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covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperalive want.

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Large scessions to our prographical knowledge 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 maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the pressure chinon for the press, thas accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the new set lavention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of politica and historial event.

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And a positive cure for Gout, Gravel, Strictures,

Diabetes, Dyspepsia Ner-

vous Debility, Dropsy, Non-retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irri-tation, Inflamation or Ulceration of the

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Political and Social Reviews.

Special Correspondence to the Omaha BRE. PARIS, June 1. The amateurs of emotion have been much disappointed; the new ministry in making its debut before the Assembly read no message, and made no statement of its policy. The chief of the cabinet, General de Cissey, merely begged of the Chamber to "furnish the government with the necessary funds to supply France with stallions!" Then followed a debate on horsebreeding. More stallions will neither content France nor prolong the existence of ministers. Affairs were never more entangled, never grave To the reluctance to organize anything by the Assembly, the country is startled at the Bonapartists making hay so vigoriously while the sun shine-who are terribly in earnest, and above all things, frank and explicit in their programme, do convert persons weary and disgusted with effeminate intrigues and irresolute polities. If audacity wins when indecision reigns, Imperialism has a promising future, and if what remains of Liberalism in the country continues to annihilate itself by its petty divisions and personal ambitions, no one will shed many tears

if swallowed up by the Bonapartists. The election in the Nievre ought to remove the scales from the eyes of all. Imperialism has won there because electors are discontented at the Monarchial and Republican deputies sixting in the Assembly, like two dogs in porcelain, the one incapable to bring back royalty, and the other helpless to found the republic, and both unable to agree to organize the Septennate. In the interim business is stagnant, and work fails. The royalists in their strategy to starve Republican workmen into their views, have only driven them as was to be anticipated into Bonapartism, and which for them is still the symbol of material prosperity. Better to march in that way, than to rush to the barricades in despair, and be shot down

The Imperialists have now all their candidates in the field for the pending vacancies. They are wise to strike the iron while it is hot, All that can be urged against these candidates is, that they are Bonapartists. The country appears, thanks to the late minister's wretched tactics, to be fast forgeting Sedan, and all that sort of thing, and if it in sheer despondency votes the restoration of the empire, it has a perfect right to do so, and will illustrate the imcompetence of the French, and this time. perhaps, conclusively, to be governed otherwise than by a single and a firm hand. Napoleon IV will have in his favor, that the opponents of the Imperial autocracy, when fortune placed the direction of affairs in their hands, could do no better than serve themselves, and with greater clumsiness, with the ways and means of the second em-

in the interests of the unknown.

All is not yet lost, however. But every day henceforth may, more than ever, be anticipated to be filled with the unexpected. Be surprised at nothing; everything is possible. Of course an effort will be made once more to leave the country deendent on the life of a man and an ssembly in fragments. If the liberal and moderate deputies still decline to form a ministry, capable of making the Septennate an institu-tion for its few years, of passing the necessary laws to bring about a fair and honest verdict of the people by general elections; if the plan be continued to patch the old garment with not even new cloth, there is only the alternative of a revolution of popular indignation and revenge, to demand the restoration of the Empire to muzzle all parties alike, and lay for ever those phantoms of liberty,

equality, fraternity, Orleanism and Legitimacy.
The grand national steeple chase has proved so successful in point of receipts, that not only will it be ontinued as an institution, but a second fat prize, to tempt English horses to come to Anteuil, will likely be offered during the autumn. The only improvement visitors de-mand would be, that the rain might fall according to orthodox meteorology on the just and unjust alike, not concentrate its cyclonic discomforts on the course exclusively, leaving the capital parched, and neighboring farmers praying for that down-fall which only made the fortune of tailors, dress-makers, and milliners. The English horse having won, is an additional reason for challenging perfide Albion. The French really seem to enjoy the steeple rather than the flat race; there is a sensation in the spectacle of jockeys being thrown out of the saddle, of being picked up with broken arms and dislocated shoulders, and of witness-ing the "favorite" perhaps knocking its head against a stone wall, and shot to put it out of pain. The Jockey Club of France is preparing to render homage to its original found-

