## A CABLE LINE FOR LINCOLN.

Material For Constructing Three Miles of Road Already Ordered.

THE STREET RAILWAY BOOM.

Something About the Bandsome New Court House to Be Erected in the Capital City-Other Items of Interest.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The new cable line is an assured fact, and work was practically commenced on it yesterday by graders who were at work on E street. The motor house has been located on that street and grading work has been commenced in the vicinity of that location. The absorbing question as what streets their line will occupy in their route from the depot to E street is not yet decided, and the open question is being watched with eagerness by property owners. The cable line company, through its representative who was recently in New York City, purchased material for three miles of track: Much of this material has been shipped, and a part of it is already on the grounds ready to be planted. With the motor road nnder construction in the north part of

the city, with lines to the fair grounds and West Lincoln, and now with the cable line throwing dirt in the south part of the city, it looks as though Lincoln had a boom in street car construc tion that meant business, and exhibits the confidence the corporations have in the city. It is expected that cable cars will be running before the snow flies. , THE NEW COURT HOUSE,
Lincoln people are encouraged by the
action of the county commissioners in agreeing upon plans for a court house, in the fact that work must commence at an early day upon the building in this city, for the construction of which \$200,-000 in bonds were voted by the people of Lancaster county. The plans accepted, those of E. E. Myer & Son, of Detroit, call for a very handsome and substantial building, the picture of which can be seen at the office of the county commissioners. The plans were selected after careful consideration on the part of the county board and they are confident that they have been directed in their line of

choosing in the right direction. The building called for by the plans is to be 140x208 feet in size, 60 feet in heighth from ground to cornice, and to be sur-mounted with a dome and tower 140 feet in heighth. Litigants will be interested to know that the historical statue of Justice is not located on the pinnacle of the dome as in Omaha to be as far re moved from the proceedings as possible but on the Lincoln building the some what venerable personage will occupy a position on the roof over the main entrance. By this arrangement jurors who are confined in the upper chambers wrestling for a verdict, can in the stilly night crawl out upon the roof and consult Justice at short range. Among the multitude of provisions in the thoughthe multitude of provisions in the rooms of the new building there is one that is something of a departure from former ways in the wild west. There will be especially arranged for the comfort and convenience of the jurors, a jury bedroom furnished with an attending bath room, so perfectly guarded and protected that the bather who enters will leave hope of escape with his clothing, behind. A detailed description of the building is turnished in the plans—showing the size of the different rooms, the use for which each is intended, the light, comfort and convenience of each, the entire picture presents a building which the city and county undoubtedly feel proud. The has a court house block centrally located upon which to build, and the location is a sightly one. It need

not cause any surprise if when the build-

the sum to be expended for the court

it oversh state capitol that will cost over double

TO ORGANIZE A REGIMENT. Officers of the Uniform division Knights of Pythias from eight divisions located in the South Platte country were con-gregating at this city yesterday for the purpose of organizing a regiment. The towns having divisions that form this regiment are Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Hastings, Aurora and McCook. Lincoln has three of the The officers of the divisions are entitled to votes in the organization. The officers of the Lincoln division are J. M. Irwin, sir knight commander; C. M. Dunrow, sir knight heutenant; and John B. Wright, sir knight herald. Apollo division has for officers C. M. eefer, sir knight commander, H. W. Kelley, sir knight lieutenant; and Walter Keens, sir knight herald. A. D. sir knight lieutenant; Marshall division: H. F. Douns, sir knight commander; J. H. Berger, sir knight heutenant; and H. E. Chappel, sir knight herald. Plattsmouth division; Dr. E. W. Cook, sir knight commander; J. Peterson, sir knight lieutenant; and D.O. Hewett, sir knight herald. Aurora division: D. Bates, sir knight commander; W. H. Fairchild, sir knight lieutenant; and L. W. Sherman, sir knight herald.

