Anamosa Items.

Shefferd company, of Pittsburg, for \$5,250,

and for some reason the bid was let to the highest bidder. It soon became

noised around that the successful bridge

company had put up a job on the county,

and fooled with some other bidders for

the job. So the county repudiated the

contract and let it yesterday to

the Milwaukee company for \$3,000, and the Shefferd company has

notified the county that they are constructing the bridge according to con-

Anamosa will put in a system of electric

The executive council of the state have

decided that they cannot supply money to complete the building for the criminal insane, which Warden Barr of the Ana-

mosa penitentiary has been pushing so vigorously this year. They have not dis-

covered any fund from which they could

lawfully take money for this purpose, ex-cept it be the providential fund, the money in which is only subject to use in

deficit in the appropriation for the crim-

inal insane department is nothing mar-

velous, it could scarcely be brought with-

in the pale of the purposes of the provi

begin the construction of the main build-

Mexican as well as late war, is com-

The Old Folks at Home,

Or elsewhere, need a tonic now and then

to sustain them under growing infirmities. No safer or more thorough invig-orant for age and the delicate can be found than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,

a seasonable medicine in those ailments of commonest occurence—liver com-

plaint, indigestion and bowel disorders;

pure botanic safeguard against malaria, and a reliable means of counteracting

rheumatism. To the convalescent, it is a valuable aid in the recovery of strength.

and to the debilitated, nervous invalid

it yields tranquil slumber and renewed

appetite-two prime factors in the restoration of vigor. Being of purely botanic origin, it is free from those ob-

ections urged against mineral remedies difficult or impossible of assimilation by

the system, and which impair the tone

the stomach, which the bitters, on the

is indorsed and prescribed by the medical

A. W. TABOR'S THREE AGES.

The Plodding Store-Reeper, the Dar-

ing Speculator, the Home-

Loving Man.

The man who has stuck to Leadville-

correspondent of the St.

Globe-Democrat-with never-failing faith

is Tabor. He came in with the excite-

ment of 1860, when California Gulch was

disclosing its millions of nuggets and

dust. Just too late to secure one of the

hundred-feet strips of the narrow ravine

for himself, Tabor contracted his muscle

to an earlier comer at \$5 a day and

shoveled pay dirt into a sluice. Out of

the millions taken from the gutch during

1860 and '61, his share was enough to

stock a little store in the then flourishing

There Tabor staid and sold flour and

bacon and picks and frying-pans to the

miners year after year. He saw the city

of 7,000 people dwindle to seventy in the

course of the ten years following the war,

but he never thought of leaving. When

the few houses remaining were knocked

down and hauled a mile or two up the

gulch to a more convenient location

Tabor went with them and kept on

dealing out "grub" at modest profits.

When times were particularly dull Mrs.

Tabor No. 1, new living in Denver and

enjoying her share of the fortune alone,

took in boarders. The story that she

took in washing is pronounced a latter-

WHO NAMED THE CAMP.

was on deck. The all-important ques-tion arose, "What shall we name the new city?" Some wanted "Harrison" chosen

honor of Mr. Edward Harrison of St.

Louis, who was a leading spirit here in

the early days. But Tabor said 'Lead-ville,' and 'Leadville' she became, out

of deference to the suggestion of the old-

Even in this period of new excitement

and strained their backs at the pick and

the windlass. Taber was not so carried away. He stood behind the counter and

weighed out the bacon and the meal.

GRUB STAKE VENTURES.

Occasionally the impecunious pros-pector came to Tabor with a proposition

flour to profit and loss. How many mi-

ners Tabor has "grub staked" in his time

Leadville does not pretend to say. Prob

ably the number is well along in the hun

period of his life. No ill word is spoken

many others had done before him and went to work. He came down town of

evenings and got a tailor interested with

him in the prospect. This tailor was George Hook, who, after listening to

George Hook, who, after listening to Rische's speculations about the claim, chucked his goose under the table, fol-

lowed the miner up the hill and went to

thought of him as a mining man.

day fiction by the old-timers.

est inhabitant.

city of Oro, Leadville's predecessor.

contrary, strengthens and regulates.

manding general.

dential

fund. Incomplete as it

KNOWS ITS MASTER'S CRIB.

The Burlington & Missouri Railroad Organ at Lincoln Again Heard From.