ers, forgets its Hamlet-Major Fraser, a descendant of the executed Lord Lovate, who first organized races on the the Champ-de-Mars in 1834. He was notorious in winning wagers. Thus he was one of the twelve who formed a tontine bet, that whoever of them lived longest a bachelor, would receive the total fines of fr. 120,000. He won a large sum from the Comte de Chateat. villars, who promised to jump h's horse over the laid out dinner table of the club; but the Countess fearing a disaster for her loved lord, shot the horse herself with a pistol during the night preceding the leap, The Major also was successful in playing a party of billiards on horse back. His apartment consisted of one room, with an iron bed, a bear's skin, a collection of boots and pipes, a map of the world, and books in sundry languages, for he was a cele-brated linguist. Beside his bed was a barrel of wine with a cock, for all visitors to help themselves. His bed having broken down, a nobleman offered him a bier as a joke, which was at once accepted; he slept on it till it conveyed him to

The tobacco shops in France are patronage forms a kind of secret ervice fund. The revenues of these shops have never been accurately given to the public. The shops are of two kinds, those that sell tobacco exclusively, and allowed nearly one franc per pound on sales, and those that vend in addition, postage and inland stamps, playing cards, and gunpowder. The retailers are also at liberty to deal, under certain circumstances, in wine and liquors. It is computed that that there are 39,000 tobacconists in France, who STOVE STORE. enjoy total profits of about twentynine millions of francs. The mean annual gain is about 700 francs; some net from ten to twenty thou-

make 60,000 francs. The chief of

next highest by the Home Minister;

his grave, and he ever alleged it was a capital plan for depriving death of

finance. Only worthy objects who have done the State some good but humble service, are expected to be the recipients of the bounty. It is proposed to change all this, to set up to auction all tobacco bureax, making a profit above one thousand francs a year. This would bring in eight millions to the coffers of the State. The reform has been adopted with success in Italy. There is not much anxiety about the projected change; the State tobacconist is but one of the numerous agencies by which France relieves her needy; she has her poor like other nations.

but she has no pauperism. It may not be generally known. that the Prince de Wetternich, who lately fought a duel on such whimsical grounds-his wife cutting M. de Montebello—is not only an able painter and a rare musician, but a profound theologian. He is familiry called a "Father of the Church." One could hardly expect this from the chief leader of fashion under the Second-Empire, the composer of private plays, and the stock-actor of drawing-room theatricals. But times are changed, just as ladies now wear more diamonds and flowers on their head, than hair. False locks are discarded, and this is principally owing to the clan of young married ladies so numerou this season in society. Young folks were only made old, by fleeces with a hundred curls. Ladies are returning to their school days, and like politicians are now burning what they formerly a lored. However, this dead uniformity of irritation called fashion, where beauty is

not a bow more, nor a flounce less.

is to be regretted. It is easier to

borrow from a neighbor than to in-

vent; to tax the brain of the mil-

lioner rather than one's own. Ele-

gantes of other days were not such

slaves; they showed greater inde-

pendence, and when the duchess de

Sabran was asked, why the Mar-chioness de Prie turned her head

when people approacned her, she

replied, "the Marchioness has caught

the contagion, being silly herself.'

MONACO.

NEBRASKA CROP NOTES.

Crops could not possibly appear better.- Franklin Co. Guard. Rain! Rain! Crops look splendid.-[North Platte Enter-

In Wayne county wheat looks good; but corn is not far advanced. - Oakdale Journal. It is unnecessary for us to say that the crop prospects were never bet-

ter - everyone knows it .- Sarpy Sentinel. Corn and wheat never looked better at this season of the year. Many farmers have worked their corn

twice.- Stanton Bugle. The crops look very promising, especially wheat. There is a good prospect of wheat yielding 25 to 30 bushels per acre.—[Hebron, Thayer

The damage done by the storm, on Sunday night last in this county, were very slight in comparison to those received in other States .-The heavy rains of late are be

ginning to make the farmers look

blue on the other side of the mouth.

