## CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

C. H. VANWYCK U. S. Senator, Neb ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha. E. K. VALENTINE, Rep., West Point, T. J. MAJORS, Contingent Rep., Peru.

STATE DIRECTORY: ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln, S. J. Alexander, Secretary of State. John Wallichs, Auditor, Lincoln. G. M. Bartlett, Treasurer, Lincoln. C. J. Dilworth, Attorney-General. W. W. W. Jones, Supt. Public Instruc. C. J. Nobes, Warden of Penitentiary. W. W. Abbey. ! Prison Inspectors. C. H. Gould. O. Carter, Prison Physician. H. P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylum.

## JUDICIARY:

George B. Lake. Associate Judges. S. Maxwell, Chief Justice. POURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. G. W. Post, Judge, York. M. B. Reese, District Attorney, Wahoo.

LAND OFFICERS: M. B. Hoxie, Register, Grand Island.

Wm. Anyan, Receiver, Grand Island. LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, M. K. Turner. " Representative, G. W. Lehman,

COUNTY DIRECTORY J. G. Higgins, County Judge. John Stauffer, County Clerk. . A. Newman, Clerk Dist. Court. J. W. Early, Treasurer. D. C. Kavanaugh, Sheriff.

L. J. t riner, Surveyor. M. Maher Joseph R.vet. | County Commissioners H. J. Hudson, ) Dr. A. Heintz, Coroner, J. E. Monerief Supt. of Schools. Byron Millett. Justices of the Peace.

> CITY DIRECTORY: J. R. Mengher, Mayor, A. B. Coffroth, Clerk. J. B. Delsman, Treasurer, W. N. Hensley, Police Judge, J. E. North, Engineer. COUNCILMEN: 1st Ward-John Rickly.

G. A. Schroeder 2d Ward-Pat, Hays. I. Giltick. 3d Ward-J. Rasmussen.

A. A. Smith.

Open on Sundays from 11 A. M. to 12 M. and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Business hours except Sunday 6 A M. to S P. M. Eastern mails close at 11 A. M. Western mails close at 4:15 P.M. Mail leaves Columbus for Lost Creek Genoa, St. Edwards, Albion, Platte Center, Humphrey, Madison and Norfolk, every day (except Sundays) at

4:35 p. m. Arrives at 10:55. For Shell Creek and Creston, arrives at 12 M. Leaves 1 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Alexis, Patron and David City, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

GEO. N. DERRY, 1 P. M. Arrives at 12 M. For Conkling Tuesdays and Saturdays 7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days.

## I. P. Time Table.

Emigrant, No. 6, leaves at 10:55 a. m. Freight. Freight, "10 Westward Bound. Freight, No. 5, leaves at 6 300 p. m Preights Every day except Saturday the three lines leading to Chicago connect with P. trains at Omaha. On Saturdays LAND AND INSURANCE AGENTS. there will be but one train a day, as shown by the following schedule:

E. & M. TIME TABLE. 5:45 A. M Leaves Columbus. Bellwood David City. Garrison. I ITASES. Staplebur-t 44 - 343 - 44 9:50 \*\* Ruby. 10:15 Pleasant Dale. 10:45 Emerald. Arrives at Lincoln. Leaves Lincoln at 2:25 P. M. and ar-

rives in Columbus 5:30 P. M.
Makes close connection at Lincoln for all points east, west and south. O., N. & B. H. ROAD. Time Schedule No. 4. To take effect June 2, '81. For the government and

information of employees only. The Company reserves the right to vary order, and all work guaranteed. therefrom at pleasure, Trains daily. Sunday - a Scelifed. Outward Bound. Columbus 4:34 P. M. Norfolk 7:26 A. M. Lostf rock 5:21 Munson 7:47 Pl. Centre 5:42 " Madison 8:26 " Humphrey9:05 .. 7:414 \*\* Pl. Centre 9:48 7:43 \*\* Lost('reek10.09 \*\* Norfolk 8:04 " Columbus 10:55 "

Columbus 4:45 P. M. Albion 7:43 A. M. Lost Creek5:31 " St. Edward8:30 Genoa 6:16 " Genoa 9:14 " St. Edward 7:00 . Lost Creek9:59 .. Albien 7:47 " Columbus 10:45 "

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# Columbus



VOL. XIII.--NO. 24.