BILLINGS AND HIS MISSION.

Trainmen Feel Certain That the Operator at Havelock Was Responsible For the Disaster There-News From the State Capital.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUBEAU.] The editor of the Journal, who bore false witness against the entire city of Lincoln in his long dissertation on the B. & M. as a public benefactor, in which he stated that it had given Lincoln all it asked in rates, is apparently suffering from another attack of liver complaint. The well worn pad has evidently shifted from the position where it is usually worn and seems to irritate him. The editor of the Journal was as quiet as a clam when all its fulsome flattery follow-ing Manager Holdrege's visit to Lincoln on the rate question was exposed and the gall has entered his soul evidently that he should be caught up and have no grounds for an answer. Now, however, in sup-port of its assistant editor and special protege in the person of one Billings, the Journal's wrath breaks forth that it should be criticised when it lets this associate editor have full swing in manifest attempts to belittle the live stock commission. The facts in the matter, as every reasonable man knows them to be, are that the regents of the university have seen fit to employ this man Billings as an experimenter on animal diseases. One of the regents a short time since expressed the belief that it was a useless expendi-ture, but the expense is made however. There would be no criticism now, but it is a notorious fact that all through the fall and winter months this man has had full swing of the Journal in that which has been considered an assault on the commission and veterinarian. It ceased for awhile, but has evidently broken out again in the Texas fever trouble at Tekamah. The state has approprieted \$60,000 for the work of the live stock commission for the coming two years, and much is expected and ought to be secured from them. Sowing seeds of discord through travels on alleged investigations are not in order, and the experimental luxury provided by the regent's primarily, and as associate editor on the Journal secondary, in no way helps to stamp out the trouble by breeding discord. The editor of the Journal should muzzle his associate and return to songs of praise for the B. & M., for which his voice is especially

THE BEST YET.

The wide aware city of Kearney, that is attracting such general attention at the present time, is to have a grand auction sale of city lots Friday, July 29, the lots being the entire Monroe and Wiley's addition to Kearney. This is witout dispute the grandest of all sub-divisions platted and added to that city the present year and needs only to be seen to be appreciated. It contains eighty beautiful lots on the northeast of the city proper and is easy of access to the business part of the place. The street car line now under contract will within sixty days be running regular cars to the addition. Excellent judges of city property in Kearny do not hesitate to say that within sixty days these lots will double in value and that the opportunity for investment and to make money is at the present time. The lots are full size, high, dry and handsomely located and but a very few blocks from the business center of city. A number of capitalists in Omaha and Lincoln are interesting themselves in Kearney and will be present at the sale. Parties attending and buying lots will have their railroad fare to the sale deducted providing their purchase price is more than \$100. There will be excursion rates on all railroads leading to the city, and ample accommodations will be provided for the visitors. The promoters of the sale in fact want people to go and look at the city on the day of sale whether they purchase or not.

The terms of sale on these lots are one-

third cash and the balance on one, two and three years at 10 per cent interest. There will be no postponement of the sale, and Messrs. C. C. Pace and Ben. O. Rhodes, the Lincoln auctioneers, will make the sale. There will be a pavillion erected on the ground and a band of music. For any additional particulars the projectors refer to W. G. Albright, at Omana, and Colonel Hyde, of Lincoln. OF ONE OPINION.

There is but one opinion among train-

men and engineers in regard to the recent Havelock wreck and that is that the responsibility rested with the operator or the dispatcher and not with the engineer. A good sized volumn could be filled with the reasons advanced and they are practically expert testimony for signals it is the trainmen. One advances the opinion that the order was given wrong from Lincoln, that it was attempted to be rectified at Havelock but that the operator did not awaken until the engine passed. In fact the statement is made that the day after the wreck the operator admitted to one of the under officials at Havelock station that he was asleep when the train reached there. These are after statements that may be given weight boys who run on the road were of one opinion and they have that opinion positively.

BRIEF ITEMS. The police in arresting a drunken col-ored man on Saturday evening attracted a crowd of not less than a thousand people and the band concert was for a time being deserted. The man has his hearing

Governor Thayer goes to Long Pine the first of the week to attend the Chau-tauqua session there. The governor in accepting these invitations and visiting among the people shows that he is in sympathy with them in their enterprises. A prisoner in the city jail serving a sentence for drunkenness has been transferred to the county jail to answer the more serious charge of defrauding the First National bank out of \$30, the defrauding being done a year ago. He will be given a hearing.