McCook division was represented by S. D. Hunt sir knight commander, the lieutenant and Herald being absent up to noon. Representatives from the Hasting and Nebraska City divisions had not yet arrived. The afternoon was set for the organization of the regiment, and the brigade was to be formed immediately upon the completion of regimental work. The recent activity of Omaha knights in organizing a regiment complete has had a stimulating effect upon the uniform order, and matters are evidently on the

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION of the David City Improvement associa-tion, of David City, were filed yesterday with the secretary of state. Capital stock, \$25,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, with business commencing June 1, 1887, and to continue for a period of 1887, and to continue for a period of ninety-nine years. The incorporators number the following citizens of David City: S. H. Steele, M. Kellman, W. M. Bunting, James Beil, E. A. Leonard, W. B. Thorpe, C. O. Perkins, C. C. Churchill, W. A. Wells, G. H. Peoples, J. Bredwelt, M. J. Jones, Lewis Phelps, W. H. Bushel, E. A. Cram, W. G. Boston, W. T. Reh-ardson, J. M. Winderlich, G. W. Oster-house, G. Klochterman. house, G. Klochterman.

BRIEF ITEMS.

The warfare between Jailor Baldwin and a party named Clark that was conducted with revolvers and iron clubs, bas been grinding its second edition in court the past two days with wild and varying results. In Judge Cochran's court Jailor Baldwin was put under \$300 bonds to answer to the district court and the case against Clarke was occupying the attention of a jury before Judge Brown yes-

A. J. Poppleton, general attorney for the Union Pacigo railway, was in Lincoln yesterday arguing the cases in replevin against the Union Pacific brought by Raymond Bros. and others who refused pay the freight charges exacted in California shipments and replevined the goods, The Union Pacific proposes to get these cases into the United States ourt and his argument before Judge

Pound was on that motion. The clothing men in the city or a portion of them belonging to the class who believe in Saturday as Sunday are making a test case in the Sunday ordinance closing law, that will be heard shortly in The clothing men believe that they have the right to sell on Sunday if that day is not their Sabbath, and they also hold, through their attorney, that

the ordinance is allowing cigar and news stands to sell Sundays, while prohibiting them to do so, is class legislation. The question of public policy, however, will be brought up on the other side.

In the city cooler repose three toughs, two of whom were in one of the worst gangs that ever struck the city, and who on a visit a year ago required the entire police force to conquer them and land them in the cooler. They will be iden-tified thoroughly before their sentences are out, and be required to give the city a wide berth.

A few advertisements of scalpers tickets for the Langtry engagement last night were displayed yesterday, but the seats offered were very few in number. The opera house was packed from pit to dome by largely curious people who wanted to see the Jersey Lily anyway.

impart a delightful coolness and fra-grance to the basin and bath. Colgate & Co.'s are the standard. How to Catch Cold. Go to an evening party in a dress suit without putting on heavy underwear to

compensate for the lightness of the cloth Sit in a street car next to an open win-

Leave off your heavy underclothing on mild day. Take a hot drink before going out into

the cold or damp air. Let the boys romp at school during re-cess time without their hats. Sit in the passage or near an entry after dancing for half an hour.

Sit in a barber-shop in your shirt sleeves while waiting to be shaved. Put on a pair of thin shoes in the even ing when you go to call upon your girl. Fail to change your shoes and stockings after coming in on a rainy day. Have your hair cut and shampooed

just as a change takes place in the weather. Wear one of the ladies' new cutaway coats without a chamois or flannel vest

underneath. Throw your overcoat open on a blustering winter day to show off your nice new necktie.

Send the children out in autumn for exercise in short, thin stockings and short skirts.

Take a hot bath in the evening and sit up in your room to linish the last pages of an exciting novel.

Throw off your heavy coat when you reach the office in a great hurry and put on your thin knockabout. Go down to breakfast without a wrap on a chilly morning before the fires have got fully started.

Put the window of your sleeping room up before you go to bed, especially if the window is near the bed. Run a square to eatch a street car and

take off your hat for a few minutes to cool off when you catch it. Go out into the lobby during a theatrical performance and promenade around without your overcoat.

Do your back hair up high when you have been accustomed to wear it low and go out on a windy day.

Take a long bicycle ride and stand for

while describing and showing off the cauties of your machine.

Come in from a rapid ride on horse back and stand talking in the open air to a friend for five or ten minutes. If you are bald headed or have a very susceptible back, sit during grand opera near one of the side windows,

Pozzoni s Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin. It combines every element of beauty and purity. Sold by druggists.