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quality, second to none.

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A WARNING FOR HOT WEATHER. | who was not so strong-minded in practice as she was in theory.

It was a grave and quiet man Was walking down the street, His face was red, his brow bedewed, And tired were his feet.

There came a roistering flend along, Who to the first man drew, And in a hollow tone inquired: "Is it hot enough for you?" shall not go up stairs." Those were the latest words he spoke, For straight upon his head There came a dreadful crashing blow That laid him with the dead.

They dragged the slayer to the court; The jurors all looked mild. The Judge to the attorney winked, The latter softly smiled. \* \*

gentleman. and when they led him from the dock, His wife wept grateful tears.

The jury thronged to press his hand,
The Court joined in the cheers.

—Boston Transcript.

# A MONTH'S VACATION.

"To let?" said the agent. "Ready furnished? For a month? Really, laany such property in my hands-not at present, at least; plenty of unfurnished houses and plenty to rent for a year. But for a month? There isn't any such real estate in the market-there isn't indeed. "We don't want an unfurnished

house," said Angela Frost.

"And we have no occasion to use tall, blooming young sister. "We are school teachers," Miss Angela explained. "and we have just a month's vacation, and we want to interposed Angela, sotto voce). spend it in a healthful country resort. where I can botanize, and where my beg only to be allowed to pass the night

"Indeed, I'm very sorry, ladies; but I do not think there is any property in the market hereabouts that would meet your road," said Mr. Framingham, abjectly. left them in a furrow in the middle of

The ladies went slowly out of the stuffy for Jo-she burst out laughing. little room with its high desk, its floor covered with cheap oil-cloth and an atmosphere of tobacco smoke.

"I'm sorry, Angela," said the younger. "The aid of these pine-wooded ice." glens is the very thing for your asth-"And the little river in the deep first. I am going to cut some cold tongue, hundred feet from any heavy timber. gorge is such an exquisite study for and Angela will make some fritters, and Green timber was dried and burned, and

gested Jo, with a comical arch of her "Or a crazy man," said Angela, evebrows. "I'm afraid not," sighed Angela. The real estate agent, in the mean pitably as we can." added Jo, with a feature is the fact that the fire appeared while, had hardly smoked a pipe and read the local paper before the door | Marmaduke Framingham was after-

burst open, and a short, stout lady, in a ward heard to say that he never spent thing was burned, and frequently to pink hat and feathers, came in. "Mr. Muggeridge," said she, handing life. He engaged board at the Dairy would be burned square off, just as though him a key, "you may let Ivy Glen, or Farm the next day, and, instead of folyou may sell it—ready furnished, with a lowing his sister to the city, stayed a house would be taken and the barn cow, a poultry house and the pony chaise down among the glens and braes.

"I'm tired of it," said the lady. "You couldn't let it for a month?" experimentally hazarded Mr. Mug- confessed, blushing very prettily, when

"I'd let it for three days," said the lady. "I could find you tenants for a Framingham settled down for life at month," said the agent. "There is the key." And away she went; and Mr. Mug-

geridge clapped his hat on the back of his head and set off, in hot haste, to the hetel, for an interview with the two young ladies who had so recently left his office. And so it happened that Jo and Angela Frost took triumphant possession

of Ivy Glen, a romantic cottage half covered with dark green, glossy leaves of the vine from which it derived its name, with a boudoir, piano, all the pictures garlanded with pressed ferns and dried autumn leaves, and a library of novels.

"Mrs. Fitch must have been a very literary person," said Jo. "And musical," added Angela. "As for a servant, one would only be a nuisance." said Jo.