Two colored people from the bottoms are awaiting an audience with the police judge and to be on hand Sundaved in the city jail. They were locked up for using each other for targets in a shooting

There are many evidences of Lincoln prosperity these days in the large number of new buildings in process of erection and builders are busy. Some of the handsomest residences in the west are in course of construction in Lincoln.

A Nose of Silver. Boston Post: "I once knew a sea cap-tain who came from about here," he continued in a higher strain, "who had an encounter with a shark in his youth and lost his nose, and for the sake of harfalse nose made to look as much like the lost feature as possible. When he went to sea he tried always to make the crew recognize the Sabbath with appropriate respect and observance. He therefore ingeniously had a silver nose made for himself, which he wore on Sunday, keeping the tin nose for week days, and the signal was always respected, so far as he knew. Perhaps he never heard that the sailors always called the Sabbath 'Silver Nose Day,'' as they might well have easily been pardoned for doing."

She has the complexion of a Peach,
Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion powder
did it. Sold by all druggists.

CARGED WITH A NOVEL CRIME. A Lowell Jeweler Who Stole Elec-Russell Cufford, a Shattuck street jeweler at Lowell, has been arrested charged with stealing large quantities of electricity from the local telephone exchange. The first offense, it is set forth, was committed by tapping the wires of the telephone company, and the next by

the telephone company, and the next by tampering with the company's meter.

the telephone company were convinced that many were using the wires without

paying rental, but the inspectors and clerks were unable to detect them. Clifford, who was de-tected fourteen months ago tap-ping the wires of the company on Shat-tuck street, was one of those suspected

and stories were told the officials that he

was running an independent telephone enterprise. On a recent stormy evening

one of the operators discovered that her

wire had been crossed in a peculiar man-ner. She also found that she was talk-

ing with strange persons who were not regular subscribers. The fact was re-

regular subscribers. The fact was reported at hendquarters, and the telephone officers have ever since been
investigating the case. It was not until
Clifford's arrest, however, that the mystery was solved. From an investigation
then made the telephone officials become
convinced that Clifford obtained some

telephones formerly used by W. N. S. Davis, a local inventor, and hired them to regular subscribers. The directors

and local superintendeet, who continued their investigation, refused to disclose the manner in which Clifford worked his

independent exchange. They claim to have knowledge, however, that he had

three lines running from his shop to various points in the city. It is alleged that he had a dozen patrons. Chifford

denies that he has been running a rival exchange, but admits that he tapped the

For fear of losing a day's work, many persons put off taking physic until Saturday. The better plan is to not delay but take it as soon as needed, it may save you a hard spell of sickness. If you want the most benefit from the least amount of physic without causing you

amount of physic without causing you any inconvenience, loss of appetite or rest, take St. Patrick's Pills. Their action on the liver and bowel are

thorough, they give a freshness, tone and vigor to the whole system and act in

REAL ESTATE.

Transfers Filed July 22, 1887.

Transfers Filed July 22, 1887.

William Altstadt and wife to Simon Hoffman, a strip adjoining lot 6, block 7, Kountze & Ruth's add, q c... Simon Hoffman and others to William Alstadt, a strip adjoining lot 6, block 7, Kountze & Ruth's add, q c... James E Boyd and wife to Martin Quick, lot 7, block 438, Grand View, w d.

It Hall and wife to John J O'Connor, lot 8, block 27, undivided ½, q c.. Herbert E Wells and wife to the Omaha Carriage & Sleigh company, lot 2, block 21, Patrick's add, w d.

A S Patrick (single) to John Burleigh and others, lot 14, block 2, A S Patrick's add, w d.

Frank B Hanlon (trustee) to E S Dundy, Jr., lots 6 and 7, block 1, 7 and 8, block 2, 1 and 2, block 3, 1st add to West Side, w d.

Samuel Cotner, Jr., to William P Sehestedt, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 4, Mayne's add, w d.

Samuel Cotner jr to William H P Sehestedt, lot 3 blk 1, Cotner & Archer's add to South Omaha, w d L P Pruyn and wife to George R Crandall lots 11 and 12, blk 2, Hillside No 2, w d.