Opera Bouffe Played Out. London Figaro: Opera bouffe is now practically non-existent on the London stage, and several performers who have so long waited in vain for engagements are practically giving up the job in des-pair. Some of them are gradually recruiting the ranks of the drama and Engsh opera, while others will probably re turn to the music halls. The truth is that opera bouffe has been killed partly by its own inanity, partly by the exorbitant pretensions of the so-called artists. For the vast majority of them a salary of £5 per week would be higher than was warranted by any talent they possessed, and when they began to ask £10 to £15,or even more, weekly, the thing became ab-surd. Opera bouffe is likely to be succeeded by genuine English comedy opera, such as "Dorothy" and the Sulli-van-Gilbert repertory. Even in Paris, which was its cradic, and will probably be its grave, opera bouffe is in a weakly

## REAL ESTATE.

Transfers Filed July 27, 1887. John B Folsom and Lewis S Reed, executors to German D Wyatt, lot 1, block 205t/s, lease, per year. John B Folsom and Lewis S Reed, ex-ecutors lease lot 1 blk 2151/4, after 1889 per year.... Emma A Anderson to Geo W Chap-

man and wife, els lot 2 blk 80, q c. Elizabeth Hatcher et al. to Emma V. Anderson, and heirs els lot 2 blk 80, Hale Chapman and wife to same, ellot 2 blk 89, q c.
Mitchell T Chapman et al. to same, ellot 2 blk 89, q c.
Carolina Lisher et al to Saml E, lot 2

blk 89, q c.

Frank J Sliter and W F, to James E
Moncrief, e 30 ft w 10.5, n 70 feet, 7
blk 1, Pope place, w d
Henry D Reed et al to Edward E
Mayne, lot 3 blk 3, Sheridan place,
w d

wd. City of Omaha to Thomas C Bruner, beginning at nw corner lot 4 blk 1914 s 44 w 634 feet n 44 feet e 673 feet, also beginning at nw lot 5 blk 1914. q c d.

City of Omaha to Thomas C. Brunner,

beginning at nw corner lot 1 blk 1936
and beginning nw lot 3 blk 1936, q c
d.

James Vore and wife to Martin Sorensen, lots 2 and 3 blk G, Lowe's add,
w d.

City of Omaha to O.N. Ramsey, 20x132

W d City of Omaha to O N Ramsey, 20x132 foot building at ne corner of lot 1 blk 363, q c d H H Clark to C B Hugman, lot 1 blk 2, Grammercy Park, wd......

Larmon P Pruyn and wife to Mathew
W Swayne, lot 3 Pruyn's subdiv in
Millard & Caldwell's add, wd.....

South Omaha Land company to Jacob
B Erion, lot 1 blk 14, South Omaha,
deed

deed.
South Omaha Land company to same.
lot 9 blk 7. South Omaha, w d.
South Omaha Land company to Conrad Ruetschi, lot 1 blk 91, South

Omaha, w d.
Balthas Jetter to the public plat, Jetter's second add, in n 3/9-14-13
George W Logan and wife to Jacob
Mortenson, lot 6 blk 5, Hawthorne, 1. Pierson, lot 7 bik 5, Hawthorne,

w d. William H Gates and wife to Josiah Coe, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 blk "I," Saunders & Himebaugh's addition, w d William M Kerr and wife to James J McLain, lot 11 blk 8, South Omaha, W d.... Elizabeth Kountze to John Flannigan

Elizabeth Kountze to John Flannigan and Edwin T Shelby, lot 3 blk 6, Kountze reserve, lease.

Herman Kountze and wife to Mary Dora Oliver, lots 8, 9, 14 and 15 blk 1, lots 15, 16 and 11 blk 16, Kountze Place, w d.

Herman Kountze and wife to Adaline Ruth, lot 5 bik 2, lot 11 blk 7, lots 1, 2 and 3 blk 6, lot 4 blk 10, lot 15 blk 17, Kountze Place, w d.

Douglas county to Hugh G Clark, lot 18 blk 5, Douglas add, w d.

Charles Courtney and wife to Juliette Z Forbes, lot 14 sw sw sec 84-15-13, q cd.

Hanne Christiansen to John Kunel, s¼ lot 4 blk 78, South Omaha, w d....

As Told by a Newspaper of Davenport Where He is Taking a Vacation.

HIS AMAZING LEAP TO WEALTH.

How He Made a Million Dollars in Four Years-A Very Interesting Narrative of a Pushing and Energetic Man.

Davenport Gazette: "Heavens!-what aflyer! Who is that? Why, it is C. E. Mayne, sure as I am here!"

