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LADY CHURCHILL's paralysis was entirely cured by the Riviera earthquake. We know now what earthquakes are good for.

THE latest advices from Lincoln would seem to indicate that one or more bills have been introduced with a view of blackmail.

OMAHA real estate arithmetic consists of addition, multiplication and division. Additions to the city, multiplication of investments, and division of profits.

LOUIS XIV at one time had 206 secretaries. This history shows how reckless the state senate could have been. As it is the entire 33 members only have 111 clerks.

BOSTON recently bought a base ball player, Mr. Kelly, for \$15,000, and now Philadelphia offers \$9,000 for Mr. Latham of the St. Louis Browns. Base ball material seems to be having as much of a boom as Omaha real estate.

HENRY WARD BEECHER was a great money maker. During his life he earned \$1,250,000, nearly every cent by brain work. He did not, however, leave more than \$150,000, owing to his generosity, poor judgment, extravagance, and carelessness in business matters.

columns, and the showing they make is one of which each and every one of Charges affecting the integrity of memthem may well be proud. These, howbers of the house judiciary committee ever, are only instances of the unexamhave been formally presented to the house of representatives. The committee to investigate these charges, with will show no diminution of its force, but power to send for persons and papers, will record its ownward march. has been appointed by the speaker. In

Grave Charges.

men who were in close communication

with the worst elements of the lobby.

They had tasted of the forbidden fruit in

the oil rooms, and hungered for a division

with King Faro. Their rapacity could

only be thwarted by exposure. In at-

tempting to purge itself of this contam-

inating influence the legislature is only

making an honest effort to preserve its

"Whither Are We Drifting?"

thoughtful men whether this republic

will continue indefinitely. It is won-

dered if it will not, like other common-

wealths and empires, have its brief day

and then through anarchy or despotism

be broken into fragments and take other

forms of government. When the "declar-

ation" was published to the world and a

written constitution made the basis of

national policy, not a statesman could be

found in all Europe who was willing to

risk his reputation by saying the new

republic would last longer than three

generations of men. It is true that the

nation has lived twice that length of

time. It has gone through all the dan-

gers that threaten the older nations of

the world, and to-day is stronger by the

ordeal through which it has passed. But

all this is attributed to the wonderful

prosperity which has attended the people

of the union. We are no longer a nation

in its infancy. We have the evi-

dences of maturity-a national debt

and the tramp. Five millions of

people have grown to sixty millions.

In art, science, literature, wealth and

skill, we, in our century of growth, have

kept abreast with the world. We are apt

to boast of this-of our liberties, our po-

litical influence among the nations, and

to fancy that the republic will be able to

flourish to the last syllable of recorded

The basis of the republic is eternal just-

ice and the will of the people. As the

years have run on we have departed from

It has been made a question among

own reputation.

The Delayed Railroad Deal.

view of the fact that the action of the Financial and railroad circles in the house is based upon a communication east are still deeply interested in the Balfrom its editor, the BEE is not in timore & Ohio deal, the aspects of which position to discuss its scope at this have changed somewhat since the failure time. Suffice it to say that the of the original syndicate to meet the requirements of its option. The present primary object of this procedure status of the project is not clearly defined, is to put an end to a disbut there seems to be no doubt that it is the graceful state of affairs. The present desire of Garrett to dispose of the road, legislature has been beset by the most though his wish is not so strong as to inreckless and venal lobby that has ever duce him to part with it on any other infested the state capitol. Its corrupt than the most advantageous terms. The explanation is that he is tired of the great interference with law-making has been responsibility and labor which the manaudacious and demoralizing. The bill agement of the corporation devolves on making gambling a felony has afforded him, but there are intimations that his collars a year for each member is a these political freebooters another chance administration has not been so success to levy blackmail on the one hand and ful as outside appearances have indi divide the spoils with venal members. cated, and that the present may be a more favorable time to unload than The raid on the gamblers two years ago would some period in the future. The with the same bill had proven a bonanza enterprise of Mr. Garrett has been broad for the jobbers in and out of the legisand brilliant, but it has also been exlature. It was natural that the leeches pensive. It is said that the company has should attempt the same methods this millions of bonds which are on non-productive sections, and the entire interest time. The judiciary committee of the account is so enormous that if