2, w d..... L A Stewart to W R Stewart, part of

L A Stewart to W R Stewart, part of tax lot 42 in 10, 15, 13, w d.......

Frank P Hanlon ir to Mrs. Mary E Frank, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, blk 2, and lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk 3, 1st add to Westside, w d......

George E Barker and wife to Maria O Burgess, e 50 feet n lot 6, blk 2, Orehard Hill, w d.......

Warner L Welch and wife to H E Jennison undivided 34 n e n w n e 26, 15.

Haley, undivided 16 lots 4 and 5, blk 30, Boyd add, w d Charless H Corbett and wife to Will-

wd Jacob A Amourgh et al to Jake H Amburch, wk of swk sec 5, and ek of sek 0-15-12.
S H H Clark (trustee) to Charles F Fahs, lot 3, blk 3, lot 29, blk 5, lot 18, blk 11, lot 5, blk 18, and lot 6, blk 12, Wort Side wd

West Side, wd.

James F Robinson to William A
Gates, lot 2, blk X, Shinu's 3d add,

Savage, lot 18. Davenport subdiv in Gise's add, wd. leorge A Joplin (single) to Charles

A Goss, lot 22, blk 13, Omaha View,

C Rassmusson to same, right of way

right of way over se sw, 25 16 13,

Thirty-three transfers.aggregating. . \$74,504.19

The dank and necaying vegetation of regions newly cleared of timber, exposed

to the rays of the sun is sure to breed malaria. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and

Fever Cure, by mild and gentie action will radically cure. 50 cents a bottle.

Cured by Rattlesnakes.

ing properties. They believe that the heart taken from a live rattlesnake and

eaten will cure consumption.

"Th' hain't nuthin' I kin give ye straighter th'n that," said Uncie Hiram.

"Jes' look at my brother-in-law, Jo

Moore. He was nearly dead with the consumption when he ate the heart of a

hve rattler. He felt the disease for a couple of days arter that, an' that was the end of it. It never came back agin,

and that was twenty year ago. Then," continued Uucle Hiram, "see what the bitin' in the neck of a live rattler will do.

A person that does it won't never have the toothache, an' his teeth 'll keep sound until he dies, it he lives to be 100.

I was only 10 years old when I bit in the

neck of a live rattlesnake, an' jes' look at

The genuine Brown's Ginger is known to do its work. Why lose time in experimenting? In cholera and cramps time is short. Fred Brown, Philadelphia,

Swimming bath at Cut-Off lake 25c.

Be sure to buy Washburn's best flour at C. Hansen's, 701 N. 16th St.

Surveyors' Rods, Tapes and Chains at

Go to Pries' Lake for family, club and

my chompers.

school pienice.

John D Creighton and wife to Fre

harmy with nature.

wires of the telephone company.

some months the local managers of

A FOUR MONTH'S BANTLING.

of McCool Junction. A REAL WESTERN PHENOMENON.

The Present Prosperity and Bright Future

It is Bancroft, Neb., Which Grows and Prospers Without a Boom -Items From Oakland-Other Nebraska News.

Manager McCool's Namesake. McCool Junction, Neb., July 23 .-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-McCool Junction does not enjoy the dis-tinction of being the third city in size in the state, nor does it expect to be the center of all the railroads in the state. Neither the car shops of the B. & M. railroad nor the Missouri Pacific have been located here. Neither does she expect to eclipse Hastings and Lincoln in a short time. Without these glowing advantages held out by nearly every town in the state what will McCool Junction amount to? To answer this its location must first be described. McCool Junction was platted this spring by the Kansas City & Omaha railroad. It lies midway between York and Frirmont in the southeastern half of York county, sixty miles west of Lincoln. The Kansas City & Omaha railroad forms a junction right here giving shippers three different routes, one to the north and northwest, to Omaha and Chicago, one south to Kansas City and St. Louis, and the other west to Hastings and Denver, McCool is, strictly speaking, a railroad center and town. It is named after D. McCool, manager of the Kansas City & Omaha railroad, owing to its superior location there is every reason to believe it will be the

division station of this road.

