THE WORK ORIGINALLY DUBLISHED UNDER 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 thorough 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

covery in every department of knowings used 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 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 happly been eaded, and a new conrase of commercial 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 decode, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose hames are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious in know the particulars. Great hattics have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the translent publications of the day, bu which ought now to take their place in portnaceut and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, thus accordingly been the sim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the new recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the new recent discoveries in science, of the progress of politics and historial erent.

The work has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most amplementation.

The sort has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most amplementation.

bul preliminary labor, and resources for carrying it on to a successful teresimation.

Four of the original stereotype plates have been and, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopaedia, with the same plan and compass as its predecessor, but with z 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 ast for the sake of pictorial effect, but to give greater leadility and force to the explanations in the text. They embrace all branches of science and na ural history, and depict the most famous and remarkable features of scenery architecture, and art, as well as the various proceeding the second uncertainty and manufactures. Although intended for instruction rather than abellishment, 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 velocine reception as an admirable feature of the Cyclopadia, and worthy of its high character.

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STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-VENTION.

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A Harmonious Body.

Lightning Flolies.

[Correspondence of the BEE] NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 11th, 1874.

EDITOR OMAHA BEE: The State Sunday School Convention opened in the Presbyterian Church of this city, Tuesday evening. Prof. J. M. McKinzie, is the Treasurer, and there are several Vice-Presidents and Secretarys. In fact the usual machinery for the accomplishment of such work.

At about 1:30 p. m., a train of 15 cars arrived from Lincoln, packed with human freight, closer than the same cars were ever before sacked with cattle. Two engines, one baggage, two flat, and thirteen box cars made up the train. A heavy thunder storm i Lincoln, early in the morning, der yed the train nearly an hour, and prevented a good many doubtless . om joining the excursion. Yet the number on board was variously estimated from 1,000 to 2,000. As jolly a lot of human freight as ever my individual self made one of. Although my hair is turning white, I began to think myself a boy among the other

Dr. Converse deserves thanks for his willingness to accommodate, and for his purpose to see personally all details of the excursion com-

The centre of attraction was somewhere on a straight line between Mr. Reynolds, of Illinois, and Mr. Trumbult, of Connecticut. The former hearty, genial, full of anecdotes and illustrations, with a heart so warm you can feel it beat several rods away; courteous and gentlemanly, receiving a large portion of the popular favor. It does a fossil good to meet such a man occasionally. The dry bone imbibe so much enthusiasm they almost live. Mr. Trumbull, also gentlemanly

in his bearing, scholarly in his tone, earnest and enthusiastic in his manner, like Mr. R., yet unlike in many respects, strengthens the unity of centre, or intensifies it, and radiates a variety to all points of the circumference. The general spirit cal, logical, genial. All S. S. work should be courteous, systematic, philosophical and spiritual. Zeal unmanly and unchristian, and New York. not christianity. A lesson for all intelligent mind. A good lesson in-deed, but we are so dull and very often do not know it; so selfish, but do not often recognize the pleture when it hangs in our own parlors, how are we to learn such teaching? Prof. McKenzie, Wednesday eve-

ing, delivered an address full of acts, useful and instructive, Less than one-half of the children in the State belong to the Sunday School; \$750,000 spent annually on the district schools, and the sun was not too large; \$20,000 only spent in Sunday school work. The quality of the work wants system, stamina and soul; yet very much has been done; very much more might

The convention is large, attentive and enthusiastic. We have had a "splendid" time—if some of my young lady friends will not think m appropriating a part of English literature belonging to them. The hospitalities of the city are

inbounded and fully adequate to Rev. Mr. Shirrell and lady from your city are here with a number of others. The superintendent of the first M. E. Church Sabbath School gives a fine report of that school. Some think that model

school owes very much to its Super-The childrens' meeting this afternoon promises to be large and inter-

esting. To-night we say good-bye. May we have many more such oc-Rev. Simon Barrows and Rev. J. B. Chase with their wives, and two other passengers coming from Weeping Water to the Convention

on Wednesday, had their team struck by lightning. One horse was instantly killed; the other so disabled that he will probably die. None of the passengers were hurt.

THE WORST GOVERNMENT.

Bechtel Replies to Wright's Article-Wherein Wright Writes to Make Him-

WATERLOO, June 10.