They say too much of a good thing s worse than nothing.-[Ashland Crops fine hereabouts. Wheat and oats are unusually good, and an unusual breadth was sown. Breaking and sod corn planting are being

pushed now .- [Lowell (Kearney County) Register. The rains of the past few days have given crops and weeds also tremendous start. Farmers report that, although late in getting the crops in, they are as far advanced

ime.- Nebraska City Press. Crops never water more promising (Howard Co.) Sentinel.

This fine growing weather is puting a head on wheat.

favorable season than last week. County Post.

four years ago because they were dry seasons, who now wish they were back again.—[Fairbury (Jefferson

If water works we try.
To put in sewers good and strong,
And make our streets quite dry And when the thing is done 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
Famous New York store.

Th Champion Hatter of the West, 250 Doug-mch26tf OMARA CITY

the rest are the patronage of the Stamped, Japanned and French Ware on band. Tin Roofing, Gutters and Spoutingand Prefects, Inspectors of tobacco, and JobWark done and warranted.

Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BIE,)

June 15, 1874. Monetary affairs in this city renain in the same position as previously reported. Reports from the East show a decided lack of buoyancy in the market and a good deal of dissatisfaction among bankers at the condition of affairs. Wall street continues comparatively lifeless. U. S. Bonds are firm and command a much higher price than gold. Railroad and miscellaneous securities are dull and receive comparatively little attention. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Land Grants .. Land Warrants, (160 acres)... 185.00 Agricultural College Scrip, (160 acres)... State, County and City Warrants.... Gold—buying, 1093; selling, 1101

and confined chiefly to staple goods for immediate wants. The grain markets of Europe are reported quiet, with a general downshaped on Procrustean principles, ward tendency for wheat, and a corresponding advance in corn. Our own produce market shows some changes, as will be shown in

> OMAHA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected Daily DRY GOODS.

the quotations given below.

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

PRINTS. BLEACHED SHIRTINGS. BLEACHEC SHEETINGS. COTTONADES. Farmers and Mechanics..... BROWN SHEETINGS GINGHAMS.

TICKINGS. DENIMS. JEANS. YANKEE NOTIONS-

HOSIERY.

SHAWLS.

SHIRTS.

OVERALIS.

GENERAL COMMISSION.

Butter, dull, 13 in tubs; Eggs

in demand at 121e per doz.; Live

Chickens at 3 00 per doz.; Strawber-

ries in demand at 30e per box;

Gooseberries, 3 00 per bu.; Cherries,

30c per box; Oranges, 900, and

HARDWARE.

JOHN T. EDGAR.

IRON.

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NAILS.

BOLTS

MISCELLANEOUS.

HINGES

WRENCHES.

SCREWS.

do brass 40 p

BCYTTEE.

AXES.

COFFEE MILLS.

FILES.

Holt's Ha.vest King,per doz, net...

Bowland's No 2 black shovels, D II...
do do polished do do ...
do do black spades do ...
do do black spades do ...
do do 's "spring point" L H shovels...

Partw's No 3, iron box net
do do 103 do
do 60 25 Union ir h
do do 35 do Britania

HAMMERS

Lemens, 14 00 per box.

J. C. ROSENFELD gives us

following quotations this day:

\$5 25a8 00

PAPER COLLARS. 3 00@6

KURTZ MOHR & CO., 231 Farnham Street. SPOOL COTTON. Ctark's O. N. T ...

Ottoman strips.

Brown drill.

