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

The movement of political affairs has kep pace with he discoveries of science, and their traitial application to the industrial and useful raiting application to the industrial and useful raiting application to the industrial and useful raiting application to the industrial and useful said 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 happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last de ale, with the natural result of the lapse of the law 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, bu which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, thas according wheen 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 predaction 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 pali ica and historial event.

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THE ROSE OF TUOLUMNE.

BY BRET HARTE.

From the New York Times. CONCLUDED.

"We have nothing to say that cannot be said in the moonlight, Henry Rance," she replied, coldly receding from his proffered hand. She trembled for a moment, as if with a chill, and then suddenly turned upon him: "Hold up your mark in this yer paper it would aphead and let me look at you! I've pear that she tried it on at Maryshead and let me look at you! I've only known what men are; let me what a traitor looks like !"

He recoiled more from her wild face than her words. He saw from the first that her hollow cheeks and hollow eyes were blazing with fever. He was no coward, but he would have fled.

"You are ill, Jenny," he said; you had best return to the house. Another time-' "Stop!" she cried, hoarsely; move from this spot and I'll call

for help! Attempt to leave me now and I'll proclaim you the assassin that you are!" "It was a fair fight to creep behind an unarmed and unsuspecting

man? Was it a fair fight to try to throw suspicion on some one else? Was it a fair fight to deceive me? Liar and cowar i that you are!" He made a stealthy step toward her with evil eyes, and a wickeder hand, that crept within his breast. She saw the motion, but it only stung her to newer fury.

"Strike!" she said with blazing

eyes; throwing her hands open before him. "Strike! Are you afraid of the woman who dares you?-or do you keep your knife for the backs of unsuspecting men? Strike! I tell you! No! Look then!" With a sudden movement she tore from her head and and shoulders the thick lace shawl that had concealed her figure, and stood before him. "Look!" she cried passionately, pointing to the bosom and shoulders of her white dress, darkly streaked with faded stains and ominous discoloration. "Look! This is the dress I wore that morning when I found him lying herehere-bleeding from your cowardly knife. Look! Do you see? This is blood-my darling boy's blood !one drop of which, dead and faded as it is, is more precious to me than the whole living pulse of any other man! Look! I come to you tonight christened with his blood and dare you to strike-dare you to strike him again through me and mingle my blood with his! Strike! I implore you! Strike! if you have Strike! if you are a man! Look! Here lay his head on my shoulder; here I held him to my breast, where

other man --- Ah !--- " She reeled against the fence, and something that had flashed in Rance's hand dropped at her feet; for another flash and report rolled him over in the dust, and across his writhing body two men strode and caught her ere she fell.

"She has only fainted," said Mr.

"What is this on her dress?" said lifting her set and colorless face. came faintly back to her cheek; she opened her eyes and smiled. "It's only your blood, dear boy," she said, "but look a little deeper and you'll find my own." She put up her two yearning hands and drew his face and lips down to her own. When Ridgeway raised his head again her eyes

were closed, but her mouth still

They bore her to the house still breathing, but unconscious. That night the road was filled with clattering horsemen, and the sum-moned skill of the country-side for leagues away gathered at her couch. The wound, they said, was not essentially dangerous, but they had grave fears of the shock to a system that already seemed suffering from some strange and unaccountable nervous exhaustion. The best med-ical skill of Tuolumme happened to be young and observing, and waited patiently an opportunity to

account for it. He was presently For toward morning she rallied and looked feebly around. Then she beckoned her father toward her, and whispered, "Where is

dear, in a cart. He won't trouble you agin." He stopped, for Miss Jenny had raised herself on her elbow, and was leveling her black brows at him. But two kicks from the young surgeon, and a significant motion toward the door, sent Mr. McClosky away muttering, "How should I know that 'he' meant Ridgway." he went and returned with the young ger tleman. The surgeon, who was still holding her pulse, smiled and thought that with-a little care-and attentionthe stimulants—might be—dimin-ished—and he—might leave—the patient for some hours, with perfect safety. Ae would give further directions to Mr. McClosky-down

ome disappointment that he found Ridgeway standing quietly by the parently fallen into a light doze. He was still more concerned when, after Ridgeway had retired, noticing a pleasant smile playing about her lips, he said softly: "You was thinking of some one,