A banker from Omaha, a scribe and a Davenport banker were in the latter's surry riding on the Locust street road, when a rig went past them like a streak, slowe dup a little ways ahead, and soon was away like a flash on the level road again. And when it passed the Omahan made the exclamation. It was an opportunity for the scribe, and he could not forgo it, for Mr. Mayne is a resident of Davenport for the summer.

"Are you well acquainted with Mr. Mayne," he asked. The Omahan replied that he was, and the scribe said: "He is such a young man in appearauce to be as wealthy as he is reputed to be-how did he make his money? Did he have capital to commence with?' "His is a

VERY SINGULAR CAREER -not many histories like it even in this country of rapidly made fortunes. He is president of the bank in Omaha of which I am one of the directors. I know his father, who has told me about his son. Young Mayne was born in Van Buren county in Iowa. His father was an early settler in Wapello county, and owned a farm which is now the site of the city of Ottumwa. His father built many miles of the Burlington & Missouri railroad as contractor, and was well off when he settled in Van Buren county where the son was born. When the son was ten years old, a firm of contractors whose paper Mr. Mayne endorsed heavily, failed, and he was involved in the ruin The boy

STARTED OUT for himself that very year. I heard him say once in a joke that he never had school advantages, if he had he might have made more money!' After being an errand boy two or three years he learned telegraphing, and when Tom J. Potter, now general manager of the Union Pacific railroad, was station agent at Albia for the Q., Mayne was his tele-graph operator. Only the other day graph operator. Only the other day Potter told me that he said to Mayne once, 'You will either be a very success ful man or you will be hanged, one of

"How long has Mayne been in

asked the scribe. "About eleven years—came in 1876, worked as telegraph operator at first and then as newspaper man on the BEE. He saved several hundred dollars which he nvested in an Iowa coal mine speculation and lost every cent of it. That was in the summer of '82-and that fall he had just \$1.50 in his pocket when he opened a real estate office in Omaha, with a chair and desk as its furniture You never saw such

A PUSHER in business. He set book-keepers, clerks and mechanics wild over real estate. He got the agency for the sale of lots in an addition. He would bone every married man who had no home of his own and every single man who had saved some-

thing, he could find.
"Here, why don't you buy a lot for yourself, don't you know Omaha is bound to grow immensely? Buy a lot and double your money on it." He got people to buying lots with a little cash down and the rest on time. He started a real estate boom for that addition in He bought lots himself, paid a little down and sold them in a few days with a neat profit. The second year he went

BIG DEALS. He negotiated for a piece of property, agreeing to pay \$100,000 for it. All the business men in Omaha stared at him, wondering what he was about. I thought he was cracked. Well, sir, in less than a year he had closed that property out at a profit of \$612,000. He paid \$75,000 for another tract, and the same year made \$35,000 on it, and still owns a portion of it. He took a piece of property to sell on commission — and his commissions

amounted to \$16,000 the first day—the end of the second day saw it closed out with \$20,000 clear profit in his pockets." "How on earth could that be done in a place the size of Omaha?" asked the scribe, marvelling at such astounding quickness in securing a great fortune. "It is strange, almost a mystery but it is the truth. I think no other man in Omaha ever made money like that. Why,

did you ever hear what he did with your

TWO DAVENPORTERS,
James Thompson, the banker, and Eras tus A. Benson?-that deal in their addition? Mayne, Thompson and Benson bought a section, 640 acres, which lay five miles west of the court house in Omaha, and paid \$130,000 for it. They platted it into lots, and went to work building a horse rail way to it. The first three days after they commenced dispos-ing of the lots they sold enough to pay for the whole trace, and the total space sold was but 128 acres, or just a lifth of the whole. Mayne got up an excitement by advertising a couple of weeks before the sale that set the real estate men and the people who had money to invest wild. He was great on advertising-

USING NEWSPAPERS.
He paid the BEE, the Herald, the Republican, \$400 to \$1,000 a week for advertis-ing weeks at a time. He had one of the best writers on the New York Herald write Omaha up in a descriptive way—an entertaining, readable letter by a casual traveler—and paid the Herald \$1,000 a column for it. He paid the Chicago Tribune \$400 a column for the same work. Did the same kind of advertising in the Boston Herald and Philadelphia Times. His name or business was not mentioned in these articles, but every one of them paid him a thousand per cent. No man living has done more for Omaha than he."

