Per year.

.82 00

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, J. O. Carter, Prison Physician. H.P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylum.

JUDICIARY: George B. Lake. Associate Judges. S. Maxwell, Chief Justice, FOURTH 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. C. A. Newman, Clerk Dist. Court. J. W. Early, Treasurer. D. C. Kavanaugh, Sheriff.

L. J. Crmer, Surveyor. M. Maher, County Commissioners. Joseph Rivet, H. J. Hudson, Dr. A. Heintz, Coroner. J. E. Moncrief Supt. of Schools.

CITY DIRECTORY: J. R. Meagher, Mayor. A. B. Coffreth, 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. Gluck. 3d Ward-J. Rasmussen.

Columbus Post Office. 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 8 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 Nor-folk, 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, 1 P. M Arrives at 12 M. For Conkling Tuesdays and Saturdays 7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days.

U. P. Time Table. Eastward Bound.

Emigrant, No. 6, leaves at 6:25 a. m Passeng'r, " 4, " " 10:53 a. m. 2:15 p. m. Freight. Freight. Westward Bound. Freight, No. 5, leaves at ... 1:30 a. m Every day except Saturday the three lines leading to Chicago connect with U P. trains at Omaha. On Saturdays there will be but one train a day, as

shown by the following schedule: B. & M. TIME TABLE. Leaves Columbus, Bellwood 7.20 " David City, Garrison, Ulysses. 8:25 8:55 Staplehurst, 9:30 Seward, Ruby, Milford. 10:15

Pleasant Dale, 11:10 ** Emerald, Arrives at Lincoln, 11:45 M. Leaves Lincoln at 2:25 P. rives in Columbus 8:30 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. Company reserves the right to vary therefrom at pleasure. Trains daily. Sundays excepted. Inward Bound. Outward Bound. Columbus 4:34 P. M. | Norfolk | 7:26 A. M. | LastCrock 5:21 | Munson | 7:47 " Pl. Centre 5:42 " Madison .8:26 Humphrey6:25 " Humphrey9:05 " Madison 7:04 " 7:43 ** LostCreek10.09 " Munson

Norfolk ... 8:04 " | Columbus 10:55 " ALBION BRANCH. Columbus 4:45 P. M. , Albion . . . 7:43 A. M. Lost Creek5:31 " St. Edward8:30 " Genoa 9:14 " St. Edward7:00 " Lost Creek9:59 " 7:47 " | Columbus 10:45 "

H. LUERS & CO.

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Wagon Builders,

New Brick Shan apposite Hetatz's Drug Store.

ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND IRON WORK ON

WAGONS AND BUGGIES DONE

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S. J. MARMOY, Prop'r. Nebraska Ave., South of Depot. COLUMBUS, NEB.

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OYSTERS in their season, by the case can or dish. 11th Street, South of Depot.

Columbus



VOL. XIII.--NO. 28.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1882.

guidly tossing his head, slowly retreats.

WHOLE NO. 652.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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VETERINARY SURGEON. Office at Dowty, Weaver & Co's store.

NDERSON & ROEN. BANKERS,-Collection, Insurance and Loan Agents, Foreign Exchange and Pas sage Tickets a specialty.

CORNELIUS & SULLIVAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Up-stairs in Gluck Building, 11th street,

Above the New bank. J. HUDSON. NOTARY PUBLIC.

12th Street, 2 doors west of Hammond House, Columbus, Neb. DR. M. D. THURSTON,

RESIDENT DENTIST. Office over corner of 11th and North-st.

All operations first-class and warranted HICAGO BARBER SHOP! HENRY WOODS, PROP'R. Everything in first-class style Also keep the best of cigars. 516-y

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska

Byroa Millett. W. M. Cornelius, Justices of the Peace. C. G. A. HULLHORST, A. M., M. D. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Two Blocks south of Court House relephone communication.

> MCALLISTER BROS., ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office up-stairs in McAllister's build-

> ing, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary

O D. EVANS, M. D.,

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PAINTER. Carriage, house and sign painting, glazing, paper hanging, kalsomining, etc. done to order. Shop on 13th St., opposite Engine House, Columbus, Neb.

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11th St., nearly opp. Gluck's store, Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, etc., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly attended to.

CLARK & DREBERT.