Blue drill.....

now as they were last year at this han they are now, in this portion of Howard county. Wheat has aleady commenced heading and while corn cannot be beat in this, or adjoining counties, with a fair pros-pect of yielding one hundred bushels to the acre.—[Dannebrog

The rain never came in a more

We opine that Saline county alone will turn out upwards of a half million bushels of wheat.—[Saline The prospect could not be better

than it is at present for a splendid crop of all kinds of grain. All kinds of vegetation are growing wonderful rapidity and the yield bids fair to exceed that of last rear. Recent rains have thoroughly saturated the ground and nodanger need be apprehended from dry weather, at least so far as small grain is concerned. In fact, the idea that this country is more subject to drouth than other sections is about exploded, and we hear of sev-eral who left this county three and

Crops of all kinds never looked more promising.

Potatoes never looked better than Cast plow...

Germon...

American casn, octagon and square...

Jess p's English do do ...

Burdea's horse shoes, per keg ...

do mule do do ...

Northwestern horse nails.

Dundee thimble skeins, discount 45 per state of the st it present, and corn on the up-land is growing very rapidly. It has been a little too wet for the past two weeks for crops to do well on the bottom lands, but now that the rain Wild plum trees in this section

has "let up" crops on the low-land are coming out all right again. are completely loaded down with fruit, and the wild grape crop is the fore in this part of Nebraska.

—[Grand Island Independent,

ALL ABOUT THE WATER WORKS The central city of the West
Quite proud of late has grown,
Aid feels it can no longer wait
A good sized pond to own.
The greatest cities of the world
Who wish to cut a swell,
At once erect a reservoir At once erect a reservoir Upon their hignest hill. We read in the days of Noah That water works were tried; The trouble was they had no sewers, And so the people died.

E. F. COOK. 537 14th St., between Douglas and Dodge sand, and one has been known to Manufacturer of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron the State disposes of the plums; the | Cooking and Heating stoves LEATHER.

doNo 2...dam... Other brands different wt, pr b. 175
French kip pr b 144
Bark linings

Powell & Co., Soap monufacturers. Sapo Publico, 6 1-2@6 3-4; Savon Republic, do., Chemical Olive, 6 to 6 1-2; Palm, 5@5 1-4; German Motled, 6 1-4a6 1-2. ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S STOCK.

Trade to-day was only moderate, Benjamin B. Jones, Decorative Upholsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes the following quotations: FRAME MOULDINGS.

Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, per foot, 5c; 2 inch 10c; 3 inch 15c; polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch 15c; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 3 inch 18@ 45c; imitation rosewood and gilt, 1 iuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch 15@30c. WINDOW SHADES.

Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@ 4 00; each additional foot, 75c per Union and all wool terry, per yard do Winslow do do Yarmouth do

Union per yard, 1 50; all wool 00a3 00. MATTRASSES Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw,

00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50. LUMBER. RETAIL LIST. Subject to change of market without notice WM. M. FOSTER.

On U. P. R. R. track bet. Farnham and Doug-GEO A. HOAGLAND.

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Sheet tin 25 to 36 in... do do do do Less than full bundles, add one cent.
"A"American immitat'n Russia, all Nos.
Less than full bundles, add one cent.

GALVANIZED. COPPER. do 10 to 12 b do 1236 to 100 b Sheathing, 14 and 16 oz Planished, 14 and 16 oz Nos. 7, 8 and 9, Planished

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HVM ST., - WHOLESALE DEALERS-MORGAN & GALLAGHER, 205 Farnham St. WHITNEY, BAUSERMAN & Co., 247 Douglas St. J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets. SUGARS. Standard A

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1 do do do do do 2 50a2 7
2 do do Wiliam's do do 4 00a4 2
2 do do peaches do do 4 75a5 5
3 do do do do do 6 75a7 5
Tomatoes, 2 pound cans, per case 3 50a1 7
do 3 do do do do 5 TEAS.

PLANUE. Snow Finks, (Wells & Missaud Gold Dust XXXX Iows City BAGE.

SPICES Nutmegs, Penang best,per pound ... A. E. SIMPSON, Manufacturer, 532 OMAHA AND THE WEST 15th Street. H. Upman

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