Jinny ?" "Yes, father"-the gray eyes met his steadily-"of poor John Ashe!" Her recovery was swift. Nature, that had seemed to stand jealously aloof from her in her mental anguish, was kind to the physical hurt of her favorite child. The superb physique which had been her charm and her trial, now stood her in good stead. The healing balsam of the pine, the balm of resinous gums, and the rare medicaments of Sierran altitudes touched her as it doe. So that in two weeks she was end of the month Ridgeway returned from a flying visit to San
Francisco and jumped from the
Wingdam coach at 4 o'clock in the

Winch are conected in the
Shawnee county jail had a jolly
time yesterday showing "old Bender" to the eager crowd through the morning, the Rose of Tuolumne, window. They charged a cigar or young feet both climbed the little hill now sacred to their thought. When they reached its summit they were both, I think, a little disappointed. There is a fragrance in the unfolding of a passion that es-

capes the perfect flower. Jenny thought the night was not so beau-

tiful; Ridgeway, that the long ride had blunted his perceptions. But they had the frankness to confess it

to each other, with the rare delight of such a confession and the com-

parison of details which they

thought each had forgotten. And with this and an occasional pitying

reference to the blank period when

the; had not known each other,

hand in hand, the reached the house.

Mr. McClosky was awaiting them impatiently upon the veranda, When Miss Jenny had slipped up stairs to replace a collar that stood somewhat suspiciously awry, Mr. McClosky drew Ridgeway solemnly aside. He held a large theatre poster in one hand and an open newspaper in the other. "I allus said," he remarked slowly, with, the air of merely renewing a sucpended conversation, "I allus said that riding three horses to one't wasn't exactly in her line. It would seem that t ain't! From reville last week and broke her neck ...

WILLIAM AND SUSAN.

A Very Mournful Texas Ballad. "Run in" for Convenience.

Susan Brown and William Brady, lovers in the Lone Star State, one calm night, all snug and shady, side by side in converse sate. 'Twas on old man Brown's piaza; stars were brightening all the skies, and the moon above the plaza was just upon the rise. 'Twas the hour for love or liquor-calm, sweet hour in early June; love nor wine will never flicker on such a night with such a moon.

Susan was as fair as Hebe dressed in all her Sunday clothes-fairer than her cousin Phœbe, who is fairer than the rose. As for William-never wildwood sheltered youth more stout and hale; he was from his very childhood what the Texans call a whale. There they sat for hours talking of their joys and hopes and fears; talking of their loves, and chalking out their plans for all the coming years. Talked also they of their marriage, hinting at a distant day, when a little crib and carriage might per-

chance come into play.

Thus they sat, her hand in prison -not a prisoner harsh or stern-for it was merely locked in his'n, as his lips were pressed to her'n.

But, alas! the course of true love smoothly runs, oh never, never! Hearts enlinked in old or new love soon or late must sigh and sever. Oh that in a sea of rapture, where the heart most sweetly floats, fate piratie's sure to capture half our joys and cut our throats!

Hark!-the smell of shot and powder rises like a funeral knell! Louder! louder, and still louder rumbles that heart-rending smell! Susan's sybil soul prophetic knew any pity on me-for God's sake! that rumbe meant but ill-knew that old man Brown erratic was upon the hunt of Bill! Bill, the lode star, whom she follows, never-so help me my God !-- anwhither-asking, caring not: now she feels that \$50 were poor pay to see him shot.

Oh, the earnest love of woman! Little for itself it seeks; it is not a thing uncommon for its flame to last | Amoskeag, a c a.... six weeks!

All at once a door is busted close to where the lovers sit-William had got up and dusted, but it was too late McClosky, "Jinny dear, my girl, to git. Ere he dreamed of flight or fear once, or had time to cut and run, old man Brown made his ap-Ridgeway, kneeling beside her and pearance with his double-barrele gun. Susan's knees shook fast and At the sound of his voice the color faster. William's also shook, 'tis said, till they tumbled down the plaster from the ceiling overhead.