EDITOR BEE: In Monday's issue of the BEE there appeared an article from the pen of Prof. W. Wright, wherein that gentleman tried very hard to vindicate himself of the charge preferred against him by your humble servant, in our issue of the 5th inst., in which he was charged with denouncing the American Government as "The Worst Government that the Sun of Heaven ever shone

I am very sorry indeed that I so misconstrued the meaning of Mr. Wright's remarks as to make it appear in so unfavorable a light in the eyes of the people. I am equally sorry that he chose such an impolitical course to clear himself of blame. He says "the American Government, as conducted to-day, exhibits the worst picture of selfrovernment that the sun of heaven ever shone upon," all of which I must contradict. I most respectful-ly refer the Professor to the repeated attempts of self-government by the French people during the past cen-

I will not ask him to look at the Spanish governments; neither will insist upon his examining very closely into the affairs of the Mexican nation of to-day. But I would be pleased to have the gentleman inform me, when in the annals of American history, has the Govern-ment of the United States been in a more prosperous condition that the present time? When, since Wash-ington was first inaugurated Bresident of the United States has cor-

Why then does he so denounce the administration? Is it because of the salary grab? If so, that bill has been repealed, with the excep-tion of that part of it increasing the President's salary to fifty thousand dollars per annum. Was not the United States, numbering thirteen States, with a population of five millions, able to pay its President \$25,000, one hundred years ago? Yes. Then cannot the United States of to-day, numbering thirtyeight States, with a population of forty million, afford to pay its Presi-

dent \$50,000? Certainly. Why then do you censure the government? Is it because the President vetoed the inflation bill? If so, read carefully Grant's veto message, and it will convince you that he did nothing but his duty. I cannot accept Mr. Wright's invitation, as he can exonerate himself only through the press. But I should be happy to meet him in our Council Hall at any regular meet-ing, which are held Tuesday eve-

ning of each week. Hoping the gentleman will not take offence at any remarks I have made, I remain, Professor, most re-

Your obedient servant. FRANK BECHTEL. Observations of an Ohio Farmer Washington and Burt Counties.

EDITOR BEE: I have lately been through most parts of Washington and Burt counties, and my observations lead me to conclude that both farming and fruit-raising are bound to be a success in Northern Nebraska.

Crops of every kind look promisng. Small grain is already about sure to be very abundant. The carly varieties of wheat are heading out this week, and oats and barley are forward and promise well. The early planted corn looks very encouraging, but many farmers plant too late. I even saw one man plowing for corn this week. Such far-mers better be in bed. As a rule, this late planting never pays; corn should be planted in Nebraska not later than the first week in May, and be thoroughly worked and made clean before the 5th of June, at which time, almost invariably, according to my recollection, there s plenty of rain in this State. It is my belief, from much observation, that corn will bear very early planting in Nebraska. When so planted and promptly worked, while the ground is dry, as it usually is up to

June 1st, there will be a fine crop. I think the fruit question will soon be settled in northern Nebraska. In the neighborhood of Fort Calhoun, in Washington county, I of the convention is earnest, practi- saw all kinds of trees-apple, pear, eherry, peach and plum, looking as healthy and thrifty as I ever saw in Ohio; and these trees without Intelligence it nonsensical, are loaded with fruit. Also small fruit of every kind-grapes, rasp-D. Appleton & Co., should not be tolerated by civilized berries, gooseberries, strawberries, people. Intelligence without con- etc., are vigorous and well grown, secration may be good science, but In Burt county I saw a peach christian workers. Intelligence is of peaches. The crop will probably the strength of christianity. Christianity adds beauty and grace to an orchards are unprotected by timber wind-brakes. The peach orehard is on the north slope of a hill.

I am informed that from these localities in part, sent last year a car load of apples to Boston, which drew a gold medal, inscribed as follows: "Nebraska State Hortleultural Society, best Collection Apples, Quarter Centennial. 1873." The progress of improvement in

these counties is astonishing. Everywhere, great belts of black -the new breaking-contrast with the dark green of the rich olling prairies. The old settlers seem well satis fied, and multitudes of new one are coming.

ALL ABOUT THE WATER WORKS The central city of the West Quite proud of late has grown,
Ard feels it can no longer wait
A good sized pond to own.
The greatest cities of the world
Who wish to cut a swell,

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 severs 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 1 ow are out,
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F. A. PETERS. dent of the United States has corruption in the ruling party been exposed to such a vast extent as has been done during the past five years?

To both of these queries, I think he To both of these queries, I think he To said astisfaction guarranteed.

AND CARRIAGE TRIMBER,

No. 274 Purphase at local to said astisfaction guarranteed.

Money and Commerce. ent wt, pr B... cb kip pr D OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, June 12, 1874. Money matters continue easy, CEMENT. with plenty of money in the banks, which is readily loaned on good pa-

Powell & Co., Soap monufacturers. The pleasant weather to-day had Sapo Publico, 6 1-2@6 3-4; Savon a stimulating effect on trade, and Republic, do., Chemical Olive, 6 to naturally caused an increase in deposits. Gold and securities remain 6 1-2; Palm, 5@51-4; German Motled, 6 1-4a6 1-2. ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Gold-buying, 1093; selling, per foot, 5c; 2 inch 10c; 3 inch 15c; Business at the wholesale houses polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch improved very materially to-day, 15c; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch staple dry goods and groceries being 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 3 inch 18@ in brisk demand. Collections on 45c; imitation rosewood and gilt, 1 country merchants are made withiuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 8 inch out difficulty, and a general feeling of security obtains in all lines. WINDOW SHADES.

Daily Review.

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