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BYRON MILLETT,

lustice of the Peace and Notary Public. BYRON MILLETT.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Columbus Nebraska. N. B.-He will give close attention to all business entrusted

T OUIS SCHREIBER,

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER. All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to order, and all work guaranteed.

Shop opposite the "Tattersali," WAGNER & WESTCOTT,

CHECKERED BARN,

Are prepared to furnish the public with good teams, buggies and carriages for all occasions, especially for funerals. Also conduct a feed and sale stable.

JAMES PEARSALL IS PREPARED, WITH

FIRST - CLASS APPARATUS, To remove houses at reasonable rates. Give nim a call.

MOTICE TO TEACHERS. J. E. Moncrief, Co. Supt.,

Will be in his office at the Court House on the first Saturday of each month for the purpose of examining applicants for teacher's certificates, and for the transaction of any other business

TAMES SALMON,

pertaining to schools.

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Plans and estimates supplied for either frame or brick buildings. Good work guaranteed. Shop on 13th Street, near St. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-

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Wines, Ales, Cigars and Tobacco. Schilz's Milwaukee Beer constantly on hand. ELFVENTH ST.,....COLUMBUS, NEB.

Drs. MITCHELL & MARTYN, COLUMBUS MEDICAL & STRGICAL INSTITUTE.

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S. MURDOCK & SON, Carpenters and Contractors.

Have bad an extended experience, and will guarantee satisfaction in work. All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Our motto is, Good work and fair prices. Call and give us an oppor tunity to estimate for you. A Shop on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof & Co's. store, Columbus, Nebr. 483-v

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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DEALERS IN

CHALLENGE

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Pumps Repaired on short notice!

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PROPRIETORS OF

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MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLE-SALE DEALERS IN

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DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, WINES, LIQUORS,

Fine Soaps, Brushes, PERFUMERY, Etc., Etc.,

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REAL ESTATE.

Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific R. R. Lands for sale at from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre for cash, or on five or ten years time, in annual payments to suit purchasers. We have also a large and choice lot of other lands, improved and unimproved, for sale at low price and on reasonable terms. Also business and residence lots in the city. We keep a complete abstract of title to all real estate in Platte County.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

621

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MINNESOTA FLOUR!

ALWAYS GIVES SATISFACTION. Because it makes a superior article bread, and is the cheapest flour in the market.

Every sack warranted to run alike, or money refunded.

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DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF FAMILY GROCERIES

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A WELL SELECTED STOCK.

Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Syrups, Dried and Canned Fruits. and other Staples a Specialty.

Goods Delivered Free to any part of the City.

AM ALSO AGENT FOR THE CEL-EBRATED COQUILLARD

Farm and Spring Wagons, of which I keep a constant supply on hand,—but few their equal. In style and quality, second to none.

CALL AND LEARN PRICES.

A. & N. Depot.

LEARN TO WALK ALONE.

This world's a riddle hard to solve, A puzzle hard to read; And they who find Life's path all bright Are precious few, indeed. Yet don't despair, though Fortune frown, Nor murmur at your fate; Your aim in life by earnest toil You'll sure win soon or late. But walk up n your own feet, friend, Nor trust to others' strength To carry or to pull you up
Life's hill of weary length.
If e'er you hope to "make your mark,"
Or let your worth be known. Take all the props from under you, And learn to walk alone.

Men! who depend on borrowed gold To brighten up your name.

And plead you must make such display
Your future wealth to gain. Your future wealth to gain.

Beware! "Pay as you go" is best.

Debt is an ugly foe:

You cannot tell what hour the fiend
Will strike a fatal blow.

Sons: stend without your father's aid;

Upon yourselves rely;
Rich fruitage in the future lies;

You'll win it if you try.

Know that the "solid man" is he (In high or humble home)
Who has no props to lean upon,
But walks along alone.

—Chicago Tribune.