It is certain the B. & M. road will make a junction right here. Right of way and grade stakes have been partially bought and set from Milford here. From here they will build a line to Aurora and one

south to Fairmont.
Situated by the side of the Big Blue river in the valley of the Blue in the midst of a vast growth of tall, shady trees, here is one of nature's finest and best summer resorts. We are pleased to hear that the citizens and the Kansas City & Omaha officials are contemplating clearing and modelling the groves so that McCool will be the finest summer resort in the state. Splendid boating, good fishin the state. Splendid boating, good lishing and plenty of game in season will make this place very popular. The population of McCool is now in the neighborhood of 300. There are now about twenty business houses representing different lines of business. Last Monday a train load of cattle and hogs were shipped from this place. Thousands of bushels of grain have been bought here this summer. McCool is situated in the center of the richest and most productive and most thickly populated agricultural district in the state. The surrounding terri-tory can support a city of 2,000 inhabitants. Any manufacturer desiring a location can have one at McCool, where he can get all the water power necessary. It may be stated here that the Blue is capable of furnishing enough water power to run fifty factories. A good stock of furni-ture is wanted at McCool. A good dry goods merchant can find a splendid opening here. McCool has no stock of clothtion can rest assured that no town in the state can show a livlier class of business men and residents, or more natural advantages than McCool Junction.

Bancroft's Prosperity. BANCROFT, Neb., July 23.-[Cor-respondence of the Bee.]-Bancroft nison undivided 1/5 ne n w n e 26,15.

12, w d. 3,805.55

George W Loomis and wife and Walter G Phelps and wife to Jeremiah

A Whalen, lot 1, Arlington, w d... 45.0

James E Riley and wife to Thomas

Heley mydysided k lots 4 and 5, blk has a phenomenal thing to report. It has no boom, but since the first tract of 50,000 acres of Indian land was thrown open to general purchasers at appraised valuation, it has steadily improved in population and investments until at present a more thrifty town cannot be found in Nebraska. This 50,000 acre tract has, since its settlement three years ago, been followed by another of 5,000 acres, onetenth the size of the former, but settled by an equally industrious and enterprising class of farmers. By careful investi-200 gation we find that the thirty-one farms comprising this 5,000 acres have now an actual valuation each of \$2,400, exclusive of the land itself. The old reservation, as the first, or 50,000 acre tract is now called, is entirely occupied by whites, the Indians being entirely excluded. But among the farms of the last opened many belong to Indians. These differ only from those farmed by their white neighbors in the amount cultivated, as they cultivate not more than thirty-five acres in all, which is called a sad waste of good land by those who only wait an opportunity to grasp the last of the few remaining acres left the red men.

A drive over the old reservation by an eastern resident, would be an endless succession of serprises if he knew that until five years ago every foot of this land was absolute waste without a civilized habitation within its borders. now as compared with the old settlement which has actually been occupied seven teen years, it has a much finer class of buildings, more timber, land in a higher state of cultivatson, more and better roads, more school houses, a creamery company with a Chicago firm as the or-ganizers, and stockholders composed of Anna Foos to W J Cartan lots 8 and 9 blk 61, South Omaha, w d. 2,500
Saml Richenberg and wife to John Scoven, et al e of of wig of lot 7 Capitol add, q c. 500
Same to same, 49x152 feet of lot 7, Capitol add, q c. 15,500 citizens with neighboring farmers, is at last organized, and without doubt is only the beginning of more enterprises of like beneficial character to all.

And any enterprise which promises any

degree of success will meet with every encouragement from Bancroft.

Crops, Politics and Personals.

OAKLAND, Neb., July 23.-[Correspondence of the BEE.] - The camonign in Burt county is fairly opened, and it is evident that there will be no lack of candidates, judging by the number of aspirants for the treasurer's office. The fight as hereto-New York Sun: Besides the oil of a rattlesnake, the woodsmen believe that the snake has many other valuable healfore will be for treasurer, it being the most lucrative office. Present indications point to John Piper of Lyons as being the republican nominee for treasurer, and a more worthy and efficient young man could not be selected.

> Cop:ous rains have fallen during the past week, which makes the farmers happy. Wheat and oats are about all harvested and the yield is much better than anticipated. Many of the farmers during the past

> week took advantage of the boom in prices paid for hogs and hauled them in y the hundreds.
>
> J. G. Arthur who has been attending law school at lows City and who grad uated recently returned to Oakland Fri-

George Peasner, formerly of Oakland, but now of Omaha, has been in Oakland the past week shaking hands with old

Dr. Authur, who has been on a pleasure trip in Obio and New York state, returned Saturday and will resume her John V. Wintergren will move his family to Omaha soon, where he has a position in the distillery there.

