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THE WORK ORIGINALLY DUBLISHED 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 admit it to an exact and thorough ravinios, and to issue a new dition entitled, THE AMERICAN CYCLOPAR-

Within the last ten years the progress of dis-covery in chary department of knowledge has made a new work of reference as impersalve The movement of political affairs has kept pace with the discoveries of science, and their truitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of social life. Great wars and consequent revolu-

truitful 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 sppeared, has happily been ended, and a new course 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 decade, with the natural result of the hape 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 buttles have been fought and important alegar 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 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 mes recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest invention in the practical arts, well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historial event.

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OBSTACLES to MARRIAGE,

Seth P. Mobley, who is Master of Central Star Grange No. 518, and nember of the Nebraska State

Grange, expresses his views touching the influence of the Grange in the Grand Island Independent of June 20th : There seems to be a wonderful anxiety in some quarters to know what action the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry will take in the approaching campaigns. We do no pretend to be very well posted as to he intentions of that order in particular, or other orders in general, out we do know that as an order i will not and cannot take any political action, but the constitution of the order does not contemplate de-priving the members of their rights as citizens, and when a Grange has been closed and is no longer at work under the charter of the National

Grange, the members are at perfect liberty to take any action they choose as citizens, whether it be to indulge in a dance or hold a regular political discussion, make stump speeches, give a theatrical performance or form themselves into a camp meet-ing. Belonging to the order does not deprive any one of his peroga-tives as an American citizen, as some seem to suppose, and if the industrial elements decide, for mutual benefit, to unite in forming a political organization, outside of

and independent of the Grange, they have a perfect right to take such action as they see proper. When the gavel has been brought down, the master declares the Grange "closed," the members are no longer working under the con-Blackberries are not always ripe stitution, rules or regulations of State or National Granges, but are at once at liberty to hold a woman's stalks.

rights convention if they choose. If by joining the Order of Patrons, one bartered away his civil rights as a citizen, its membership would be limited indeed, but such is not the case, and Patrons have exactly the same liberties that are possessed by other people. That there is a prevailing senti-ment among the industrial classes

in favor of righting some of the flagrant existing wrongs in political affairs, can no longer be questioned. But the modus operandi by which this is to be brought about remains for the fature to tell. That there is need for a new or independent party, we do not believe. It seems to us that it would be quite as easy a task to correct wrongs in the existing party as to form a new party, void of wrong, and we take it, the best means of purifying party and preventing corruption is for the peo-ple everywhere to attend the prima-ries with as much, if not more eagerries with as much, if not more eagerness than they would the polls, and
to see to it that more but capable
and honest men are nominated.
Select men whom you are convinced
will work for the interest of the industrial and producing classes; select them from the industrial classes, and then attend to it that no fraud or chicanery, on the part of political tricksters and wire-pullers shall

voice of the people. Political bummers are ever ready to make all manner of promises, but when they have worked themselves into positions these professional of-fice-seekers are too often found ignoring the powers that made them, and lending their aid to oppressive monopolies because there is money in it.

be allowed to triumph over the

That great wrong exists, which the people have power to correct, none can deny. That the most of these wrongs have grown from the neglect of the wronged people, is equally apparent. Too little attention has been paid to principles of party by the common masses, and too little importance has been given to primaries which are in re-ality of more importance that general elections. Men have sought office too much, and offiges have sought men too sel-dom. It is at the primaries, and not at the elections where slates are made out, and political bummers and wire pullers put in their work; nominating men who never could have been placed in nomination had there been a general turn out by the people, and thus in many in-stances placing in the field, tickets, from all parties, that are the very quintessence of trickery; corruption and meanness, and on election day the people are called upon to

That there should be a reform in this respect is certain, and if the people do not strive to redress exist-ing wrongs by taking steps to secure the reform, then there will be little pity for them while monopolies con-tinue to grind them down. The watch words should be, "honesty,"
"competency," and farmers, laborers and all others should freely discuss the men and measures requisite to work a reform, and give all "equal rights under the law," The farmers; yea, the common farmers, should look into political affairs, and see whether or not legislation is impar-tial and undiscriminating. Even they, should have a voice about se-lecting men who would be most lia-ble to represent the interests of in-

dustry rather than capital.