AT THE ARENA IN SPAIN. I have not yet ceased wondering at

that peculiar state of mind an American would find himself in had he, without previous promptings, been placed among the spectators at a Spanish bull-fight. The arena is six times the size of our circus rings, and the ground is of hard. beaten-down sand, the whole cir le surrounded by stone seats, one tier over the other, with capabilities of holding 10,-000 people. The places for the spectators are separated from the arena by a barrier, breast high, which forms a walk between the arena and the seats. Into this place of safety the bull-fighters spring when too closely pursued by the animal. You take your place, and are at once excited. Whether it be a feeling of wonder or dread I hardly know. You conjure up all the horrible things you may have seen or dreamed of, as if to accustom yourself to a new sensation. You think you ought not to have come

fights is seated, and, baring their heads, and nine cents, but it is about as much | Chittra I never saw a man or animal receive permission to commence the something else as it is pepper. It would killed by a tiger that had not the mark dreadful business. Slowly, as in state. ruin the trade to prohibit adulteration, of talons, yet I admit that the force with they now approach the entrance from and, besides, there are not enough which a tiger generally strikes is suffiwhence the bull-fighters will come. spice-grown to supply the United States cient in itself, without the aid of his Then out from here emerges the whole alone, if nothing but pure spices were claws, to kill men or large animals, and band of espadas, picadors and banda- sold. rillos. This display is superb. The This is the specious logic of all who in the manner I have described, but nevmen are clad in gorgeous colors. They manufa ture or pack goods that are not er from its weight, like the fall of a hammarch across the arena to the loge of what they seem. Perhaps the baser mer." Of my two ponies, the first was the President, bow low, and then, rang- material commingled with the spice or seized in the stable by the throat and ing themselves about the sides of the other ingredient is entirely harmless the wind-pipe, and I also saw a bullock arena, await the coming of the bull. does that make truth of the lying label thus treated at Papicondah, on the Go-The keys of the bull inclosure are now attached to adulterated goods: "Pure davery. My second pony was killed by thrown into the arena to be deftly caught by a bull-fighter. He marches instance? If the ground cocoanut which the jugular was severed, and, slowly along, turns the key, and a door shells do no harm, why not say on the though the tiger was driven off, the pony grates on its hinges. Then you teel label, "one-tenth pepper, nine-tenths your nerves vibrate, your muscles con-cocoanut shells"? It is not true tract, as you strain your eyes. There is that manufacturers of goods of any sort

arena. The massacre has begun. pursuit of the bull. You are sickened, horse. It is all the caparillos can do to arithmetic will demonstrate that the deelude the rapid attacks of the bull. Still they flap their cloaks in h s bloodshot eyes. They lead him toward the picador The bull is furious. Here is something he evidently thinks which adulterated article may be produced as cannot escape punishment. But you follows: see the horse again, who, fallen on his Three quarters of a pound of pure his own entrails. One brute tries to Adulterating mixture. side, in his agony entangles his feet in make the horse stand up, only to be hurled over again to the ground by the But the purchaser gets but three-quar

killed the better the Spaniard deems the cents or at the rate of say fifty-three A trumpet sounds and the bandarillos any case where there is a purposed manners in dealing with a Pasha's carthe bird was confined and whisare brought into the arena. The pica mixture of good and bad materials -or riage; and penned up in the same hole dors retire and no doubt say a pater or good and neutral if you please-shows was the unfortunate groom, whom his an ave to their patron sairt, praying to the same result, namely: the buyer of lordship had imprisoned for being whiplive to see themselves mounted on more the adulterated article pays in addition horses whose entrails are to be ripped to the price for the useful the cost of out by bulls. The darts are now in the the useless ingredient. bandarillos hands. The bull has been The statement of the packers of fretted enough; the bandarillos' duty is "pure peoper," which is not pure-or to make him crazy. The bandarillos of any article to which is attached a buzz around him like hornets, and prick lying label - that they sell what people him with their darts. You wonde how ask for, is not true. People do not ask An elopement had been determined on, its owner. The imitative faculty thus it is all done. The bull seems for an for fraudulent goods; they do not want instant to have one man at his mercy. cotton fabrics loaded down with clay His horns are within a hair's breadth of and starch; they do not willingly pay had been man at his mercy. Cotton fabrics loaded down with clay and sanday night was the time see and starch; they do not willingly pay had been in the father and brothers of the young and has perfected itself in a portion of had been in the father and brothers of the young and has perfected itself in a portion of the young and the young and the young and the young and young a the bandarillo, and next you see the for material which is not useful when it of what was going on, and determined one of the airs from "Fatinitza." It has man untouched, the buil's head high in is not positively injurious. Who asks the air, but his neck fringed with darts. Eight of the e darts are dangling now bread? No. the premises are false. Of what was going on, and determined to watch and wait developments. About twelve o'clock Sunday night, by the gastiets, the form of Mr. Lee Hale was seen calling out in a shrill whistle, "Jules," in his hide, when the trumpet sounds The on'y reason for the course pursued once more, and the multitudes yell for by those who mix sand with sugar is the espada. The bull stands panting, that it pays, and it pays because ninewith streaming sides. The espada steps ty-nine per cent. of the people buy into the ring, places himself before the without quest oning. Did they ques-President's seat, and says a few words tion, were they capable of determining to the effect that, with his permission, the exact value of the goods they are he desires either to kill or be killed by buying, the conditions of trade would the bull. He takes his jaunty cap from be entirely reversed—the sellers would off his head and throws it into the ring. be at the mercy of the buyers .- Boston Now, in a dignified manner, with superb | Transcript. strut, the espada goes forth to meet the bull, and never stops until he is within a few feet of him. The bull seems astounded at this coolness, and does not

