THE WORK ORIGINALLY SUBMISSED UNDER THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPARDIA 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 eract and thorough revision, and to issue a new dition emtitled, The American Cyclopar-

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 reactives made.

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 beight when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new conrae of commencial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to our geographical knowlarge accessions to our geographical know-edge have been made by the indefatigable ex-

edge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the instural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose sames 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 maintained, 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 newest invention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of politica 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.

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None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in tact a new Cyclopædia, with the same plan and compass as its predecesor, but with a lar greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by loager exsor, but with a lar greater poculiary to a peak, ture, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and entarged 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 embrace all branches of science and na ural history, and depict the most famous and remarkable leatures of scenery architecture, and art, as well as the various processes of mechanics and manufactures. Although intended for instruction rather than emballishment, no pains have been spared to insure their artistic excellence: the cost of their execution is enormabus, and it is believed they will find a welcome reception as an admirable feature of the Cyclopedia, and worthy of its high character. mirable feature of the Cyciopecia, and with of its high character.

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A Colored Preacher Knocks one of his Deacons in the Head with a Playful

Hammer.

hammer, after enticing him into an in conversation, but claimed to have out-of-the-way locality.

out-of-the-way locality.

L. T. Jones, the preacher, is pastor of the First African Baptist ded with the Rev. Dennis Jones of attainments and is versed in three or four different languages. Jim Henderson, deacon in the same church, is a blacksmith, well-known in the city. Rev. Mr. Jones has been boarding with Henderson ever since he came to town.

Last evening they started to the states, Jones induced him to go round by way of Cherokee street. They did so, and near Fifth, as the story goes, the preacher attacked the deacon, and knocked him down with his own hammer, which Jones had borrowed during the day from Mr. Henderson, for the stated purpose, as she declares, of fixing up his room. Henderson was found about nine o'clock by officers Dent and Mason, wandering around in a erazed condition. They took him to the police court, but he was perfectly wild and could scarcely be taken into the building. Dr. McCormick is attending him. He states that the skull is not fractured but that there is a bad contusion. The man's mouth is also very sore where his assailant inserted his hand to keep him quiet His hand is crippled and seems to have been "chawed up." The warlike minister has so far eluded all attempts to discover his whereabouts. - Leavenworth Commercial of the 11th.

Yesterday we published the particulars of a dastardly attack made by the Rev. Jones, of the African Baptist Church, on Deacon Henderson of the same congregation. In brief, Jones decoyed Henderson into a dark alley, night before last, on the pretense of wanting assistance to relieve a Mason who was there manacled. When Jones got his victim in the alley, he assaulted him with a hammer, and doubtless would have murdered him, if passers by had not put an end to the tragedy. Policemen were sent hither and thither in search of Jones, and yesterday Officer Dent, after dilligent search found the fugitive in Atchison. Jones was palming himself off as a Mason on Dent arrested him. He was brought the calaboose awaiting an examina-

the reports create the belief that she conspired with the pastor of the church against her husband, the eacon. Her picture, surrounded by a few locks of hair, was found in Jones' trunk. We are credibly informed that Jones does not belong to the Masonic fraternity, although he succeeds well in representing himself as a member of that order. -Leavenworth Times, Jude 12th.

An Inquest on Abel.

individual with his hat standing on two hairs and his eyes projecting from his head like the horns of a snail, rushed into the office of Coroner Homes. Now, the coroner is by profession a dentist, and his first thought as he glanced at the man was that he was well nigh distract-ed with toothache. He was soon undeceived, however, as the frenzied individual cried out, as soon as he could catch his breath after running

"Been a man murdered !" "A man murdered?" cried the coroner; "How-where?" "In a garding, I believe; with a club or a rock."

"How long ago?" cried the Coroner, seizing his hat and cane. "Been done a good while, and no police nor constables hasn't never done nothin' about it. Never been no coroner set on the body, nor nothin' of the kind; no verdick-" "What's the dead man's name? Who was he ?" cried the Coroner. "His name was Abel."

"Abel! Abel who? "Don't know, Never heard nothin' but his first name." "Well, what is the name of the man who killed him? Do they know? Any one suspected?"
"Well, I've heard that a fellow named Cain put out his light. Cain was the brother of Abel, and—," Coroner smells a mice and, flourishing his cane cries: "You git down stairs, my fine fellow. Git, and don't you show yourself here again!" With a loud guffaw the fellow went down the stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling out after him: "How dare you trifle with an officer in this way, sir?"