"I'll groom the pony myself." "He's no bigger than a Newfoundland dog-the darling." "And I'll milk the cow and feed the dear little chickens," declared pretty

"It's really an earthly paradise," said the elder sister. "So it is," assented Jo.

The two sisters passed three days of unmitigated happiness in the deep ravines and cool, flower-enameled woods that surrounded Ivy Glen. Angela made various valuable additions to her herbarium, and Jo sketched

leafy nocks, bits of falling water and until finally an old-fashioned rain-storm set in. of a July afternoon, and prisoned them in the cottage parlor. "How stupid this is!" said Jo, start-

ing up from her book, as the twilight shadows brooded darker and darker in and talk to Dick and Frizzle. Poor dears! They must be as lonesome as we Dick was the pony and Frizzle was

the cow; and Jo and Angela were already upon the most affectionate terms of intimacy with them. It was quite dusk when Marmaduke Framingham opened the hall door and his shoulders, as if he had been a huge Newfoundland dog, and flinging his

"Lou!" he called, all over the house, in a cheery, stentorian voice-"Louisa!" was returned; and he went up to a cerVenetian point, cart-wheel open-work, furniture in which luxury is displayed "What did you have then?" where he had been wont to keep his slippers, gun-case and sundry other masculine appurtenances while sojourn-

fishing creel and tackle on the table.

"It's as quiet here," he said, under his breath, "as an enchanted castle. Where is Lou?-where are the chil-

Even by the waning twilight he could perceive that a general transformation had taken place. A pretty easel stood near the window. the tall standards of the old-fashioned dressing-bureau were knotted with blue ribbons, the chairs were freshly draped with chintz, and a fairy work-basket stood beside the sofa, while upon the

tiniest gauntlet gloves that Mr. Framingham had ever set eyes upon. "Hello!" said Marmaduke. "Lou's got girl company. And she's put them in here, by Jove!" He struck a match, lighted the pain'ed candles in the brass sconces, and stared

below stairs. "Come in, Angela, quick! Good ness, how the rain drives in at the door! What's this in the had!? A-man's

"And there's a light up stairs!" orled

ning to tremble; "the house is on fire.

the little apartment which she had con- two veritable storm centers which had fiscated to her own use. manded, as, standing in the doorway, are confirmatory of the belief that this her gaze fell upon Marmaduke Fram- storm center, after it became fully de-"I-I beg your pardon," began that

"Leave the house!" said Jo.

"Ladies," said Mr. Framingham, "if dies, I'm very much afraid I haven't you will only permit me to explain-Nothing can explain an intrusion like this," declared Josephine. "My sister, Mrs. Fitch, the occupant of this house..." "We are the occupants of this house,

"that I was quite ignorant of any such above their places. house for a year," added Josephine, her arrangements. I have been on a fishing excursion up the hill, and supposed, of course, that my sister was here-("I'm quite sure he is a crazy man!"

"And as it is such a stormy night, I "Your sister left word for you at the Daisy farm," said Jo, severely. "But I came around by the other fire

The humor of the thing was too much "Angela, dostop twitching, my dear, said she. "Yes, you may sleep in the barn, Mr. ---, Mr. --

"Framingham, ladies, at your serv-"Mr. Framingham, then," said Jo. But you must have some tea with us remaining in the middle of the road, one "Couldn't we live in a barn," sug- a burglar."

apologetically. "And we will entertain you as hosmischievous sparkle in her eyes. And when Josephine Frost's month "Madam," said Muggeridge, bewil- of vacation had expired she went back

to the city to resign her position in the grammar school. "I am going to be married," she the mistress asked why. So Miss Angela Frost went on alone with her career, and Miss Marmaduke

"For," said she. "I think it is the sweetest spot in the world." "So do I," said her young husband.