He seems conscious of his end. He The Burmese declare there are two coughs blood. For the spectators this is varieties of tiger, those of the plains being the supreme moment of the show, and they rise to witness his agony. He

quivers, staggers and sinks. His enemies still surround him and torment him. Perhaps there is something more to be got of him. He rises unsteadily, for he is faint. The clotted blood, in a horrible stream, is east up by the bull. The world becomes dark for that miserable beast, though God's sun is shining ever so brightly. He is on his feet for the last time. A creature comes now on the scene-some poor, abject wretch incorporated in the noble guild of bulllighters. He treads the ground cat-like. He has a small knife as keen as a razor. It is the coup de grace he gives, the only merciful thing done, for, with a rapid motion, he cuts the bull's throat. The misery is over. A few prolonged notes of the trumpet herald the death of the first bull. While the band is playing the arena is cleared of dead bull and horses. The fine points of the fight are discussed with zest by the spectators. It is generally agreed by the critics that the bull was a game one. The second bull is then ready for torture. It is not the same fight exactly, for there are accidental differences. There are many horses killed, but the

The Ethics of Adulteration.

a dead silence. In an instant a bull cannot help the matter, nor that there strides into the arena, and, with jerky is no pretense on the part of makers or motion of head and lashing of tail, dealers that lower grales of a given sort glares at the sun-light. Ten thousand of merchandise are pure. That prevoices greet him. The bull for a motense is constantly held out in various ment seems dazed, but it is only for a ways when it is not verbally asserted. moment. At once he seems to under- The trade that would be ruined by the stand who are his enemies, and with a prohibition of adulteration is not worth vicious movement plunges into the saving. Then there is the statement that there are not enough spices grown to You have a dim conception of some supply the country with a pure article. fierce assault between a man on a gaunt Does the a lmixture of baser matter inhorse and a frantic bull. You are posi- crease the quantity? Does not the actual tive that the bull has driven his horns quantity of pepper, for instance, reinto the poor horse. There are flutter- main the same, no matter how much ings of cloaks and wild dashes of the one "extends" the bulk of the pungent bull, and then you see a bleeding, an powder with the flavorless dust? eviserated horse, spurred and lashed in Furthermore, there is the question of relative cheapness. The buyer of the you feel faint, and yet you are terribly a lulterated product pays for the valueexcited. The bull dashes wildly hither less matter as well as for that which and thither, and you forget about the has its special purpose, and a little

graded stuff actually costs more than that which is pure. E. g., a pound of cream of tartar. perfectly pure, costs forty cents. An as a "lark." While the fun was at its

Making the pound cost. maddened bull. Sometimes as many as ters of a pound of the pure ingredient, eight horses are killed by one bull, i. e., of the material which has the acand I may remark that the more horses tive quality, and for that he pays forty cents a pound. The formula applied to indefinite period in order to learn better

The Diamond Oncen.