"What has brought him to Davenport?", "Well, sir, I think the man was WORKING HIMSELF TO DEATH

—I know it. He is president of a bank,

president of eleven different business associations, and member of many others. board of commissioners of public works in Omaha consists of three mem-bers; and Mr. Mayne is one of them. He has been away now nearly three months -and if he doesn't return before the end of this week they will declare his place vacant and elect a successor, in justice to his colleagues. So in attending to his own business and that of all others, the man worked sixteen or eighteen hours a day, month in and month out, just as if his iron constitution could not be broken. One day, without previous warning, h was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs, and broke down all at once! He is here to get cured by means of treatment and the wholesale air of these healthy hills. You'll find he has a hand in this growing

boom of yours some day."

"He takes a good deal of interest in live stock. That mare that flew past us cost him \$5,000," said the Davenport banker the first remark he had made during the conversation. "I guess so! He has a

Thirty transfers consideration ... \$21,271 of 3,000 acres, thirty miles from Omaha, in Douglas county. The Platte river bor-

THE CAREER OF C. E. MAYNE. ders his tract. There he has 275 brood mares worth \$150,000, eleven stallions worth \$50,000, and 400 head of cattle Mott Street's Secluded Girls With that are nothing extra. He has a horse there that cost him \$10,000, and another that he paid \$8,000 for, and so on—rec-ords low in the 20's and below.

by THE WAY,
talking about farms, your townsman, J.
M. Perker, has a tract of 1,390, the south
boundary of which is touched by the
northern limits of Omaha. Mayne had
a party negotiating for that tract, and
the offer reached \$800 an acre. Mr.
Parker refused it, and wisely, for I heard
Mayne say, when he was in Omaha a Mayne say, when he was in Omaha a month ago, that if Mr. Parker would take \$1,000 an acre for the tract he would guarantee him the money in forty-eight hours. That is \$1,300,000. How many men in Omaha are worth that amount?

Seeds That Germinate Quickly. The human system is a fruitful soil, and among seeds that germinate most rapidly in it are those of rheumatism and neuralgia. A slight cold, brought on by sitting in a draught, wet feet or damp ciothes, will develop either of those abominable painful maladies with unpleasant rapidity. The proper preventive of this agonizing vegetation is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which nullities a tendency to either of the maladies named, and soothes the aches which they cause. Nor is it less effective as a remedy for rheumatism than as a preventive, a fact as amply attested as any other relating to its curative properties. Mariners, miners, front-tersmen, and others, have found it a faitaful preservative of health in unfavorable regions, and a benign remedy for malarial disorders, and stomach, liver and bowel complaints. It is a fine pro-moter of appetite and a capital tonic.

CAUGHT A VERY QUEER FISH

The Amazing Sight Which Frightened Chief Kaweah Nearly Out of His Wits. San Jose Herald: Bank Commissioner Potts, of Los Angeles, had an amusing experience in the gold times of Califorma. The story, as told, runs as follows: In the early days of the gold excitement, before many of the young men of the present day were born, Mr. Potts and his partner, both miners, put their heads together and decided that there was probably gold at the head waters of the San Joakuin. They thought it would be well to investigate the matter, and accordingly they set out. In due time they

arrived at their destination.

They discovered a deep hole in the bed of one of the forks, and they concluded that if there was gold anywhere in the bed of the stream it was in that hole. They tried diving to reach the bottom, but it was too deep, and they found themseives in a dilemma. Mr. Potts' partner bethought him of a diving suit in San Francisco that he could procure, and the decision was reached that he go and bring it. This he did, arriving with it after a time.

Those who have seen a diving suit are

aware of the frightful appearance of a man arrayed in it. The front of the headpiece is a large circular pane of glass that gives the wearer the appearance of a hideous Cyclops. From the top of the head runs a rubber tube for supplying air to the diver, and there is dso a rope attached for hauling him up, Mr. Potts' partner arrayed himself in the suit. Lying across the hole was a fallen tree, and Mr. Potts and his partner walked out upon the log and the partner stipped down into the water and was instantly out of sight, Mr. Potts holding the rope by which to haul him up. The agreed signal was a jerk on the

While Mr. Potts was thus sitting on the log and holding the rope he appeared to be fishing with a stout line for big fish, He was thus engaged when Chief Kaweah and his squaw came down from the mountains, where they had been gatherng nuts. He stopped and thus addressed Mr. Potts:

"You ketchum fish?" The old chief was evidently much in-terested in the scene, and without more ado he squatted on the bank and awaited developments, his numerous wives quietly following his example.