Susan screamed, her dark hair flying like a meteor streaming far, springing to her feet and crying. "Please don't shoot, O cruel pa!" But that pa, so cold und cruel, swore he'd send Bill to that clime where there's too much fire and fuel for to have a pleasant time. Then he raised his shooting iron, raving smiled as with the memory of a much and swearing more, till the air was blue-but why run on thus telling how he swore? What, Oh. what was William doing? While thus raved the old galoot! seeing plainly what was brewing, she was likewise on the shoot.

"Hold, rash pa," cried the daugh-ter; all unheeded were her cries, as also the sweet salt water streaming from her lovely eyes. Standing there in all the rigor old man Brown now aimed his gun, pausing ere he pulled the trigger, thinking maybe Bill would run. Bill though was not of the cattle which neither dare nor do; but, once shoved into a battle, he was sure to see it through Never since the siege of Illum was suspense felt more profound; for a moment more and William had been made to bite the ground.

Quickly drawing his repeater, which he carried two or three, cocking it at shortest meter, drew a bead on O. M. B. Few things swift as lightning are there? Swift thus came the pistol's roar, and poor Susan's hapless father lay their weltering in his gore! William's sure, unerring bullet-an infernal slug, and he waltzed right up the spout. And the coroner, living nigh him, came; but William didn't run, feeling sure they'd justify him in the deed that had done, which they did; for papa's fury, Susan, weeping, told it o'er, and to William said the jury: "Go, my son, and shoot no more."

Here my muse must stop and tarry; all she knows is in this lay; whether Bill and Sue will marry, she is not prepared to say. But as Bill-who is no joker with stocked manner that half an hour later Mr. cards, you understand—in that McClosky entered the room, with a preparatory cough, and it was with square and honest hand.

Should he, when there is no traces left of his unerring shot, meet Sue's hand with but four aces, he will no doubt take the pot, for Sue knows that her pa was able, and had done it with a rush, with his full to sweep the table had not William held a flush.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bender. Bender is not Bender again. gentleman who arrived here last night from the neighborhood of Cheyenne pronounces the old scrape-grace brought here from Utah to be a fraud on old Bender. The people here feel somewhat "sold." Commo wealth's three-column local on "Old Bender" is read with disgust. It is suggested that this old cuss be hung any way and called ness may be settled. The twenty thieves and murderers which are collected in the

Mrs. Rev. Catherine Sheetz who claims to be a missionary of Christian Israelite Church, has been arrested for Mrs. Bender. She is a very quiet, inoffensive old lady. It only shows how missionaries who come to Kansas are liable to be treated .- Kansas City Times.

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE,

May 2, 1874. There was little or no change in the business situation to-day, though trade was rather lighter than usual. The falling off in local demand on account of the weather making the

Late Eastern papers report a better feeling in trade circles, and firmer markets for produce and pro-

OMAHA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected Dully DRY GOODS. BROWR DRILLS. BLEACHEC SHEETINGS. BROWN SHEETINGS.

Naumkeag satiu... Peppeneli satiu... Amoskesg Arkwright, blue.... B aver Creek A A... BLEACHED SHIRTINGS. seegging 4-2 a a.....

New York Mills. GINGHAMS. TICKINGS.

	IANKEE SUITOSS.	- 65
i	KURTZ MOHR & CO., 231 Farm	ian
ı	Bt.	-30
3	SPOOL COTTON.	25
	Clark's O. N. T	7
	Coat's	425
	Merrick's	
r	Domestic	2 0
	British 3 00	<b>46 0</b>
	PAPER COOLARS.	
;	I The second of	5 9
	King William	1 3
	Domestic	2 5
	SantleySHAWLS.	2 0
)	Ottoman strips	26 5
	SHIRTS.	
	White common	10 5
4	" medium	15 0
601	Percale \$12 00:	80 00
	Calico 4 75	
di	OVERALLS.	
셿	Brown drill	a7 2
8	- dnek 7 75	a9 0
	Blue drill 7 00	a7 50
3	" duck 8 00	a9 5
J.	White 8 00	a9 5
	French whalebone	N
	Our own	15 00
503	Comet	22 50
4	SPRING SKIRTS.	
:	Linen printed S	9 0
NI.	" ruffled	12 00

BUTTER AND EGGS J. C. Rosenfield, Produce commisnission merchants, 199 Douglas street, furnish us with the following quotations: Butter, choice roll, 32a35; roll, a20; demand active at prime apples, 8 00 per bbl; potatoes 1 40 per bu. Cranberries \$9 pr bbl.