The most conspicuous feature in the evening scene (at Saratoga) was a lady The espada takes a bit of red cloth from Philadelphia, fair, and young, and and holds it close to the bull. This is petite, a Mrs. Moore, whose sleeveless young lady stumbled and fell headlong plays only the one song the teacher detoo much of an impertinence for toro, dress of rare point-lace is said to have down the steps. Fortunately she was sizes his scholars to learn. This is who, with a quick, vicious dash at the cost \$20,000; and in whose hair and espada completely dispels any idea you ears, and on whose shoulders, bosom. may have that the bull is tired. The neck, wrists and hands were displayed red cloth has almost been entangled diamonds that must have run up into in the bull's horns, and that animal hundreds of thousands in value: in solseems surprised that he is only tearing itaires, crescents, horizontal bands and up the air with his sharp prongs. This graceful pendants, that flashed and play, which worries the bull, is contin- gleamed whenever there was the shadued until at last the beast is apparently ow of an excuse for them. Her hustired out, for he seems hardly con- band, a gentlemanly, middle aged man Dispatch. scious of the presen e of his enemy. in appearance, supported her on his The espada's sword is then slowly arm and a little in their rear, solemnraised until it is on a line with his eye. visaged and absorbed in intense watch-He holds it there an instant, then gives fulness of her, a private detective in Cor. Thirteenth and K Streets, near man stands stock still. The bull, lan- Queen "-Albany Evening Journal.

Notes on the Tiger.

much larger than those found in the hills The latter have a shorter tail, and are said to be more active and vicious. But as no two tigers, whether shot on the plains or in the hills, are identically alike, varieties might be multiplied ad libitum. Tigers which live in the hills have far harder work to keep their larder supplied than a pampered tiger of the plains, who takes up his abode near a large village and slaughters as many bullocks or cows as he pleases, and increases in size until he becomes a monster, while the former remains small and lean. The largest tiger I was ever at the death of measured as he lay ten feet one inch, when pegged out thirteen feet four inches. I noted the measurements at the time, and it was laughable how, after the lapse of time, the dimensions of this animal varied according to the memory of the individual relating the circumstances. With some he was twelve and a half feet long, with others thirteen and a half feet, with others ten and a half feet, as he lay dead. It shows how necessary it is to record in black and white at the time exact measurements, otherwise one's memory is apt to prove treacherous. We thus hear of tigers of fabulous sizes. I myself believe ten feet eight inches-perhaps ten death of the bull is certain. The last feet six inches—to be the utmost length bull is dead now, and as you look into of a tiger, living or dead. Mr. Campthe calm, clear sky, you ask yourself, in a fearful kind of inquiry: "How did you who has killed and seen killed a great You are half afraid of your many tigers, never saw one of more own reply. The man who offers you than ten feet four inches. It is a distickets for the next bull-fight, which is puted point how a tiger strikes down to take place in a few days, may per- its prey, and, although I have lived in chance find a customer, "just for the and roamed in jungles for the greater opportunity of studying the whole thing more calmly." As for me, I will never see another bull-fight as long as I live.—Toledo (Spain) Cor. N. Y. differ. Williamson says: "The tiger's fore-paw is the invariable engine of destruction. Most persons imagine that if a tiger were deprived of its claws and Cocoanut shells, according to an teeth he would be rendered harmless, article in the Philadelphia Record, are but this is a great error. The weight of Half the arena, as I saw it a few days now used as an adulterating mixture the limb is the real cause of mischief, for ago, is in the full blaze of the brilliant with spice and pepper. Carefully the talons are rarely extended when a sunlight and is a carnival of color. To roasted and finely ground, they produce tiger seizes. The operation is similar to haired persons this coloring matter is depict it an artist's palet would be im- a powder which cannot be distinguished that of a hammer; the tiger raises his simply absent." possible, it is so rich with the varied when mingled with the article which paw, and brings it down with such force hues of shawls, gay dresses, startling they are used to cheapen. A manu- as not only to stun a common-sized bulparasols and fluttering fans. The noise facturer of pungent products, when lock or buffalo, but even crushing the is deafening, for everybody is talking waited upon by an inquisitive reporter, or laughing, and to add to the con u-made these statements: "We seil to the men and deer that had been killed by sion there is a band. At last the noise trade probably more adulterated goods tigers, in most of which no mark of a of the music ceases and we know that than pure. We can't help it. There claw could be seen; and when scratches the hour has come. Two men on horse- is no pretence on our part that the did appear they were obviously the effect back, in costumes of the sixteenth cen- lower grades of spices are pure. We of chance, from the claw sliding downtury, enter the arena. They ride across simply sell the retailer what he wants ward, and not from design." Johnson the ring, approach the place where the We sell him spices at almost any figure is of a contrary opinion, for he says: dignitary who presides over the bull- pepper, for instance, as low as eight "During a residence of nine years in