# Late Fashion Items.

Pale maize-vellow is more fashionable than old gold. The short apron-front overskirt is seen upon new French dresses.

from the throat to the belt, are novel and dressy. Faille has completely regained its of electricity wholly disputed by some, you will go under, but if you will keep former popularity—its pliability and but recognized by Prof. Loomis.—Scien- your mouth shut and feet and hands softness adapting itself to every style of tific American. trimming, as well as to the skirt and

bodice themselves. Artistic jewelry of antique silver. quaintly chased, is very fashionably worn, and silver chatelaines in the moyén age style are much sought after, shorter jackets, ornamented with numeras are also brooches, lace-pins and ous rows of pearl buttons. The cloth agrafes of the same description.

and fabric.

present estimation.

But, as might be expected, no answer of Honiton, Irish point, guipere, old haps, but very smoky. The article of but fish, until the river dried up." signs.

The "Esmeralda" costumes now ing with his sister, Mrs. Fitch, at Ivy unique and artistic, cannot be worn or sliding shutters. As the family grows stout person would be a ridiculous ob- ciety. ject to behold in a dress which falls in heavy unbroken folds from a voke over the shoulders to the hem of the garment from an undeservedly unfavorable rating

The gauzes, grenadines and other elegant transparent fabrics introduced this and communicated this only upon the season are legion. The damasse and application of a subscriber whose interest velvet broche gauzes make most at- demanded such knowlege, then the mattable lay a flower-twined gypsy hat, a bunch of wild flowers and a pair of the with a profusion of int and lace. Green with a profusion of jet and lace. Grenadines with broad satin stripes, trimmed with satin sash and bows and long, the agency sent out the report indisgraceful loop of satin ribbon, plain sewing-silk grenadines over plain silk or moire skirts, are all very much in terested in knowing the financial condivogue, and admit of much variety of style and trimming. These cool-looking blankly acound him. At the same mo- fabrics, and the charming wash-dresses ment a clear, flute-like voice sounded in their myriad varieties, constitute the most becoming and suitable of summer dresses. - N. Y. Evening Post.

- The American Consul at Dresden has taught a restaurant cook how to "Burglars!" shrieked Miss Angela, broil steaks and chops.

Peculiarities of the Great Michigan Fire.

A correspondent of the Fireman's Journal, who has lately gone over the "Preserve us!" said Angela, begin- territory devastated by the great fire in the forests of Michigan last fall, says his Jo, Jo, don't stir a step. I insist you observations are conclusive that phenomena aside from the ordinary condi-But Miss Josephine deftly evaded her tions of combustion were developed. In sister's grasp, and rushed directly up to the first place the fire created at least the essential features of storms, and es-"Who are you, sir?" she sternly de- pecially the spiral winds. The evidences veloped, consisted of a heated body of air or gas in a state of combustion, which was constantly fed by the smoke and vapor driven to the center by the whirling "Jo. Jo. don't." pleaded Angela, winds and the gases generated in the who had crept up in her sister's shadow, combustion of the pines and other resinand was now tugging at her dress. ous woods. This body of air, or burning "Perhaps he's got a band of accom- gas, if it may be so called, by its heat acplices outside-perhap's he's a crazy quired an ascensive force, but by the rapid forward motion of the fire was sucked forward and devoured, actually preceding the fire proper. It is evident that this body was of intense heat, possibly as great as 400° Fahr., at which point oxygen and carbon unite. That such a body of luminous vapor existed, detached from the fire, is asinexorably interposed Miss Frost. "Mrs. serted by many who saw it from a dis-Fitch left the premises three days ago." tance, and those who were under it, but tance, and those who were under it. but "I assure you," said Marmaduke, who escaped from the fact that it passed

The idea is further sustained by the fact that the fire jumped whole patches of inflammable slashings, and alighted beyond, lifting and falling in its forward motion like a balloon touching the earth. Fences in the center of broad fields burst into a blaze as if by explosion, and sister can sketch in water colors from in the barn," concluded the applicant. others nearer the fire escaped. A man in fighting the fire took off his trowsers, fearing they would catch and burn him up, and a field remote from any combustible material. When he went to get them he found them burned, and six quarterdollars that were in the pocket melted together. A set of spoons were served the same way at another place.

