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THE WORK Originally published under the title of THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPARDIA was completed in 1863, since which time the wide circulation which it has attained in all parts of directation which it has attained in all parts of he United States, and the signal developments of rises have taken place in every branch of clance, literature, and art, have induced the dises and publishers to submit it to an exact the order revision, and to issue a new dition entitled, THE AMERICAN CYCLOPAE-Within the last ten years the progress of dis-very in every department of knowledge has all a new work of reference an imperative

want.

The movement of political affairs has kept uses with the discoveries of science, and their truitful application to the industrial and useful aris and the convenience and refinement of social life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have occurred, 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 happily here unded, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

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plorers 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 alegos maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publicathe newspapers or in the transient tens of the day, but which ought now to take her place in permanent and authentic history. In swearing the present edition for the present the sam of the editors to ring down the information to the intest possible cates, and to furnish an accurate account it the most recent discoveries in science, of very fresh coduction in literature, and of the newest in rention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historial event. The work has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample

Ross of the original stereotype plates have the seal, but every page has been printed on sew type, lagraing in fact a new Cyclopadia, with the same pian and compass as its predecessor, but with a far grapter pecuniary expenditures, and with such imprevements in its compassion as have been suggested by longer experience and enlarged knowledge.

The illustrations which are introduced for

he illustrations which are introduced for first time in the present edition have been at not for the sake of pictoria' effect, but to remain lucidity and force to the explanation the text. They embrace all branches of the manual and remarkable features of accuser.

The ware is sold to Subscribers only, payable at themy of each volume. It will be com-ted in inteen large octavo volumes, each mitheused Wood Engravings, and the solution of the solution of

two months.

* Specimen pages of the AMERICAN OTCLO-PARDIA, showing type, illustrations. sic., will be sont ratie, on application. FIRST CLASS CANYASSING AGENTS

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"MRRISSEY'S HELL."

The sambling Establishment of the Ex-Prize-Fighter at Saratoga.

fail to perceive the existence of, namely, the gambling establishment of John Morrissey, the tolerance of which is a puzzle for which have no solution to offer. Its existence is so notorious that any description of the peculiarities of Saratoga as a watering-place is incomplete which ignores its existence. Morrissey himself ar-rived here only last Thursday, but his "first lieutenant" has been here for some time, engaged in painting and refitting the building, which is known as "Morrisey's Financial Club-house." It is publicly announced that it will be opened for gambling on the 1st of July, when the "season" will have fairly begun. During the summer Saratoga

receives a very large accession to its ordinary population in the s. ape of shopkeepers, turf-men, horse-jockeys, and professional gamblers, who flock hither from all quarters to minister to the wants of risitors. In the height of the sea-"Morrissey's Club-house" is patronized also by rather an aristocratic class. One may always then be sure of meeting "good society" This is an attraction which the ex-Congressman offers to those young beginners who nightly flock around his tables. After the ball one may see "nice young men," who have been dancing all the evening with young ladies of "our set," wend their way one by one over to the Club-house, and by 1 o'clock a great part of the young men of the ball room are at supper, at faro, at the supper roulette, at rouge-et-noir, or loung-rng in some of the luxuriously furnished rooms which John Morrissey throws open to his guests. Fare is the favorite game, though occasion-ally during the evening the roulette-

may have a run which will draw the faro-players from their seats, and leave the dealer alone. of mark in the country may be seen here and among the youthful faces which crowd around the tables. Very little talking is done. Every eye is watching the cards as they are slipped from the box. So much for gam-bling and Morrisey. But before taking leave of the subject let us express a regret that his "intelligent constituency" did not send this "many-sided man" to the halls of Congress in the days of Brooks and Keitt instead of later. Morrisey might have pounded them with

An Outlaws' Paradiso.

their own arguments.

ed, that a thieves' and outlaws' parchildren. The inmates a.e outlaws who have escaped from United States justice. The chief occupation of the colony is the manufac-ture of illicit whisky, which is then sold to the surrounding Indians. For the liquor the latter barter their most costly furs and trade off their superfluous women. And while the noble red man is in the midst of his beastly orgies, the flends manage to rob him of his weapons, his blankets, and strip off an occasional scalp. Yet the Indian's passion for whisky overcomes his knowledge of the inevitable fate he knows awaits him. The free and roving life of these outlaws has een made known to the Canadian Government, which has sent out a volunteer force to settle matters ed command of policemen of the ee hundred men—the most fearless and active in the Dominion, commanded by a Colonel who has seen active service. Adventurers of high rank have been attracted to dare the dangers of the expedition, even English and French noblemen. An English and French moderate.