> the whole system is now conservatively managed its fixed charges will eat it up. Some knowledge of this state of affairs, and a desire to get more information as to the actual condition of the company, are understood to have had much to do with the failure of the original syndicate to meet its option. What other negotiations are now afoot

> is largely a matter of conjecture, but it is not impossible that Sully and his associates will again make themselves manifest in connection with the deal. The president of the Richmond Terminal is not a man to be easily baffled, as his past achievements in railroad absorption amply attest. The Richmond Terminal is an octopus of almost unrivalled rapacty. It was organized in 1880 and has an unlimited charter from the state of Virginia. It was created for the sole purpose of buying railroads, and acted first in the interest of the Richmond & Danville road. In this relation twelve connecting lines were purchased and it became in time a formidable rival of the corporation responsible for its existence. Last year it absorbed the Richmond & Danville. Later the Terminal syndicate reached out and captured the East Tennessee system, and subsequently plans were entered upon for swallowing up the Central railroad of Georgia. Having attained its desires in the south, this aggressive syndicate looked northward and laid its plans for an entrance into New York. The bankrupt New Jersey Central, with the one valuable franchise of its New York terminus, appeared to offer the opportunity, but there were rivals for this franchise, and the Baltimore & Ohio secured the concessions sought for by the Terminal. To secure the Jersey Central rights by the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio

road is believed to have been the chief incentive to the pending negotiations. But whatever the purposes, the grasping policy of the Terminal syndicate will not be defeated by a single repulse, and the ultimate accomplishment of its design cannot yet be regarded as improbable.

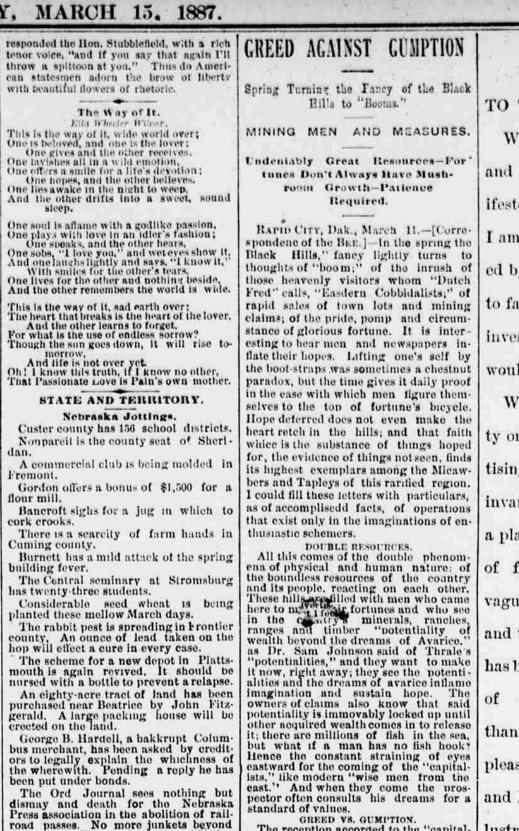
The Amended School Law. We very much doubt the wisdom of the proposed changes in the board of education law. The increase of membership pled wave of progress which is sweeping | from nine to fifteen is entirely uncalled over the entire state. The coming months | for. The experience of other cities has shown that large numbers in such a board are more liable to create discord

than smaller numbers. But the most objectionable feature is the provision under which two-thirds of the board are to be elected by wards instead of at large. This will force our board of education into ward politics, and will assist in the selection of ward politicians, instead of men who keep aloof from political combinations. The present method of electing all the members at large has the advantage in this respect, that candidates must be acceptable to a majority of the entire voting population. Another objectionable feature is the proposition to make membership in the board