Mrs. Lock and five children were burned to ashes, nothing but their bones your paintings, Jo," said Angela Frost, we have M. Blot's recipe for chocolate. perhaps the most conclusive evidence was am really sorry that I mistook you for the apparently spontaneous appearance of fire in stumps and fences when no sparks were falling. These blazes appeared of white light and indicated chemical union of carbon and oxygen. Another general to move forward in parallel lines of varying width, and that in these lines everyso delightful an evening before in his ashes. At the edge of the track a fence it had been cut or sawed perpendicularly; left; a wagon and fanning mill were within five feet of each other, and the wagon was burned to ashes and the fanning mill not charred. It would be impossible, under ordinary circumstances, to burn a wagon without piling combustible material over it, but of this Finally, the storm and fire disappeared

nothing but the iron was left. simultaneously; that is to say, the fire was dependent upon the storm, or secondary to it-that it was prevented from sideways. In from two to three hours the fire was practically out where it had pothesis explains pretty much all the Pointed silk gauze jabots, reaching phenomena except the balls of fire, which

# In the Dolman Country.

trousers are full, and the universal sabots Basques with crenelated edges are complete one end of the costume. At greatly in favor with many leading the other end is a wide-brimmed low modistes, and they admit of a great variety of style. Some have a fail of lace pensable to wear black velvet trimming, or a kilting under the tabs, others have with two long black velvet tails hanging the square pieces piped and lined with behind. Leather boots are kept for Suna deeper shade or a contrasting color days and fetes, and the smartness on those occasions appear to run mostly into Stylish young ladies with evening the waistcoat, the colored braiding on dress twine row after row of pearl or which is almost eastern in its gorgeousiridescent beads around their dainty ness. The skirts of the women's dresses throats, until one might take them for are gathered into a broad band at the him. ladies of quality in islands barbaric-in | waist, a kerchief or shawl being worn over the land of the Fiji. Some of these the shoulders. The hair is plaited into sunset effects to her heart's content, beads are very grotesque in shape and a broad band, which is doubled on itself; design, and the more so the better in and the muslin cap has two long lappets, orears which are folded back on the Very large, oddly-colored Oriental head, forming large loops. As for the handkerchiefs of silk are worn with peasants themselves, the majority of whom lawn-tennis and other out-door cos- farm their own small domains, they bear it from cookin' too fast, and we had to The landlord said: "Just work that tumes. They have mostly self-colored a toil-worn stamp very markedly, especi- put the chickens in refrigerators to get pump-handle a little, and you will see a the room. "Let's go down to the barn back-grounds, with brocaded designs in ally the women. The bare-legged wobright contrasting colors of gold, silver, men and girls seem to take their share, orange, scarlet, and very dark green in- or rather more than their share, in the termingling in the brocaded pattern in hardest field labor, and their lot is very bilin' water! Yes sir. The tempera- Texas Siftings. entirely new devices, and all in high art far removed from what an English eye ture of bilin' water was so much lower would like to see. Many features of the than the temperature of the atmosphere Some of the latest imported pattern country life remind one of Ireland, but that it kep' the ice so cold you couldn't dresses of white, nainsook, batiste or the ingrained idea of the French peas touch it with your finger!" organdie have extremely elegant em- ant to put by francs seems to carry them broideries edging the deep flounces to bravely through the sternest circum- son?" strode in, shaking the rain-drops from the depth of ten or twelve inches, with stances. Still, with all their moiling, narrow ruffles and bands for trimming, they must be very poor. The houses in guess! The Hackensack River began and a solid embroidered piece for the the out-of-the-way villages are little bet- to bile airly in June, and we didn't see

waist and sleeves. These goods are ter than hovels, in which the cows fremanufactured in Switzerland, and the quentity get the lion's share of the active air! And fish! They were exquisite designs wrought upon them commodation, with floors of beaten earth, droppin' all over town cooked just as resemble very closely the finest patterns and old open hearths, picturesque, per- you wanted 'em! There wasn't anything is the bedstead, which is generally a piece of ornamental woodwork, reaching ever heard of. They walked right from floor to ceiling, with the bed five adopted by many ladies, although highly feet from the floor, inclosed by curtains with any degree of grace by women at richer a substantial wardrobe cupboard all inclined to stoutness; and a very is added to match the bed .- London So--The question of damages resulting