Pretty soon there came a jerk on the rope that rippled the surface of the water. Kaweah became greatly excited when he saw Mr. Potts pulling heavily on the line, and the old chief got to his feet and watched the procedure with the deepest interest. Presently the monster of the deep came to the furface, with its hedious Cycleopean eye turned in Ka-

weah's direction.
"Ugh!" shouted the warrior, and then he and his harem turned tail and fled panic-stricken over the plains.

Always Keep the Upper Hand of Disease.

Changes of temperature are apt to cause dangereus sickness; in the fullblooded apoplexy is to be feared. When you have a pain in the head, feel dizzy, feverish, rheumatic or sick at the stomach take at once three to ten of BRAND-RETH'S PILLS. Such slight affections are only the harbingers of disease or sudden prostration, and the thing to do is to master the trouble at once. Never let a little sickness get the better of you. Drive it out of doors immediately. Let. there be no compromise, always have with you a box of Brandeth's Pills, and you are prepared to fight the worst form of sickness in its incipiency.

Wiping Out a Disgrace.

New Orleans Picayune: About two years ago a man giving the name of John Simpson located on Bayou Bar-tholomew, in Ashley county, Arkansas. He cleared a tract of land and built a log house. He was a tall, stalwart fellow, with dark hair and gray eyes, straight as an Indian. He lived alone, seldom ven-turing abroad, and avoided the neighbors. He was always armed with a double-barreled shotgun. Beyond stating that he was of gypsy origin, he said nothing respecting his past life. This fact caused him to be regarded with suspicion by parties living in the immediate neighborhood, but so secluded was his life that his presence was scarcely known beyond a radius of five miles of his cabin. That he had plenty of money was also a fact well known to those who had business with him. Some days ago two men visited Simpson's house, remaining over night. They quietly went away. Yesterday parties hunting stray cattle passed the cabin and found no signs of life. the door was broken open, and Simpson was found lying on the bed, dead, with his throat cut. The clay floor was covered with blood, and the over turned furniture and disordered room showed that there had been a desperate struggle between the dead man and his assailants. On Simpson's person was found a watch and money, showing that robbery did not prompt the murder. It has transpired to-day that Simpson was as member of a band of gypsies who have headquarters in the vicinity of Jackson, Miss., and Dayton, O., and it is said that he was implicated in a big robbery in the latter state, fled here with the booty, and was followed and slain by members of the tribe, who considered that he had disgraced both himself and the gypsy

"Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to de-fer." Don't neglect your cough. If you do your fate may be that of the countless thousands who have done likewise, and thousands who have done likewise, and who to-day fill consumptives' graves. Night-sweats, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and consumption itself, if taken in time, can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." This wonderful preparation has no equal as a remedy for lung and throat diseases. All druggists. All druggists.

Physicians' Supplies. Goodman's, 1110

Mott Street's Secluded Girls With Cramped Feet and Queer Hair.

New York Star: Among the children who have been brought to the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity are two Chinese girls. It was claimed that they had been kidnapped in San Francisco two years ago, and held here for the purpose of selling them as wives to resident celestials. The charge was not proven, and for the present, at least, the case has been abandoned. The least, the case has been abandoned. The girls were a novelty here. As in other places, the Chinese do not permit their wives or daughters to be seen on the street. There are several Chinese women in this city, and when it has happened that they have been brought into court, or into the presence of People with a missionary spirit, they have said that they had not been out of the house before for months. Sometimes for more than a year, and in one well authenticated case it was a little over two years since a female resident of Mott street had set her foot outside her tene ment. It was not quite so bad in the cases of the girls, but for weeks at a time it has been the habit of their guardians to keep them shut up at home. The home is near the head of Mott street, in a four-story building devoted partly to trade and manufacture. Cigars are made on the first floor and there is a store there also. Up stairs is another commercial establishment, and in the top stories are tenements. The rooms are, of course small and ill fitted for habitation. In that respect the heathen little ones are a well off as thousands of their christian fellow beings of the cast side. One of them is dressed in the American fashion, and but for the odd waddle that passes for her gait would not be taken for a Chinese at a distance. The other wears her native costume. It consists first in a blouse that hangs from the neck to the knees, not belted or caught in any way at the waist. Loose trousers are over the legs and bound at the bottom closely around the ankles. The shoes are thick-soled, wooden affairs familiar as the foot coverings of common laundrymen, but they are excessively small and bear witness to the cramping of the feet customary with the Chinese. Both blouse and trousers are of a pale blue color, unadorned with figures. It is the ordinary custom of the Chinese of the poorer class. The shiny black hair of the girl, dressed like an American, was brushed straight back from the brow and wound into a great knot at the back of the head. The other dressed her hair in the native style. Over each ear was a flat, thin circular disk of hair that looked as if it had been made of artificial hair, and stuck to the head. All Chinese women learn early how to do this. A gummy pomade is essential to the task, but it takes considerable skill to weave and wind the hair into its thin and circular position. So little hair is used in these disks that enough is left for a large coil, which is fastened at the top and back of the head. Neither of these girls, one ten and the other twelve, years old, could speak a word of English. Peculiar