An English gentleman was wrought up with so much enthusiasm as to forego the possession of an estate with a yearly income of \$150,000, that he might take part in the expected fray. Of course the force will be be kept under the strictest mili-tary discipline. The pay is so small that nothing save the spirit of ad-venture could impel men to undergo the prospective hardships and the risks of death. The collision is expected to come off about July 4th,

Sardines in California.

and either the outlaws or mounted

policemen will then bite the dust.

A new branch of industry has

been opened in our city, which an-nouncement will be hailed with delight by the epicures who luxuriste in the oily sardine. The Hon, Thos. Wand has built a sardine factory at the end of Treadwell's Wharf, near Long bridge. The heads of the sar-dines are first cut off and the fish are cleaned with the knife, after which they are cleansed by a stream of water. They are then salted, packed in perforated cans, and put into steam chests on trays. The cooking is done by a volume of dry steam and occupies about an hour. The next stage of the progress is packing them in-to the regular cans in which they are to be sent to market, and the olive oil is poured in, after which they are placed into the steam chests. Here they are thoroughly heated and a small hole is punched in each box to allow the escape of heated air. When this is done the ole is closed by the soldering iron, and the sardines are ready for mar-

These fish are very plentiful in our waters, abounding from San Di-ego to Puget Sound. Mr. Wand has been paying fifty cents a bushel for them. The olive grows luxuriantly in California, and the sardine trade will open a good market for the oil, the most of which is now imported from Europe. Last year \$6,000,000 worth of sardines were imported to the United States, of which amount over \$100,000 worth came through

How Gen. Forrest Liked to be Shaved. [From the Mobile Register.]

The civil rights bill may enable the colored gentleman to enjoy all the privileges of soda water fountains, ice cream saloons and billiard rooms, but we would like to see him subject his visage to the manipulation of a white barber. He would said bimself in as denoted the principle the policy of the BEE is, and always has been, to expose and denounce abustics without fear or favor. find himself in as dangerous a post-

tion as Gen. Forrest. It is said that Forrest went into barber shop on Broadway to be shaved. The colored gentleman who officiated was voluble. Forrest was in a good humor, and disposed to be talkative. At last it same out that the gentleman who was being shaved was called General Forrest, whereupon the colored gentleman wanted to know if he was having the honor of shaving General For-pest, of the late Confederate cav-

alry. General Forrest mildly as-sented. Whereupon the barber re-marked that he was glad to make the General's acquaintance, as his brother was a soldier in the Federal army. "Where is your brother?" asked the General. "He was killed at Fort Pillow!" answered the bar-

Silently and gently as the fall of the anow-flake—but accurately and without hesitation—the General slid beneath the razor of that barber, gained his feet, and with his face bare as to one side, and lathered as to the other, remarked "You can't shave me this morning! A friend who met him a moment later remarked the singular appearance of his face. The General merely observed: "I like to have half of my face shaved at a time."

Civil Rights in New Hampshire. The Boston Traveller says that a few days ago a well known member of the Democratic majority in the New Hampshire Legislature left his seat in a car on the Concord and Portsmouth Railroad for a few moments, and when he returned discovered that a swarthy son of Africa had taken possession. Several of his Republican friends enjoyed his confusion, and eagerly the Reaching over the colored man, he remarked: "I believe that is my coat, sir." The colored man said, "Quite likely; and passed over the coat. "That is my umbrella, sir." "Yes, sir," responded the colored man, and handed him the umbrella. "I believe this is my seat, sir," next remarked the Democrat.
"Yes, sir, but I don't suppose you want the whole of it retorted the colored man. "No, sir," replied the Democrat; "I suppose you have as much right to it as I have," and, against color; it may hurt you up in

The Comet.

The comet is very popular among young lovers, and they never tire of the heaver ly hunt, but endure, with astonishing resignation, the constantly recurring collisions consequent upon the sudden movements of their heads in opposite directions. Now and then the young fellow is sure he sees it and in the excitement of the moment he puts his arm about his companion's neck, and, with his hand under her chin, raised her face toward that point of the starry firmament where he thinks he has discovered the celebrated wanderer. Full of enthusiasm the girl remains gazing in that position long and carnestly, the silver moonlight illuminating her countenance with a radiance that gives to every fea-ture an angelic charm, and suggestng the idea that she herself might be a beautiful star, moulded in hu-The singular information has been man form and sent upon the earth received, which is well authenticat- for the delectation of mankind. But at this interesting point of the WILLIAM LATEY,

Cor. 16th and Webster Sts.,

William Later,

Cor. 16th and Webster Sts.,

The Cranberry Crop.

The Stevens' Point, Wis., Jour. nal says: Those who have visited the crauberry marshes in this county inform us that the prospects for a good crop are very promising. The blossoms are opening several days earlier than last year, which is an excellent indication that they will ripen early enough to be out of the way of the frosts next fall.