-this robe being buttoned all the way down the back, from the neck to the considered by the United States District foot of the skirt-and devoid of a line Court of Arkansas. The court laid down or a curve to mark the outline of the the principle that if the agency acted in good faith, using all reasonable precautions to obtain trustworthy information. ter was a privileged communication, and the agency could not be held in damages. On the other hand, it was ruled that if criminately among its subscribers, without regard to whether they were intion of the firm, then the latter might recover damages .- N. Y. Herald.

> -Chinese agents are buying crown lands near Victoria, British Columbia, with a view of settling them with large numbers of Chinese families of agricul-tural tastes. The move is regarded there with great disfavor .- Chicego Hearld.

WHOLE NO. 648.

How Not to Drown. At this season of the year deaths by drowning are painfully common. One can scarcely look in a newspaper without seeing a record of several, the resuit of carelessness, accident, or ignorance, and to the latter cause may be probably ascribed the greater number. It is astonishing to see how little is known of the buoyancy of the human body. Until the lungs are filled with water, it is easily supported. In still water a piece of pine wood of sufficient size to support the weight of a pound or two, say a piece a foot square and one inch thick, is enough when properly used to keep one's head above water; and when the head is safe, no fears need be had for the rest of the body. Of course to float the head in this way the body must be submerged, and this is the first rule to be observed when in the water. Keep under as much as possible, only be careful to have the reathing apparatus, mouth and nose, in the air, and the mouth even may be mmersed for some time without incon-The use to be made of the small piece

of wood above spoken of is merely to

aid in keeping the head above water.

Resting one tinger on it is quite as serv-

ceable as to grasp it with the hand, and much more so than to use both hands. It should be remembered that anything weighs more out of than in water, hands and feet being no exceptions. This piece of pine would prove of little use should one attempt to sit on it, while it s all that is necessary to prevent one from drowning if properly used. With the head supported by using one hand or one finger, the other hand and the feet may be used as propellers, and even one who cannot swim at all can make considerable progress in this way. An ordinary chair is sufficient to sustain two or three persons when properly used, but will prove of little service to one who endeavors to make a raft of it. | seen wearing a red vest, a high striped or presence of mind will often appearance. and propel nimself over water by means | man in the world, at a time when they of a small piece of board. It is natural were a great novelty in America for persons in water to endeavor to get -While working as a blacksmith, the themselves entirely out of it, and in Rev. B. Hurst, who lately died in Encases where boats are overturned we gland, studied the languages all his find their passengers endeavoring to elimb upon them for safety, forgetting, Latin, Greek and French verbs on the if they ever knew, that a boat is competent to support more people in the water than it will carry when upright. There is usually a little warning before boat capsizes, and every one should endeavor to keep hold of something-a rope, perhaps-by which their connection with the boat may be maintained. and as soon as possible seize the boat itself, not to climb on it unless the boat is large, or the number of passengers small, but to support themselves until help comes, be it a longer or shorter All boats, large or small, should carry