I believe that it occasionally takes place

A Scene in Cairo. I remember one day being attracted by and on getting nearer saw a policeman, whip in hand, seated on the box of an ing to quiet them under the active exer-Egyptian majesty was indulging. On inquiry of the bystanders, I found that he coachman had got off the box to engaged in some neighboring shop. The policeman had at once jumped up in order to drive the carriage to a spot considered more convenient. An English crowd would no doubt have insisted on teaching that policeman the proper use of a whip on his own bully's body, but the Cairenes enjoyed the scene immensely, regarding it as a sort of 'fantasiyen," which might be translated by our indigenous species of street-idler height a superior officer appeared on the gentleman insisted on immediate repara-

howled the while most piteously. This

for on a subsequent visit to the prison I

was not enough, however, for the Pasha,

A Midnight Sidewalk Marriage. Mr. Lee Hale and Miss Katie Morgan had long loved each other, but the pa-rents of Miss Katie objected to the union. music-box, and much to the delight of and Sunday night was the time set, developed has clung to the bird, who is approaching. A minister had been pro- the name of its owner's son. Altogether cured and, in company with a few it is a famous bird, and its owner will friends of the bridegroom, were standing not part with it for any amount of at a reasonable distance on the pave- money. The method pursued by this ment. The unusual crowd on the street | Alsetian is that pursued by all trainers attracted a few policemen to the scene, in Europe who make the education of but as soon as it became known what song-birds a specialty. The bullfinch is was in the wind no interference was their favorite student, because it learns made. Miss Morgan, on the approach the most readily, can acquire two or of her lover, attempted to leave the three tunes and is a favorite in the house to join him. Her cruel father market. These trainers, generally peasand brothers caught hold of and at ants, will fill a darkened room with tempted to intercept her, but she cages of bullfinches, and teach them by broke away from them and ram the use of what is known as a bird-organ to the head of the steps. By to whistle some particular tune. The some unaccountable accident the bird-organ is a baby hand-organ, and not injured further than a few unimpor- ground out to them a dozen times daily, tant bruises on her body. Mr Hale stood and in a month or two the pupils are at the foot of the stairway and raising graduated, and apparently revel in their the girl in his arms, assisted her to where the minister and friends were standing. for the artificial one. The violin or Everything being in readiness, they were music-box is often substituted for the united in marriage in less than three bird-organ, but one of the three is always minutes. All the high contracting par- an accompaniment to the education of a ties stand well socially. - Chattanoogs song bird. The young canary takes its

Colonel, "How is it that your country- room with a number of the best singers. men always fight for money while we -N. Y. Times. a spring forward. The bull meets him citizen's dress, wound his way in and French always fight for honor?" The half way with lowered head, and the out amid the brilliant scene. It was a Swiss shrugged his shoulders and reblade is buried to the hilt somewhere strange spectacie. People held their plied: "I suppose it is because people painting her lamp posts green. We like was, or, if it was sent when it was in the region of the animal's heart. The breath and called her "the Diamond are apt to fight for that which they need to distinguish lamp posts from citizens. thawed and wet, would she be likely to most."-Exchange.

Bald Heads. A prematurety bald physician in Thirty-fifth Street was asked a number of questions about the growth and habits of

"In the first place," he said, you know whathair is, anyway?" "Only in a general way, perhaps." "Then let me tell you in a word. It san elongated epidermic appendage. Its essential structure consists of an assemblage of epidermic cells, at the bottom of a flask-shaped follicle in the substance of the skin, supplied with blood by vessels distributed to its walls."