Another newspaper is talked of for

Oakland, to be run by a syndicate.

An effort is being made to retain Rev. White, pastor of the Lutheran church, for another year. His work for the past year in Oakland merits unqualified commendation from every one, and he no

doubt will be retained, and with a much increased salary. work at the shaft. For some time Tabor would have assigned that "grub stake" claim for lifty cents on the dollar, and George Hook secretly regretted the day he left the bench to become a mining ANAMOSA, Ia., July 21 .- [Special to the

BEE.]-About six weeks ago the iron bridge across the Wapsipinican river at THE ROMANCE OF LITTLE PITTSBURG. But the time came when two of the partners sold out their thirds for \$100,000 this place was destroyed by a herd of cattle. The board of supervisors of Jones apiece, while Tabor, true to his character county at once advertised for bids for a for hanging on, staid in and saw that claim yield \$8,000 a day, half of which he put in his pocket as the interest on his new bridge, and among them were two bids: one from the Milwaukee Bridge company for \$3,000, and one from the

'grub stake' principal.
This is the romance of the Little Pitts This is the romance of the Little Pitts-burg. Rische, Hook and Tabor, the dead-broke prospector, the tailor and the plodding storekeeper were made famous and rich in a single day. The effect of this sudden leap into fortune was strik-ingly different in each case. Rische speedily plunged his \$190,000 into other mining ventures and ran through it.

through it. Hook prudently invested his \$100,000 in bonds, 4 per cents for the most part, moved to Denver, got a comfortable home and enjoys life, cutting off the cou-

constructing the bridge according to contract, and shall expect the company to take it. There are lively times abroad, and it is supposed the fall campaign in this county will be fought mainly on this point. Certain scientific men say, after examining, that the Wapsi valley in this county contains deposits of oil and natural gas, and it is quite possible that a well will be sunk at no distant day.

Anamosa will put in a system of electric pons as the months roll by and living within his income, with a margin suffi-cient to help Rische out of a tight place whenever the latter draws, on the strength of the old partnership.

TABOR'S NEW LIFE.

As for Tabor, the plodding storekeeper became another man entirely. He and Jerome B. Chaffee held on to Little Pittsburg until it yielded \$8,000 a day. Then they stocked it. One day when they had just received returns from the latest shipment to the smelter and were sitting

ment to the sinciter and were sitting in the back room of the bank, Tabor said to Chaffee: "We'll stock this mine for \$10,000,000,"
"Oh, no," profested Chaffee, "that's too much. Make it \$2,000,000 or some-tning reasonable, like that."
"Come to think of it, though," said Tabor, paying no attention to the inter-ruption, "I believe we'll make it \$20,000,000."

case of unforescen emergency, having a little of the miraculous in them. As the And they did. The 200,000 shares of \$100 par value were issued and climbed until they reached \$35, representing a capital of \$7,090,000. And then Tabor showed that besides possessing a capacshowed that besides possessing a capacity for holding on, he knew when to let go. Telling people plainly that while Little Pittsburg was a great mine he didn't belleve it was a fair equivalent for that valuation, he let go of his stock. There were pleuty of takers, for the reports made by experts could not have been more glowing if the whole Fryer hill was solid silver. Little Pittsburg was a grand producer for awhile, and has yielded \$7,000,000, just 100 per cent on the investment represented by the stock at \$30 a share. But the date of the last dividend is ominous—March, 1880. the building will have to remain unroofed through the winter. In the interim between now and the time for the meeting of the legislature, Warden Barr will put his men to work on the walls for the building for female convicts, and these finished, he will The Eastern Iowa Veteran association will hold their ninth annual reunion in this city, September 7, 8 and 9. A grand time will be had, and our people will leave nothing undone for the comfort of the boys. Colonel Shaw, a hero of the

CHICKEN BILL.

In four monthe Tabor made out of Little Pittsburg \$1,300,000. But his luck didn't stop there. There used to be a character in Leadville known as Chicken Bill. His mother knew him as William Lovell. Before the Leadville discovery or excitement Mr. Lovell was a mail caror excitement Mr. Loven was a marrear-rier in the mountains, and did a little ex-press business. One winter day two game chickens were confided to Mr. Lovell for delivery at a certain mining camp. On the way the carrier was storm-bound for two or three days, and when he got to the end of the route he had nothing but the feathers to show for his way-bill. He had eaten the fowls. Ever after that he was known as Chicken Bill, and while there is no difficulty in identifying him in the history of Leadville as Chicken Bill, very few men here remember him as Mr. Loveli.