In the combination, proportion, and pre-paration of its ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations entirely fail. Peculiar in its good name at home, which is a "tower of strength abroad," peculiar in the phenomenal sales it has attained Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most successful medicine for purifying the blood, giving strength, and creating an appe-

California Gold Output.

San Francisco Call: It may be well to receive the figures of the director of the mint on the gold production of California with some caution. We are informed by telegraph from Washington that the forthcoming report of that official will credit California with a gold product of

\$19,720,000 in 1886. It is very doubtful whether it was anything of the kind. In the calendar year 1885, the gold product of California, as given in the report of the director of the mint, was \$12,700,000; in 1884 it was \$13,600,000; in 1883 it was \$14,129,000. It has not been \$19,000,000 since 1870. Probably the most accurate computation of the mineral product of the Pacific slope is to be found in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s annual statement, prepared by John J. Valentine; it gives the gold product of California in 1886 as \$11,097,095. This does not take into account small parcels of gold car-ried away by Chinamen or other miners from mines worked

on a small scale; to be liberal, the estimate may be raised to \$11,500,000 so as to include these. The Washington dispatch thus asks us to be heve that the gold output of the state has increased \$8,200,000 in a single year, without attracting the least attention or arousing any excitement in the mining community. A mathematician might say that this was reducing the proposi-

tion to on absurdity.

In fact, we here in San Francisco know all about the yield of the gold mines in this state. Any one of a dozen gentlemen in the Nevada block can figure it out from memory to within half a million; and we venture to say that not one of them will estimate last year's output at over \$15,000,000, if they allow so much. There was at one time a belief that the extensive gravel deposits of North Bloomfield and other mines in Nevada county; would be more efficiently exploited in 1886 than in previous years during which the stangage of hydraulic during which the stoppage of hydraulic mining had arrested their development; but the belief was not justified by the event. The yield is very little greater than it was in 1885, and it is constantly checked by prosecutions instituted by the anti-debris people.

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

Atlanta's War on Gamblers. Having closed the saloons the author rties of Atlanta, Ga., have attacked the gamblers of that city in a thorough Crom-wellian manner. For eighteen months the police have been raiding the gambling houses and confiscating their out-fits. These consisted of faro lay-outs, roulette tables, fortune wheels, rouge et noir outfits, chuck-luck boxes, poker tables and chips, markers, decks of cards and dice boxes. The entire mass, amounting to six wagon loads and valued at \$10,000, was piled up in the city square on Tues-day morning, and after being saturated with kerosene set on fire by the chief of



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Mistress—You say you are going to leave us, Margaret? Are you not satisfied with your wages?

Margaret—Yes m: I'm paid well and regular.

Mistress—Does little Johnnie annoy you in the littchen?

Margaret—Oh, no, Ma'am. He is a dear little child, bless his soul, and I hate to leave him.

Mistress—Well, Margaret, what reason, have you for wanting to leave us at all?

Margaret—Deed, Ma'am, there is a great deal of cleaning to do here, and to tell you the truth!

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A TEN round Sirion, medium or well-done, will be reduced to nine pounds and olght ounces of Roasted must, scowing a lose of eight ounces of julce. White this loss is the per cent, of the total weight, it shows the very small LOSS OF BUT SEVEN PER CENT. OF JUICE. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS.

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