We believe that the people are beginning to be convinced of the fact that by united effort, and proper attention to nominating conventions, they can secure the nomina-tion of good, capable men, who are not professional office seekers. When such a result has been achieved, political montebanks will have to take a back seat, and the interests of the people will be better guarded.

Fruit Garden. Watch newly planted fruit trees. If they have but a few weak leaves only, it shows the roots have been only, it shows the roots have been injured; then prune them severely, which will make them grow freely. It should be a main object to make all transplanted trees not merely have leaves, but have new shoots at the earliest possible moment. If they are growing, very well, they may be allowed to perfect a few fruits. Overbearing on a newly planted tree is, however, one of the best ways of making it stunted for years.

The evil effects of severe summer pruning on fruit trees are also now pecial study,) either in male or female, no matter from what cause vitality. Frequently the injury is so slight that the tree soon recovers, A practice of 30 years enables him to treat diseases with success. Cures be a benefit. It is well, however, to always keep in guaranteed. Charges reasonable. always keep in view the principle that pruning always weakens, in order to do as little as possible, consistently with what we wish to accomplish. At this season we may do some good in saving the neces sity for winter pruning, by pinehing out shoots we may not want, while NEW YORK they are in a young and immatur

Grapes first coming into bearing should not be permitted to perfect large crops of fruit while young. It is excusable to fruit a bunch or so on a young vine, "just to test the kind," but no more should be per-HAPPY RELEIF FOR YOUNG MEN from the effects of Prove and Abuses in early life.—
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John E SIMPSON. CHAS. E. FOLLETT.

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SELLOUIS. mitted till the vine has age and

pinching out the points of the strong shoots after they have made a growth of five or six leaves. This will make the weak ones grow stronger. Young viffes grow much faster over a twiggy branch, stuck in for support, than over a straight stick as a trellis, and generally do better every way. Where extra fine bunches of grapes are desired, pinch back the shoot bearing them to about four or five leaves above the bunch. This should not be done indiscriminately with all the bunch-

es. Too much pinching and stop-ping injures the production of good wood for next season. These hints are for amateurs, who have a few vines or trellises; for large vineyard culture, though the same principles hold good so far as they go, they will vary in their application.
Strawberries, when grown in hills,— the most laborious but most

productive method of growing them should have runners cut off as they grow, and the surface soil kept loose by shallow hoeings occa-sionally. Short litter, half rotton as a mulch, is also beneficial. Lawn mowings are often applied, but with little benefit. Where they are grown in beds, they should not be too thick, as they starve one another, and the crop next year will be

plantations from those on their own grounds, will find it best to layer runners into pots sunk in the earth near the roots for the purpose. They thus get very strong plants, which transplant in September, and make beds which will bear abundantly the next sesson.

when they are black. Leave them on till they part readily from their Currants are so easily grown as to require few hints for their manage ment. If they throw up many suckers, take out a portion now, instead of waiting till winter to cut them away. The current borer is a

great pest, eating out the pith of the young shoots, and causing them to grow poorly, and bear but small fruit next year. Gummy "flypaper" is, we think, the best thing to catch them. Gooseberries should have the soil. and even the plants, if it were prac-ticable, shaded a little. Dry air about them is one great

Monthly. mildew.; - Gardener' THE COMING STRUGGLE. The voters of our nation,
As ne'er was known before,
Are rising from Pacific's strand
To Atlantic's rocky shore.
Why is this mighty change?
What can the meaning be?
The rising of the masses.

The rising of the masses From northern lake to southern son The spirit of old seventy-six
From out our heroes' graves
Forbids a nation drenched in patriots' blood
Should sink to that of slaves;
The motto which our coins once bore,
Though obsolete long since,
Remain as eyer true: not one cent for tribute
But millions for defense.

Pa ty ties and party laws
Are but as ropes of sand.
The right of m.n to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shall our Flag more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea,
And nations yet unborn shall gladly greet.
The emblem of the free.