HARDWARE. Germon 1
American casu, octagon and square 186 2
Jess p's English do do 256 4
Burden's horse shoes, per keg 7 2
do mule do do 5 2
Northwestern horse nails 22a 2
Dundee thimble skeins, discount 45 per cent.
Stor haif patent axles, discount 10 per cent. NAILS.

BOLTS. Carriage and tire. BUTTS. Narrow wrought, fart joint...discount Cast, loose pin reversible..... do MISCELLANEOUS. Hay and manure forks......discount Hoes and garden rakes........ do HINGES. Strap and T... WRENCHES. Taft's black... SCREWS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. H Holt's Ha.vest King.per doz, net ...

Rowland's No2 black shovels, D H...
do do poished do do do black spades do do do black spades do Moare do polished do do do's "spring point" L H shovels... Lippencott's Western Crown
do do do b vefes
COFFEE MILLS. Parke's No 3, iron box net
do do 103 do
do do 25 Union ir b
eo do 35 do Britania Hargrave, Smith & Co.,....discount HAMMERS. Maydole's, A E No 1, 1%, 2...
Hammond's A E No 2...
do do do 4....
do do Lugineer's No 1...
do do do do 2...
do do do 3.... HATCHETS.

LEATHER.

do .....No
do .....dar
span sole good
de dam
harness

French kip pr 10 .... CEMENT.

POULTRY. Supply limited with demand active as follows: Chickend, dressed, 12; turkeys, 14a15c; geese, 10c; ducks

A. Hubermana, 510-512 13th street wholesale dealers. Quotations: mink, No. 1, 1 25a1 50 coons, 45c; muskrat, 14c for fall and

21c for spring; skunk, prime black, 1 60c; do. striped, 15 to 30c; otter, No. 1, 5 00 to 6 50; do, No. 2, 4 00; fisher, in good order, 0 00; wolf, large mountain No. 1, 2 25; do. No. 2, 1 50; do. small, 59 to 80; beaver, well furred and cleaned, 1 00 to 1 25 per lb martin, from 2 50 to 4 00, according to color; fox, silver gray, 10 00 to 25 00; do. cross, 3 00; do. red, 1 50; deer skin, hair red and short, 25c per

Cooke & Ballou furnish the following quotations, for butchers' stock, native steers, 4a4 1-2; Texas steers, 31a31; hogs, unsettled, prime, 4a 4 1-2; sheep, firm and active at 4 12a5 00.3 MEATS.

Dressed beef, 6 1-2c; dressed pork, le: dressed mutton, 8 1-2c; S. C. hams 63c; shoulders, 7 1-2; breakfast bacon, 10c; clear sides, 10c; lard, firm at 9c.

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.

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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 1 50@3 so; Imperial, plain and striped, 2 50a8 00.

2 00a3 00. Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50. All of the above quotations are on the basis of ordinary thirty day

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do lat common. nerrow, clear

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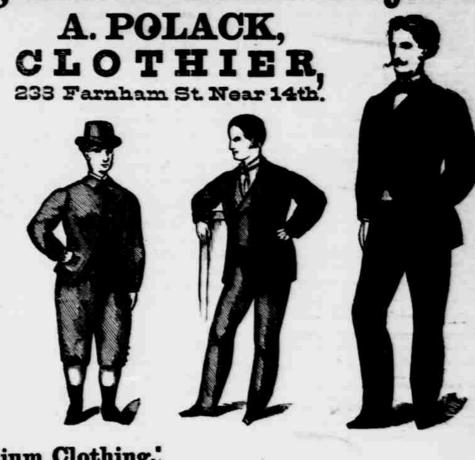
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