"Can hair be made to grow on a bald head?" "Not as a rule. In debiliated persons the hair somtimes fall out spontaneously or with slight assistance, and if the bulb alone comes away, and the sheath and germ remain behind, they are capable of reproducing the hair, under proper treatment or favorable circumstances. The short and pointed hairs on the scalp of old people show that new shafts are constantly forming. The nutrition of hair is effected through vessels which are in contact with their tissue, without entering into their structure, so that causes affecting the general health,

also the nutrition of the hair." "What causes premature baldness?" "In a great measure the violation of rygenic rules, and the excess of mental and physical labor in a climate foreign to the race."

or effecting the health of the skin affect

"Is there a greater disposition to greyness in this country than in others?" "Well, some well-informed people think that it is about the same in all civilized countries; but if their is any differance it is because of the hurried and unhealthful habits of life and mental exercise among Americans." "What is the chemical action which

produces gray hair?" "Accurately speaking, that's one of those things that no fellow can find out. The color of the hair depends partly on the presence of pigment granules, and partly on the existence of minute hair spaces, which cause it to appear dark by transmitted light. In Albinos and grey-"Is it the case that hair may, from extreme fright or other strong emotions,

turn white as is said, in a single night?"

the change takes place is a matter of conjecture, but it may perhaps be explained by some chemical action upon the oily coloring matter. This oily mat-ter would be withdrawn from the hair under conditions of cold, debility or insufficient food." "Does gray hair then become dead?" Not by any means. The loss of vitality does not necessarily follow the loss of color, for gray hair often grows vigor-

causes of premature baldness and greyness is tightly-fitting and unyielding "Are any of the thousand and one

ously. For that matter hair will grow

after the body's death. One of the

preparations for restoring the hair of any "Tonics and stimulating applications are sometimes beneficial. When the hair is thin and falls out easily, shaving the scalp will often produce a thicker, tirmer and darker growth."-N. Y. Sun.

Teaching Rirds. Few birds that are esteemed as pets in a household sing their natural song. If they did they wouldn't be so highly a rather large crowd in a Cairo square. prized. The canary, even, is trained to his song and the young bird is kept, by the careful breeder, in the company of empty carriage and slashing very vigor- only the best singers. So is the bullously at the head of a groom, who was finch, the starling, the blackbird and standing at the horses' heads endeavor- others whose songs make them so valuable to dealers. So the song birds are heart and the foreman are all too full eise in which the representative of never taught to improve their songs in this country. Dealers say it is because we haven't men on this side of the At- Laramie Boomerang. lantic who will enter into competition hold the horses while his master was with the trainers in Germany. The Americanized foreigners find that this the young fellows. I suppose I was as business doesn't pay. So even those big a fool as any of them when I was who have been in the business in the old world drop it when they come here. Yet, in a small way these trainers pursue their vocation here to some extent rather for recreation than remuneration. These efforts, however, are directed mainly to the training of speaking birds like the parrot and magpie rather than the songsters. There lives on Roosevelt Street an Alsatian who has accomplished a wonder in the training of a common scene, and shortly afterward the owner field robin. The bird was kept by him of the carriage, a Pasha. This latter in a dark room with a small music box set to play only one tune. "My Mary tion, which the officer at once offered by Ann," made popular by Harrigan and administering a sound drubbing to his Hart in one of their farces. A dozen zealous and playful subordinate, who times a day or more the music box ground out this one tune. The owner

of the bird is a good whistler and some-

thing of a musician, At such odd

found my policeman incarcerated for an hours as he could get from his work he went to the room where tled the tune. Occasionally he would take his violin to the room and play "My Mary Ann." The robin heard no music but this, and as a consequence in a couple of months began to sing this song. When he got to he could whistle it from beginning to end his improvement ceased. And now he sings at intervals

-Free Press.

education, abandoning their natural song

schooling from its male parent, and

young birds while in training have no

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-"Oscar Wilde is a failure on the platform," declares the Memphis Apodium of humbuggery by his apparent earnestness."

-Miss Anna Dickinson and Miss Susan B. Anthony are to play, it is whispered, in "Much Ado About Nothing." Miss Susan is to be Much Ado and Miss Anna Nothing.

-Just before Carlyle married he read Kant's works in order to quiet his nerves. After he was married he nearly talked his poor wife death, and to quiet her nerves she used to scrub the -Dr. O. W. Holmes says that the oung scribblers who send him their

erses have no more right to do so than they have to stop him on the street, show him their tongues, and ask what remedies they shall take for their stomach's sake. -The late Governor Dennison, of Ohio, built a residence in Columbus, O., about one year ago, at a cost of \$25,000. He was preparing to spend his latter days in ease and comfort when the fatal

sickness came. He leaves a wife and seven children. One of his sons practises law in this city. -N. Y. Post. —According to Miss Cordon Cum-ming's "A Lady's Cruise on a French Man-of-War." the Weslevan missionaries on the Friendly Islands are doing all they can to crush out all picturesqueness from native life, and to introduce black coats and Parisian bonnets as an

integral part of the Christian religion. —
N. T. Graphic. -Mr. Corcoran, the Washington philanthropist, though very ill, did not forget to send his annual "treat" of strawberries and ice-cream to the various charitable institutions of that city the other day. This treating is done every June. On Christmas and New Year days dinners are served in the institutions at his expense. - Chicago Times.

