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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 goog against large accessions to our goog against large have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Airica.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lasts 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 main, ained, 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 preparit, the present edition 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 newst intention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historial event.

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The Turtle-Dove Couples at the Hymeneai Mecca.

A correspondent writing from Niagara Falls, says: "Sho.tly after breakfast yesterday morning I strolled out from the Clifton to the edge of the Horseshoe Fall to watch a log that had caught in the back eddy, and was slowly making its again to the verge of the looking down on one of the most majestic and awful views that the couple, his arm about her waist and place affords, was the inevitable was close beside narrating in his ional monotone how, in the cool gray light of a morning long ago, a beautiful, but unfortunate girl walked quietly out to walked quietly out to a moment with the wind tossing the white folds of her night-gown

and the tangled fringes of her disheveled hair, and then leaped with the strength of despair clear out into the void beyond, and disappeared in the hell of boiling waters at the foot of the fall. There was a moment's pause as the story ended, but no doubt as to what should follow-it was foreordained from the first-and the two mouths came together with the usual chirrup and the usual blush. I turned away in sadness and passed on. But perhaps the most amusing spectacle of this hymenial Mecca may be witnessed in the corriders of any of the great hotels from 9:80 to 11:30 of any evening during the season. Go early, so as to be in time; ascend about the third floor, and take up your post of observation in some conembrasure-say in the window at the end of the hall. The half-hour will hardly have struck when door after door will open in quick succession, and groom after groom emerge sneakingly from its closing portal, give a quick glance over his shoulder, and then walk leisurely up and down, with a don't -care-a-d - expression on his face that is indescribably ludicrous. One moment he simpers shamefacedly at his fellow-sufferers who pass him in their march, and another glares savagely at the carpet, the walls, and the ceiling, as if spoiling for a fight. But all the time he is looking anxiously at his watch, until a halfhour has passed slowly away, when he steals hastily back to his door. knocks and enters, where necessity compels us to leave him. The explanation is simple—he has been sent out while the young and inex-

perienced madam disrobes herself. He is ashamed to go down stairs, and so he watches out the vigil in On one joyful and ne'er-to-be-forgotten occasion—the first of the many times that I have sought to console myself for the woes of bachelordom by this pitiable sight—I was called in to assist at the reunion after the half hour had elapsed. A groom, bigger and madder than the average, had hardly re-entered his nuptial chamber, when he re-apnance. His room was the end one

meet his agonized glance. "Are you one of the hotel men?" "I am, sir," I replied, with that innate truthfulness that characterized the descendants of Geo. Wash-

"Well, sir, my wife has gone, and I'll have her, sir, if I have to search every room in your eursed old In vain I sought to console the

agitated youth, and check the current of profanity that coursed with Niagara's own rush and roar from his trembling lips. In vain I assu-red him that it was not customary for wives to run away so early in t) oir marital life, and that there was not a case ou record of one's quitting her bed and board before the expiraration of the honeymoon. It was useless-he would not be comforted -till finally, purely out of the philanthrophy of an unselfish heart, I suggested that he let me assist him in examining his room for traces of the missing bride. He at once as-

sented, and threw open the door.

I entered with voiceless reverence. No human beings but ourselves were visible. In the corner piled upon a chair, were the ordinary articles of a woman's apparel, the smaller and more mysterious garments carefully hidden under the larger. In the bed was a mock form, composed of a pillow and a flannel shirt, which the wrath of the alarmed husband had ruthlessly and immodestly exposed. I took in the situation in a glance. There was evidently nothing under the bed-that is, nothing of any consequence—for it came too near the floor. There were no closets in the room, no other doors, and nothing behind which one could There was, however, what the French call a bouffet, with shelves at the top, and folding-doors at the bottom. I gauged the

thing in my mind's eye, and ocu-oluded that there was just room enough for a flexible little woman without much clothing to squeeze in there. All this was but the work of an instant's observation, and then I spoke with my mouth sharply: "Young man, you have made an

board and find her." Without waiting for me to hide my blushes behind the door, he opened the bouffet with a bound, and there, nestled amid a cloud of leecy white, and covered with laughter and blushes, was the prettiest little rosebud of a face that ever gleamed out of lace and linen. Sadly and remorsefully I passed out of the chamber door, leaving the rosebud to its fate. Let us hope that the poor little woman held her

A GRANGE BANK.