Sumner's Religion.

tor Sumner, said of him: Our Senator's personal religion did not rest upon any assumption of a supernatural revelation in the Scriptures. He revered the Great Teacher, but never in public or private commended him as the Saviour of mankind. He had no theory concerning that lofty character which set it apart from the course of history and the natural possibilities of human nature. His pew was by inheritance situated in a Unitagans, (which he has made an especial study,) either in male or female no matter from what cause so that he was seldom seen to occuoriginating, or how long standing.

A practice of 30 years enables him to treat diseases with success. Cures guaranteed. Charges reasonable.

Those at a distance can forward letters describing symptoms and entire to the poet Longfellow's so that he was seldom seen to occupy it. Born into Channing's household of faith, he found nothing there so congenial as the sweetness and light of that great preachers morals. He had no taste for any description of public worship. Private friendship carried him once to an ordination; it was that of the poet Longfellow's that of the poet Longfellow's brother. And the only page of the discourse upon that occasion which he cared for, was the one that emphasized freedom of speech in the cause of humanity. He enjoyed Lone of those emotions which a technical religion claims to derive from setting up relations with in-visible beings. For ideal convictions seemed to him the natural thoroughfare between the finite and infinite. and to suggest to man the most religious gesture he can make-that of walking to and fro in child-like simplicity. Let us see if we cannot justify the superiority of this above the conventional attitude, and show its independence of sentiments which are miscalled spiritual.

A FEMALE WESTON.

Omaha to Truckee on Foot-

The Truckee (Nev.) Republican, cf June 4, has the following: "A woman passed through Truckee at 5 o'clock yesterday morning who has walked the entire distance from A new kind of warfare was devel- Omaha. She has followed the railoped in this city last night. A min-isterial gentleman being in a play-ful humor took occasion to exhibit Nearly every conductor and brake-Nearly every conductor and brake-man on the railroad between Omahis dislike to the possibly sinful man on the railroad between Oma-characteristics of a Deacon in his ha and Truckee have observed her church, by playfully pounding him as they passed her on their respec-on the head with the victim's own tive trains. She was very reticent

California whom she was seektor of the First African Baptist ing. Numerous offers were Church. He must not be confoundated her of a ride on the freight trains, all of which she the Second Baptist Church. L. T. peremptorily refused. She declined came here from Canada a few trusting herself to the dangers and months ago. He is a man of good uncertainties of railway travel and miners for hose in hydraulicing. A wool sack protected her neck and chest, and a small striped shawl Last evening they started to the Masonic lodge, and as Henderson In height and size she is rather below the medium. Her features

were rather coarse and, as may be supposed, severely bronzed by exposure to the sun and weather. The distance from Winnemucca to Wadsworth (136 miles) she made in four days, at the rate of thirty-four miles a day. She made no halt in passing through Truckee. Some few people knew of her coming, but thought she would make her grand entry about the middle of the forenoon yesterday, but the walk of this remarkable pedestrian was "mysterious and past finding out," and she strode on ahead of time, arriving here at such an early hour that scarcely half a dozen were able to take observations of the event. It had been the intention to give this wonderful woman a sort of triumphant reception in Truckee

(and surely the occasion warranted it), but she stole a march on us and passed along rapidly, silently and determinedly, as if bent on an important mission, the fulfillment of which admitted of no delay, circumlocution, speech making nor public reconspeech-making nor public recep-tions. The case is, we venture to say, one of the most singular on record. It has more significance than the forthcoming of the transit of Venus, or the pretty walks of such pedestrians as Weston. What will be the fate of that truant husband of her's when she gets her hands fairly locked in his hair it is not difficult to conjecture. Better would it have been for him had he never been born. There will not be rocks nor mountains enough in California

Breaking it Gently.

sight.

roadway,
New York.

paining initiself off as a masolf off
the good colored people of Atchison,
and was found enconsed in bed at
the house of a Mason when Officer the Sunday school superintendent said, with the old pathos in his to the city yesterday, and is now in eyes. "It was about a simple creature named Higgins, that used to haul rock for old Maltby. When From all the information we can the lamented Judge Bagley tripped gather, Jones and Henderson's wife and fell down the court-house stairs had some kind of an intrigue, and and broke his neck, it was a great question how to break the news to poor Mrs. Bagley. But finally the body was put into Higgins' wagon, and he was instructed to take it to Mrs. B., but to be very guarded and discreet in his language, and not break the news to her at once, but do it gradually and gently. When Higgins got there with his sad freight, he shouted until Mrs. Bagley came to the door.