In trade we'll try to deal, As man should deal with man As man should deal with man,
And while we seek to live ourselves,
We'll sell as cheap as anybody can,
And diabaty u need,
Or frient you chance to meet,
Bemember Bunce, the Hatter,
On Upper Douglas Street.

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMARA DAILY BEE. June 22, 1874. There is no change in the situstion of the local money market beyond a slight increase in the de-

mand for loans. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Land Grants ... Land Warrants, (160 acres)... 185.00 Agricultural College Scrip,

(160 acres) State, County and City War-Gold-buying, 1101; selling, The day has been very warm and but little air was stirring to relieve the intensity of the sun's heat. A fair business was realized by both wholesale and retail houses.

The market however presents its sual monotonous condition, no changes have occurred in prices, and nothing, but the regular satisfactory rate of trade occurred Dealings in live stock and grain at this season of the year are so light owing to the lack of supply in the new country around the City, that they have no material significance. Bread-Stuffs are reported short in European markets and a consequent appreciation in value is takening place in our country.

OMAHA MARKETS. Carefully Corrected Daily DRY GOODS. J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets. PRINTS.

BLEACHED SHIRTINGS Y. Y. Mill BLEACHEC SHEETINGS COTTONADES. BROWN SHEETINGS.

GINGHAMS. TICKINGS.

JEANS.

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Ctark's O. N. T ... PAPER COLLARS. SHAWLS.

OVERALIS. CORSETS. PRING SKIRTS.

GENERAL COMMISSION. J. C. HOSENFELD gives us the following quotations this day: Butter, dull, 13 in tubs; Eggs in demand at 121c per doz.; Live Chickens at 3 00 per doz.; Strawberries in demand at 80c per box; Gooseberries, 3 00 per bu.; Cherries, 30c per box; Oranges, 900, and

Lemons, 14 90 per box. HARDWARE.

STEEL. Jess p's English do do 256

Burden's horse shoes, per keg 7

do mule do do 256

North vectorn horse nails. 22a

Dundee thimble skeins, discount 45 per cent
Stor half patent axles, discount 10 per cent. NAILS.

BOLTS. BUPIS. Narrow wrought, fast joint...discount Cast, loose pin reversible..... de MISCRLLANEOUS. HINGES.

Strap and T. WRENCHES, SCREWS. AGRICULTURAL INPLEMENTS H Holt's Ha.vest King per dos, not ... SPADES AND SHOYELS. 12 00 18 00 12 00 13 00 14 50

COFFEE MILLS. FILES. HANNERS. Haydole's, A E No 1, 1%, 2.... HATCHETS.

LEATHER. GROCERIES. lith st. ham St. do kip Douglas St. Douglas Streets. SUGARS. French kip pr B SKINS.

COFFEES. SOAPS 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 Wesk & Co. STOCK. Benjamin B. Jones, Decorative Up ouri Vrliev holsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes the

following quotations: Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, per foot, 5c: 2 inch 10e: 8 inch 15c: polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch 15c; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch 45c; imitation rosewood and gilt, 1 iuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 i 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 8 inch 186 15@30c. WINDOW SHADES. Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per

pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 3 000 4 00; each additional foot, 75e par Union and all wool terry, per yand 1 50@3 .0; Imperial, plain and stel-ped, 2 50a8 00.

Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50.

LUMBER. RETAIL LIST. Subject to change of market without

WM. M. FOSTER, on U. P. R. R. track bet. Farnham at GEO A. HOAGLANL.

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1st clear siding 2d do do ommon No 1 shingles Lath per 1000....
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> FARNHAM. TIN PLATE.

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11	12x12 IC do do	:
32	12x12 IX do do	
40	14220 IX do do	
25	14x20 IXX do do	
25	14x20 IXXX do 2	ė
23	100 plate DC (best quality) 2	ś
35	100 slate DX, do de 1	ı
8.9	100 mints DXX do do	ı
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Do not allow any druggist to induce you to take anything else that he may say is just as

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