Chicken Bill took up a claim on Fryer Hill and worked it industriously for some weeks. But after the shaft got down to such a depth that it was quite tiresome to haul the dirt up in a bucket, he became disgusted. In the language of Leadville, "he hadn't a smell of ore." In a condition of mind which obliterated his moral sense as completely as the snow drifts made it easy for him to deyour another man's chickens, Bill left his shaft one night and walked down the

HOW CHRYSOLITE WAS SALTED. As he came to George Fryer's New Discovery mine his eyes fell on some very good ore which had just been taken out. Bill looked around. That was before the days of watchmen at the dumps and when all Leadville was supposed to be honest. Bill gathered up a lot of ore, what he could carry comfortably walked back to his shatt and threw the chunks in. Then he went down town in a very good humor. The next morning bright and early he was down his shaft pounding away among the rocks. About noon he went down town and told Tabor and others that he had "struck it" at last. Tabor, flushed with his Little Pittsburg experience, was then on the lookout fo everything, and he sent a man up to see what Chicken Bill had got. The investigator came back and reported "several inches of nice-looking ore in sight." Tabor asked Bill what he wanted for his find, and Bill said he owed \$100 for "grub," which must be wiped out, and on top of that he wanted \$50 for spending money. Tabor paid \$1.0 and took possession. He sank that saited shaft five feet from where Bill had stopped and struck ore which yielded over \$1,000,000.

ONE TIME TABOR'S JUDGMENT FAILED. This is the romance of the discovery of the Chrysolite. Chicken Bill couldn't stand it. Prosperity by proxy was too much for him. He told the whole story on nimself. Chicken Bill's claim and those which the Chrysolite Mining com-pany consolidated with it have yielded At length came the realization of the carbonate wealth hidden in these hills. \$4,350,000, but no dividends have been paid since December, 1884. This was another mine which Tabor stocked on a Where Oro had been established in 1860 Leadville was laid out in 1878. Tabor was on deck. The all-important quesscale large enough to let everybody in, but in this case he did not recognize the time to let go. Chrystolite was made to carry 200,000 shares, with \$50 as the par value. The stock went up steadily. boosted by the enormous product, for time. It touched \$46. Tabor said: believe it will go to \$50. Then I'll He was mistaken. If he had sold load. at \$46 he would have realized \$7,000,000. Tabor's head was not turned from his routine of storekeeping. His trade boomed naturally with the growth of the camp, which added to its population as many as 500 in a day during the big rush. Lawyers, gamblers, everybody flocked to the hills and faid out claims He let his shares go at considerable less, but when he balanced accounts the \$150 paid to Chicken Bill wasn't worth mentioning beside the seven figures which

represented Tabor's profits.

THE STORY OF THE MATCHLESS.
Chicken Bill wasn't the only man who thought he had "played it fine" on Tabor and realized afterwards that the store keeper had the best end of the bargain. The Matchless was another illustration of Tabor's wonderful luck. Tim Foley "He was a steady-going—you might say plodding—storekeeper," is the descrip-tion given by the pioneers. "That was "He was a steady good," is the descrip-plodding—storekeeper," is the descrip-tion given by the pioneers. "That was to him, Nobody ever and his partners, Wilgus and others, worked this claim until they had uncovered some ore, and sold out to Tabor for shaking hands and receiving congratulations of having "put up on the old man this time," But Tabor held the property and kept on with development work.
When he had taken out \$1.000.000, sentiment began to change decidedly as to the for a "grub stake." The storekeeper usually fell is with the suggestion, and weighed the supplies. The miner shouldered the pack and went over the wisdom of the investment. But the production kept right on up to \$2,000,000. Then the people began to wonder why Tabor didn't stock the mine and unload. hill. And Tabor entered up so many pounds of bacon and so many pounds of Still he held on. The Matchiess last year passed the \$3,000,000 point, and to-day it is still producing. Tabor is the sole owner. He has never parted with a doldreds. If ever anything came of this "grub staking" for nearly twenty years, no record has been kept of the fact. But Tabor accumulated a few thousands lar's interest in the property. He enjoys the distinction of being the only Leadville man who has bought a big mine, developed it, and held on to it without forming a company or taking in a part-ner. Matchless is the only prominent and a good name during this plodding of him as a storekeeper.

