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Within the last ten years the progress of discovery in every department of knowledge has made a new era of science an important feature of the age. The movement of political affairs has kept pace with the progress of science, and has led to the discovery of new and important truths in the history of our country, and the progress of our civilization. The work has been revised and enlarged to embrace the latest discoveries in every branch of science, literature, and art, and to include the most important events of our history, and the progress of our civilization.

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Gout, Gravel, Stricture,
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OF BOTH SEXES.
30 GRAMS FOR ADVISE AND CONSULTATION.

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

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 changed.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Quotes:
Land Grants, (100 acres) \$800.00
Land Warrants, (100 acres) 185.00
Agricultural College Scrip, (100 acres) 185.00
State, County and City Warrants, 95
Gold-buying, 109; selling, 110
The commercial situation is unchanged. Trade has improved to a degree 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.

OMAHA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected Daily

DRY GOODS.

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

PRINTS.

(By Mark Twain.)
One of the saddest things that ever came under my notice (said the Banker's clerk) was there in Corning during the war. Dan Murphy enlisted as a private, and fought very bravely. The boys all liked him, and when a wound by which he was laid down till carrying a musket was too heavy work for him, they clubbed together and fixed him up as a sutler. He was a money then, and sent always to his wife for him. She was a washer and ironer, and knew enough by hard experience to keep money when she could. She did it as a penny. On the contrary, she began to get miserably as her bank account grew. She grieved at part with a cent, poor creature, for twice as hard working 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 thought that she would die during that last day, 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 embalmed and sent home; when you know the usual custom was to dump a poor devil like him into a shallow hole, and then inform his friends what 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 presented to the widow. She uttered a wild wail that pierced every heart, and said: "Sixty-nine dollars for coffin! Dan, blister their souls! Did this devil suppose I'd be going to start a Museum, that I'd be dally in such exclusive curiosities?"
The banker's clerk said there was not a dry eye in the house.

THE WIDOW'S PROTEST.

(By Mark Twain.)
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 sure, and it is resorted to where cheap labor can be procured. The potato culture must certainly decline. In some sections of the west, such as Idaho, the potato is a small grain, and is much increased; but on the other hand, the reports from a great many counties make no mention of its appearance. In the Northwestern Iowa, and in Southwestern Minnesota, that scourge, the grasshopper, has appeared in the young state, in unusual numbers, and it is destroying all its vegetation. So soon, however, as its wings are grown, which will be by the last of July, it will away, and after this cautious crops can be raised. It is understood that this pest never covers the whole of the country it visits, for while some fields are made bare, others in the neighborhood are untouched. These are the only influences reported that adversely affect the prospects of the coming harvest; but whether 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 the 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 Southern 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 to various northern cities by the railroad. 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. In the States south of the Ohio lowlands have suffered immensely by high water, and even on the uplands, 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 cotton and corn may yet be planted, and abundant vegetables grown. Many of the planters, however, need prompt assistance in the way of seed and provisions. While these submerged lands are certainly the richest, they form only a small portion of the whole, and in the uplands work goes forward as of old. The rainfall has been less continuous than last year, and cotton has been plowed in in the season. It is positively stated that more corn and less cotton has been planted this year than was 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 excelled that of 1872-73 by about 600,000 bales. On favorable soil cotton is growing finely, and specimens of the plant have been taken to the north from Florida that were 18 inches high. No destructive insects have yet been reported.

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E. ROSEWATER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
133 Farnham Street,
Omaha, Neb.

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