Then he said, "Does the widde Bagley live here?"
"The widow Ragley? No, sir." "I'll bet she does. But have it your own way. Well, then, does Judge Bagley live here?"
"Yes, Judge Bagley lives here."
"I'll bet he don't. But never mind, it aint for me to contradict.

Is the Judge in?" "No, not at present."
"I jest expected as much. Because, you know—take hold o'suthin, mum, for I'm a-going to make a little communication, and I reckon maybe it'll jar you some. There's been an accident, mum. I've got the old Judge curled up out here in the wagon, and when you see him you'll acknowledge yourself that an inquest is about the only thing that could be a comfort to him!"

Long-nosed Trout.

A Piute Indian was around town yesterday, selling suckers for trout to such unsophisticated housewives as he could find. One lady thought the fish did not look exactly right for trout. "What makes their noses so long, Jim? queried she. "Him heap young," said the deceitful Lo. "Poeo tiempo, plenty old; no more nose-mouth all the sameme,' opening his biscuit-trap from ear to ear. Looking upon and into the man, the lady believed him free guile, and purchased or more of Jim' from dozen more long-nosed trout. All well till at breakfast the lady's husband essayed to swallow a mouth-ful of the fish. He got more bones in his throat than half a loaf of bread could dislodge. The husband bread could dislodge. The husband demanding to see the 'young trout,' the wife produced a specimen, and recounted the wiles by means of which the 'child of the desert' had beguiled her. In case Jim should again visit that house for the purpose of selling long-nosed trout, he will get such a dose of hot water on his ton knot as will render the reis-John Weiss, in an essay on Senahis top-knot as will render the raising of his hair an easy matter, ---

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 gool sized pond to own.
The greatest cities of the world
Who wish to cut a swell,
At once erect a reservoir
Upon their highest hill. We read in the days of Noah
That water wo ke were tried;
The trouble was it ey had no sewer
And so the people died.
Let us then remember
If water works we try,
To put in newers 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 1 ow are out,
Some fitty kinds or more,
You'll find thou chasp at harnee's
Famous New York store. Th Champion Hatter of the West, No Doug-

Southern Hotel.

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led, 6 1-4s6 1-2

following quotations:

June 13, 1874. There was a more liberal inquiry for money at the banks to-day and all good paper was readily discounted. The week has been fair throughout and closes with satisfactory indications of a good business for the THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK French kip pr Ib Bark linings

Land Grants ...

\$800.00 185.00

Dry goods were moved in large quantities to-day and staple groceries received a fair share of attention. The boot and shoe trade continues good and orders for summer clothing were heavier than on any previous day of the week. Carpets and oil-cloths were in good demand, on western account.

The furniture trade shows a decided improvement over the previous week; one firm having shipped several car loads on mail orders. The produce market is well supplied, and the commission houses are all satisfied with the trade. The supply of flour rather exceeds the

demand, and large consignments of very fine brands remain unsold at the close of the week. OMAHA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected Daily

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Coal Oil.......\$ 19 Lard Oil, No. 1...\$ 80 Linseed Oil, raw. 1 05 " " 2..... 70 " " 2..... 70 " " winter } 90 Turpentine..... 65 Headlight Oil..... 28 Lubricating } 38 PAINTS, &C White Lead, St. Louis, Srtictly Pure _ \$ 113 Ensmeld Glass, colors, ¥ sq. ft., Flat Glass, 50 % c discount Butter, dull, 13 in tubs; Eggs

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American cash, octagon and source 1200 2	100 plate DXX do do 17
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do mule do do 82	
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Dundee thimble skeins, discount 45 per cent.	20x28 IC obarcoal roofing 27
Stor belf nature skeins, discount to per cent.	20x28 10 charcoal rooding
Stor half patent axles, discount 10 per cent.	etzlé IX charcosl
NAILS.	10x20 coke (for gutters)
10d to 60d per keg 4 4	10X30 COKe (10L Karrers) 31
8d do 46	
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43 TE OMMINISTRATION 3 9	Large pigs
8d do 31	
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10d casing do 5 1	do do do in 250 h casks
ad do do 54	Sheet 24 to 35 Inches per sheet 12
6d do do 5 6	
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do's "apring point" L H shovels 13 50	Braziera 6 to 9
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