One day a man named Rische made the usual credit arrangement with Tabor for "grub," and walked up the hill as so mine in the district the title to which rests in a single name.

AND NOW MAID OF ERIN.

Besides these three big deals, Little
Pittsburg, Chrysolite and Matchless,
Tabor invested wisely in a smaller way. He has an interest in the Maid of Erin. This was one of the first locations in the camp. A patriotic Irishman, named Jack McComb, took up the claim and worked it. He called his favorite mare the Maid

Mistress - Did you clean all the paint in this kitchen with that little basin ? Girl-Certainly, Ma'sm, for I use Sapolio, and you must admit that it is clean. Mistress-Indeed, I do; but I was wondering whether such a thing was possible.

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of Erin, and he named his mine the same. After he had developed pretty good indications McComb sold out for \$20,000 to Tabor and Major Du Bois. They in turn sold out to an English syndicate for \$200,00. But the Englishmen "beefed" so vigorously that the sellers took the property back, and now it ranks as one of the best in the camp, and couldn't be bought for \$2,000,000. Nobody knows just what Tabor's interest is, qut he does not control. The ruling spirit in the company is Moffatt, the Denver banker.

If Tabor had stopped with these four

ventures he would be to-day the bonanza king of Leadville. If he had put the aggregate of these winnings into 4 per cent bonds, as his old "grub stake" partner did with the Little Pittsburg strike, he would be one of the wealthiest men in the west. But Tabor kept right on turning his money over and over. He turned ing his money over and over. He turned it so fast that it not only gained nothing but dropped off rapidly. Some of his immense fortune went back into Leadville hills. Some went into the most delusive of speculations—grand opera houses—one here and one in Denver. Some went into the Fifth avenue hotel. More disappeared in South America. Embroidered night-shirts and big diamonds absorbed their share of profits. And finally the indulgence in a new wife And finally the indulgence in a new wife proved an expensive luxury. The wo-man who helped tend store and who boarded miners in California Gulch, gave the millionaire his freedom at a very cheap price, considering his ability to pay. She took a divorce and something like \$300,000, and is living a quiet retired life in Denver.

THE REMNANTS OF A FORTUNE. The impression has gone out that Tabor is broken in fortune. He has lost heavily in his numerous ventures, but there are few men in Leadville who wouldn't trade even to-day for what Tabor has got left. "Huh!" one of them said, "I wish I was as near broke as Tabor is." The losses have not been without their

lesson to the once lucky investor. He has stopped indulging in all sorts of speculations "on sight and unseen," as bought mines in the early days, and is he bought mines in the early days, and is devoting himself largely to the rearing of a young and interesting family. He comes to Leadville occasionally for a few days on business, but spends most of his time in Denver. His mining property here returns him steadily from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a month, an hed seems to have given up all idea of splurgseems to have given up all idea of ing as a speculator. In short, Tabor is now living his third life. First he was the plodding storekeeper on California Gulch from 1860 to 1867. Then for near-ly a decade he was the daring speculator, ready to invest in any proposition from Alaska to Patagonia, dazzling common folks with diamonds and embroidered night shirts. And now he is a model old man of retiring manners, with a couple of babies who are the apples of his eye, looking after the handsome remnants of a once colossal fortune, and one of the most considerate men to those associated with him in business. leaves his interests in the hands of others, save as regards general direc tions. Whatever the rest of the world may say, Leadville has only one kindly recollection of Tabor.



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Effect of the SOLID OVEN Door.
A TEN pound Strinin, medium or well-done, will be
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ment, showing a loss of three pounds and treely ounces
of juice. While the loss is 37% per cent, of the total
which, it shows the enormous Loss or First Fra
CENT. OF THE JUICE.

Effect of WIRE GAUZE OVEN Door. A TEN pound Siriois, mediam or well-dons, will be reduced to nine pounds and wight ounces of Reside man, showing a loss of sight ounces of juice. While this loss is the per cent, of the total weight, it shows (by very small) loss of nurezven per cent, of Juice SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS.

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