.; Cherries, 30e per box; Oranges, 900, and

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do mule do do ... 8 25 NAILS.

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Bussia perfect 7 to 12
do No. 1, stained
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"A" American immitat'n Russia, all Nos.
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Rowland's No2 black shovels, D H...
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do do black spades do ...
Moore do polished do do ...
do's "spring point" L H shovels ... AXES. COFFEE MILLS. FILES. Harrave, Smith & Co.,.....discount American File Co......do HAMMERS. Haydole's, A E No 1, 1½, 2.... Mammond's A E No 2.....

BRIGHT WIRE. Nos. 0 to 6 8,8,9 10,11 12 14 15 16 Per bundle 15 per cent discoun GROCERIES. HATC

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do do Ludlow a s Eubject to change of market without rotice. SPICES. Nutmegs, Penang best, per pound 1 35al 4 On U. P. R. R. track bet. Farnham and Doug-GEO A. HOAGLAND. CIGARS. A. E. SIMPSON, Manufacturer, 532 oists, studding and sills, 20 ft, and un-15th Street.

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