-Miss Clark, a sister of Edwin Booth, in her work, lately published, "The Elder and the Younger Booth," tells an incident in the life of her father, which gains interest from the fact that it is undoubtedly true. While on a trip South, on the steamer Neptune, Mr. Booth (J. and finally jumped overboard. Tom "It is an undoubted fact. Just how Flynn, the actor who accompanied Booth on the voyage, took a small boat, in company with others, and finally succeeded in rescuing the would-be suicide. Almost the first words uttered by Booth after they drew him in were: "I say, Tom, look out! You're a heavy man; be steady; if the boat upsets we'll all be drowned." - Chicago Journal.

HUMOROUS.

-Doctors and mackerel have this in common: they are seldom caught out of their own schools. - Boston Post -The person who stands and holds the spring-screen-door half open is abroad in the land. We trust the flies will get the best of him sometime. - New Haven

a Boston dentist of a lady whose teeth he was fixing, and who was emitting horrible groans. "Oh, not in the least, but I love to groan," was the reply .-Boston Globe. -A Denver paper professes to think it marvelous that a man whose brains were knocked out is still living. If he

were out this way he would not be only

living, but he would be holding some

"Am I hurting you badly?" asked

important office. - Louisville Courier-Journal. -Writing of the death of an old and paid-up subscriber, the editor of one of our exchanges says "Our hands and for us to express our tumultuous grief as we cheerfully otherwise wouldst."-

-"Well, well," said Billington, majes-

tically, "we mu-n't be too severe on young." "Yes," replied Fogg, "and you are not an old man now, Billington." - Boston Transcript. - "Mamma," said a wee pet, "they sung 'I want to be an angel,' in Sunday-school this morning, and I sung with them." "Why, Nellie!" exclaimed

mamma, "could you keep time with the

rest?" "I guess I could," proudly an-

swered little Nellie; "I kept ahead of them most all the way through."-N. -- The "preliminaries" of the occasion had all teen settled. That is, John had asked Julia and she had consented. They were sitting on the front verandah watching for the sable curtain of night to part and give them just one look at the new comet. "Oh, by the way, Julia," said he a little nervously. "My income is-is-\$850 now. Do you think we could live up to it?" "Why, John. you precious, I can live up to an income twice as big as that all by myself." The farewell kiss that night was a mere mechanical bit of osculation. -New Haven

-At a ball in Paris a gentleman undertakes to introduce a companion to a young lady who seems to be pining for dance. "No. thanks, my dear fellow, I don't care to waltz with a cart." A cart, be it understood, is Parisian for a partner that doesn't do her share of the dancing, but has to be drawn around. A few evenings later the young lady, who had overheard the conversation, beholds plied sweetly: "I may be a cart, but I'm not a donkey-cart!" Detroit Free Press.

A Butcher on Frezen Meat. London butchers do not believe in

frozen meat. One of them writes to the

"The stupid twaddle written on the

Times in these indignant terms:

above subject by some of your correspondents is most ludicrous to those who practically know about butcher's meat and its supply. For instance, the Agent-General for New Zealand says there was no better meat to be seen in the market the other day than the mutton from that country. Now, sir, any one who knows anything of the matter knows this to be absolutely untrue. This meat, when it first comes into the market looking bright and clean, is to the touch like a piece of stone, when no one can be deceived by its appearance. Afterward it begins to weep and become wet and thawed, and after being kept a day or two looks as though it had been drawn through a horse pond. Is it likely that any one in his common senses would mistake that for the best English meat? As for the butcher palming it -A French officer said to a Swiss other education than being confined in a off as such, this is simply stupid nonsense. How would a good cook like a lump of stone sent to her to cook in the shape of a leg of mutton? Is it likely -New York makes fun of Detroit for she would be deceived about what it take it in?"