An Institution that the California Patrons are About Starting.

(From the San Francisco Chreulde.) The potent Patrons of Husbandry. teadily disclaiming a lust for power, are taking concerted action to secure their rights and to advance their in-dividual interests in the way which to them seemeth best. Their num-bers having doubled in the last they are moving in solid columns upon the citadel of the Grain Kings, to whom they are more terrible than an army with banners. The California column is about the most vital and active of all which are embraced in this vast host. It is led by men who combine muscular, mental, and financial attributes in vigorous development. Of the practical schemes which are being prosecuted for the benefit of the Grangers in this State, the most noteworthy is the Grangers' Bank. The bank will have a capital of D. Appleton & Co., \$5,000,000 divided into 50,000 shares of \$100 each. Its base of operations will be in this city, its office being in Hayward's building on California Leidesdorff streets, in the rooms

lately occupied by the Merchant's Exchange bank. It has been publicly stated that \$700,000 of the stock has already been paid in. This is not correct. The stock will be called in in ten per cent installments. The first installment will be called in July 1. The directors are empowered to call in the 2d installment in three months after the first, but it is that the second call will not be is-

sued until January, 1875. The bank will be opened informally on July 15. There will be no splurge or display, but the directors expect to "go for a while until all the first installment is paid in. The object of the bank is to enable farmers to borrow money upon as favorable terms as can be had in the city for commercial purposes. The subscrip-tions are nearly all in small amounts the subscribers being residents of nearly every county in the State. The by-laws promise the same con-sideration and attention to the rights of small stockholders as those of the largest, and "equal justice to all." There are already over 1,000 subscribers, and the aggregate of the sub-scription exceeds \$1,000,000.

The officers are: Alfred F. Walcott, of E. E. Morgan's Sons, president; Calvin J. Crossey, of Stanislaus county, vice-president; Wm. H. Baxter, secretary. Messrs. Walcott and Crossey, with the following named gentlemen, serve as a board of directors; Thomas McConnell, Sacramento; Gilbert W. Colby, of Butte: John G. Hill, of Ventura; John P. Chrisman, of Contra Costa; John V. Webster, of Almeda; Flavel J. Woodward, of San Joaquin; Justice C. Merryfield, of Solano; Carlisle S. Abbot, of Monterey; John Lewellyn, of Napa. Mr. Crossey, the vice-president, is a very opulent farmer, and president of the Farmer's Bank, of Modesto. He is about pulling up stakes, with the intention of removing to this city with his family and permanently devoting himself to the interests of

hitherto mighty grain king, and his powerful associates is broken. These men have for years controlled the grain market, and one of their most effective means to that end was controlling the tonage of the port. The leading Grangers say this obstacle no longer confronts them. They have been enabled to charter fifty vessels themselves this year, and are confident that facilities will be amble in future to take all their grain to market. The Grangers also in this city a produce depot, at the southeast corner of Sansome and Commerce streets, in charge of Mr. Hegler, late of Bodega Grange. They have also an agent to purchase farming imple-

is incorrect, for they get their bags

red with direst alarm and con- having to "carry" the weak and sternation depicted in his counte- sickly members. They further say in the hall, and my face the first to nor have reason to fear, any such thing.

> THE COMING STRUGGLE. The voters of our nation, As ne'r was known before,
> Are rising from Pacific's stran i
> To Atlantic's rocky shore."
> Why is th s 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 patriots' blood
> Should sink to that of slaves;

> Party ties and party laws
> Are but as ropes of sand.
> The rights of m in to be a man
> Should govern Freedom's land.
> Then shall our Flag more proudly float
> O'er land as well as ses,
> 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,
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,
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On Upper Douglas Street.

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138 Farnham Street,

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE. July 8, 1874. There is no change of any importance in the market of to-day. Money is easier, and the banks are doing a good business, both in deposits and checking. Exchange on eastern points was in fair supply and light demand; rates ruling steady at usual figures,

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Coffees and sugars are held some what firmer to-usy, with the expec-Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, tation of a further advance. per foot, 5c; 2 inch 10c; 3 inch 15c; Hardware is in active deman lished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch Provisions are dull, and the de 15c; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch both for shelf and heavy goods. 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 3 inch 18@ 45c; imitation resewood and gilt, 1 iuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch Dry goods quiet and holding at same figures given in yesterday's

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

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