considerable floating material in the way of seats, loose flooring, etc., that may prove of service in cases of emergency. Many lives are lost in consequence of the panic that usually ensues when an lingering in the track or from burning accident happens on the water. All who cannot swim, and sometimes those who can, try to seize the first thing passed, indicating that the prime cause within their reach, which often happens of the rapid combustion was in the storm | to be a person as frightened and helpwhich passed, and which passing, perhaps, less as themselves, and the result too carried in its wake a condition of atmost often is the drowning of many who phere opposed to combustion. This hy- might with a little thoughtfulness not only have saved themselves, but have been of assistance to others. If you exactly correspond with what is known ever find yourself suddenly precipitated against a rail fence cures the worst case. as "ball lightning," but which is a form | into the water, the probability is that the chances are that you will find some- smoke. thing to seize. With self-control and The Breton men look like overgrown the knowledge we are trying to give ing of an advertisement in one of the boys with their short waistcoats and you, there are ninety-nine chances in dailies. Probably some gentleman has

A Dry Season. "Stranger, I take it." observed an elderly resident the other day, as I a thing with strings that you strum with stopped and asked if there were any your tingers. Hence, anything that you blackberry trees around his way. "I jedged so. I was a stranger myself when I fust kim here. That was in the summer of '49. Hottest summer ever gage-master who missed his train. known in these parts."

right along the ground! you notice how it. - Lowell Citizen. red that ere dust is"

"Pretty warm," I ventured we kept meat right on the ice to keep a stranger who wanted to rent the place.

"Where did you get the ice?" "Anything else startling that sea-

"That summer of '49? Well, I

ashore for water, and they'd drink applejack right out of the demijohn! Yes, sir. You call this hot! I feel like an ponies, and and oh, it's all gone now, overcoat." "What is your business?" I asked

"I'm a preacher," he replied. the way, you wanted blackberry trees. Just keep up the thumb hand side of this road until you come to the pig

pasture, and there you find the trees.

Climb up on my goose roost, and you

can knock down all the berries you

want, if you can find a pole long enough." -Brooklyn Eagle. That Umbrella.

sentence: " N. B.-This umbrella belongs to a pitchy chara ter, and very brittle. On man who strikes a 250-pound blow- analysis, it cannot be distinguished from back in fifteen minutes."

a note reading: at all." - Detroit Free Press. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Business and professional cards

If For time advertisements, apply

Legal advertisements at statute

For transient advertising, see rates on third page.

advertisements payable

## PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Miss Nellie Grace edits the largest paper at Eureka Springs, Ark., -a daily and a double-sheet weekly.

to the North Pole in a balloon. -- Wilkie Collins is, in the opinion of the London World, an instance of a

recognition of the mob. -The Isle of Wight News says Victoria Woodhull has been for two years the wife of one of England's noblest sons, and holds a high position in the best of

English society. son. - N. Y. Graphic.

-General Songer, the editor of the Key West (Fla.) Democrut, is twenty years old, weighs thirty-five pounds and is forty inches high. He was born in St. Domingo and was raised in Florida.

Canal, is now commander of an Erie canal-boat, the James A. Garfield .-- Deroit Post. -An American prima donna has made her debut at the Opera in Paris-Miss Lilian Norton, who, under the name of Nordica, has obtained some success at

-Mr. Henry G. Vennor, the Cansdian weather prophet, is described as the possessor of a striking countenance, pale, with dark, brilliant, restless eyes. He is tall and well-proportioned, and carries himself with a half-martial air.

knowledge of the fact that water collar, with points reaching his eyes, and is buoyant, and a little self-possession coat and trousers of equally gretesque serve as well or better than a -Mr. George K. Goodwin, the late knowledge of swimming, and this theatrical manager of Philadelphia, at knowledge should be given to every one time paid Artemus Ward \$10,000 child. Try it with one, and see how for a lecturing season. He once was readily he will learn to support himself the owner of more panoramas than any

> spare time, writing the conjugations of flame stone of his forge. Besides these tongues, he studied Hebrew, Arabic, Sanskrit and Syriac. - N. Y. Sun.