THE COMING STRUGGLE. The voters of our nation,
As ne'er was known before,
Are rising from Pacific's strand.
To Atlantic's rocay shore."
Why in this mighty change?
What can the meaning be?
The rising of the masses
From northern lake to southern sea. The spirit of old seventy-six
From out our heroes' graves
Forbids a nation drenched in patri
Should sink to that of slaves;
The motto which our coins once bo hough obsolete long since, nain as ever true: not one cent for ut millions for defense.

Party ties and party laws
Are but as ropes of sand.
The rights of man to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shall our Flag more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea,
And pations yet unborn shall gladly great
The emblem of the free,

In trade we'll try to deal,
As man should deal with man,
And while we seek to live ourselves,
We'll sell as cheap as anybody can,
Ard if a hat you need,
Or friend you chance to meet,
Remember Buper, the Hatter,
On Upper Douglas Street.

THE OMAHA Franciscal Walted

41.50					- 25	200
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Republican Politics

fend the most serupulous, rejected.

policy of the BEE is, and always has do do black spades do policy do policy do policy do do's "spring point" L H show But Independent in principle the

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ROSEWATER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, 138 Parnham Street, Omaha, Neb. Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE,) July 7, 1874.

Monetary matters to-day are livey, and a better feeling pervades the market. Land warrants are now selling at \$815.00, being an advance of five (\$5.00) dollars. All warrants and scrip are firmer, with an upward tendency. Exchange on New York one-fifth of one percent.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Land Grants (selling).......\$815.00 Land Warrants, (160 acres Land Warrants (160 acres selling) Agricultural College Scrip,

There is quite an improvement in the market to-day. Wholesale dealers are very busy filling orders received since the 4th. There is a noticeable increase in the bardware line, all goods being in great demand. Sugars and coffees have an upward tendency and sellers are

OMAHA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected Dally DRY GOODS.

J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th a Douglas Streets.
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Allens
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Bright 4-4
Cabot 4-4
Lonedate
N. Y. Mills
Suffolk L.
BLEACHEC SHEETINGS.
Pepperell 8-4
do 9-4 8
do 10 COTTONADES.
Farmers and Mochanics
Great Western
RROWN SHEPTINGS

DENTMS

JEANS. VARKER NOTIONS

KURTZ MOHE & Co., 231 Farnham Street. COL COLION HOSIERY. PAPER COLLARS

Dickens'
King Wil SHAWLS. SHIRTS.

CORSETS. French whalebo

GENERAL COMMISSION. J. C. ROSENFELD gives us following quotations this day: Butter, active, 13 in tubs; Eggs in demand at 11c per doz.; Chickens at 2 00002 50 per doz.; Gooseberries, 2 50 per bu.; Cherries, 5 00per bu; Oranges, 9 00;

Lemens, 14 00 per box. and Raspberries, 20e per quart. HARDWARE.

STEEL. NAILS. BOLTS.

BUTTS. Narrow wrought, fast joint...discour Cast, loose pin reversible...... do MISCELLANEOUS. HINGES. WRENCHES, SCREWS. AGRICULTURAL IN LEMENTS.

Rowland's No 2 black shovels, D H.... do do polished do do ... AXES. cott's Western Crown

do do bevelod

COFFEE MILLS

Paris's No.3, iron box
de de 103 do
do de 25 Union iroh
eo de 25 do Britania.
FILMS, HAMMERS. Saydole's, A E No 1, 11, 2.... HATCHETS. Nos. 15,16

GROCERIES. STEELE & JOHNSON 588-540 14TH ST. CLARK & FRENCH COR, FARNHAM AND PUNDT, MEYER & RAAPKE, 212 FARN-HVM ST., - WHOLESALE DEALERS-MORGAN & GALLAGHER, 205 Farnham St. WHITNEY, BAUSERMAN & Co., 247 Douglas St. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets.

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Paul Railroad for points north.

AT EOCK ISLAND with the Wesfern Union Railroad for Freeport, Belvit, Racine, Milwaukee and all points in northern Islinois and Wisconsin.

AT BOCK ISLAND with the Rockford, Rock fe'and and St. Louis Railroad for St. Louis and points south.

and points south.

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3. At Mirsouri Valley with the Chicago and Northwestern railway for Chicago and all points aget.

Northwestern railway for Chicago and all points east.

4. At Sloux City with Sloux City and St. Paul, Illinois Central and Davota Southern railroads. Steamers for Upper Missouri River, during navigation, and with stages for all points in the Northwest.

5. At Blair with Omaha and Northwestern callroad for Omaha and Southern Nebrasks.

6. At Fremont, Nebrasks, with the Union Pacific railroad for all points west and the Pacific coast.

7. At Wisner with stages for Norfolk and all

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do Corn, Trophy per do Winslow do Yarmouth DAMASKS. Union per yard, 1 50; all wool MATTRASSES.

Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50. LUMBER. RETAIL LIST.

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