> — Boston Post. HUMOROUS. -"Slow but sho'r," was the advice that a blacksmith gave to his appren-

- Detroit Free Press. -Ladies when being courted ought not to object to the moderate use of tobacunder, you will be sure to come up head | co. They should recollect that where first, and if you are not too badly scared there is a "flame" there must be some

every hundred against your drowning. caten a whole watermelon. - Boston Commerciai Bulletin. - Definition of loot: Student wants to know what is meant by the word "loot" in the war dispatches. Why, a lute is

-Burlington Hawkeye. Probably on account of a struggle with "Any warmer than this?" I asked a trunk that didn't break so easily as usual. Of course he would have felt "Summut, summut! That summer ashamed to put a trunk on whole, and so

" What is that mother?" "A masher, dear: You will always find it standing here, Posed on the corner of the street, Proudly displaying its tiny feet, And studefying its tender brain th the smoke of a paper cigaret.

It will bite a free lunch for all that's out." - Washington Republican. -Making pictures in the clouds just edges with gold and turning the silver lining almost inside out: "Oh, there's a great big chariot wif horses and said little curly hair. "Huh!" said little shavey head. " I see a little angel now." "Where is it?" "Oh, it's

Aretic Coal.

gion, and the nature of its composition. constitute one of the most remarkable discoveries in modern geology. This coal seam, it appears, is found in the walks ten miles an hour-won't be back semblance between the Arctic and the Equish -N. Y. Sun

monthly.

MAIL

-Prof. R. G. Wells, the seronaut, still talks about making a friendly visit

modest genius who shuns the noisy

-The youngest bride on record in this country is Mrs. Thomas Payne. she is eleven and one-half years old. Her husband is a South Carolina par-

-Captain Cobleigh, under whose ad-ministration President Garfield served as a boy on the tow-path of the Miami

Rome, Milan and St. Petersburg. - N. Y. Graphic.

-Captain Mayne Reid is described as wearing odd kind of clothes, peculiar both in fabric and cut. He has been

-In her brilliant lecture on "Idols and Iconoclasts, ' at the Concord School. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe remarked as to idols of the affection, that falling in love is a thing which has gone so entirely out of fashion that a woman of ner age might be excused for asking whether any one of those present had ever dreamed what the idea of such an experience could be.

tice. - Cincinnati Saturday Night. -A real stylish house on a good street in New York costs \$100,000; just \$99,-

999 more than we've got. - New Haven

-Brooklyn, N. Y., has been counting up her lawyers, and is rejoiced to find that she has only about 1,600. - Detroit -A Philadelphia man has invented a shirt with a sand-paper back. One rub

-" Great Pains Taken" is the head-

can get your fingers on to, that's look - An exchange tells of a railroad bag-

of 'to the cedar trees melted and run took it out behind the station to finish -Water privileges: "You advertise that there is a fine stream-of water on "Why, sir, durin' the summer of '49 | the place, but I don't see it," remarked tine stream of water. You don't expect to have the Niagara Falls on the place "We had it left over and kept it in for fifteen shillings a month, do you?"-

-The Masher:

Don't touch it, dear-it was raised a pet." " Well, I should shout;

"By gone now. You are the only little angel left." Needn't tell us children

can't be gallant .- New Haven Register. The existence of coal in the Arctic

side of a narrow mountain gorge, the prevailing rock of the surrounding dis-During the shower yesterday a citizen trict being a shingly claystone of very arrying a very wet umbrella entered a irregular arrangement, but mainly diphotel to pay a call to some one up ping to the westward, and, so far as asstairs. After placing his umbrella certained, devoid of fossils, though the where it might drain, he wrote upon vegetation presents no less than sixty a piece of paper and pinned to it the species of plants. The coal has a bright shiny appearance, is somewhat of a bituminous coal of exceeding good qual-He went his way up stairs, and after ity, and is found to belong to the true an absence of fifteen minutes returned carboniferous period. It contains some to find his umbrella gone and in its place sixty-five per cent. of coke: and those who are acquainted with the various "P. S.—Umbrella taken by a man who | oal fields of England trace a strong re-

of five lines or less, per annum, five

at this office.