salaried office, instead of honorary position. Two hundred comparatively small allowance, but it will prove the entering wedge of degrading the board of education to an office for which certain men will scramble for the sake of pay. The present legislature will make the pay only \$200. Two years hence it will be raised to \$500, to be on par with the pay of councilmen. Some of our best citizens have served on the Fremont. board without pay, and there will be no trouble in securing good men in the fuflour mill. ture without making the position a salaried office. With fifteen members the outcork crooks. lay would be \$3,000 a year. That amount Cuming county. invested in free text books or paid out for additional teachers would yield much building fever. better returns to the patrons of the schools.

THE inter-state commerce law will go into effect on the 1st of April, and yet the president delays the appointment of the commission. It would seem that two weeks would be a short time to allow that body for organization and an arrangement of its work, and there is reason to apprehend that the president's procrastination in this matter may have unfortunate results. At this time the only man whom the president is believed to have certainly selected is Mr. Morrison, who, it seems to be generally agreed, will be the chairman of the commission. Another probable member is Judge Cooley, of Michigan. But except as to the first named it is simply speculation as to all others mentionen as possible commissioners. The president is to be commended for care in making his selections, and it is very likely that the delay is due to a difficulty in finding the class of men desired who are willing to accept the duty, which promises to be one of very considerable labor.

sulting in a greater loss of life than any that has preceded it in this year of similar disasters, occurred yesterday morning near Jamaica Plain, on the Boston & Providence railroad. Eight cars filled with passengers went through a bridge, and the frightful record of nearly a hundred people killed and injured is the consequence. The bridge was nearly new, and the dispatches report that it gave way under the weight of the train, "owing doubtless to some hidden fault in the construction or material used." This suggests a terrible responsibility somewhere, but as in all other similar cases it can never be placed where it belongs. The coaches were completely demolished, and another fearful holo-



The reception accorded to the "capitalthe county line, and no more "festive boards" "groaning with the delicacies of the season" will "refresh the inner man" and make him "too full for utterance." There is some compensation, however, ist" when he comes, varies according to the relations that exist between the greed and the sagacity of the individual, would-be seller. If the former predominate in the claim-owner, he will demand a price for the change from Pullman cushions to tie trotting. The "whole-souled" pass-enger agent of the great D. H. route will equal to all that he imagines his mine can ever be made to produce. If he has some business sagacity, he will accord to lose his geniality and title forthwith and sink to the level of the average vassal, capital the share that it usually can command in a partnership with original in-vention, to wit: the lion's; he will conwhile "the big hearted" host of the leading hotel will gaze in vain for a free din-ner puff. The times are getting out of cede enough to the potentiality to tempt capital to the risk of developing unprojoint surely, or the monops are working a mammoth April fool racket. ductive, untested resources. STANDARDS OF VALUE. I have heard a man demand \$50,000 for a ledge of rocks with a streak of tin or in it and resent as an insult the proposi in it and resent as an insult the proposi-tion that he would be glad to take half the sum "spot cash," and I have known him the same day to give a quarter in terest in it for \$25 "grub stakes," and be glad 10 get it. The one transaction was dictated by greed, the other by business considerations. The claim had cost him nothing but the trouble of driving half a dozen stakes and posting a notice, so he

Sioux City expects to add 15,000 to her population this year. State Senator P. M. Sutton is very ill at his home in Marshalltown, and his recovery is a matter of grave doubt.

West Side is building a new bank, a canning factory and will begin the erection of a paper mill in the near future.

Iowa Items.

Ella Wheeler

sleep.

The tramp nuisance at Cedar Rapids 18 receiving the undivided attention of the police at present. A street force is being dozen stakes and posting a notice, so was \$25 ahead and "still lived." Dutchman in the tin district refused \$10,000 for a claim. "Ten tousand dol-lars! Vot is ten tousand tollarous and dolgathered for cleaning purposes.

They are killing but 1,000 hogs a day now at the Cedar Rapids packing-house, owing to the scarcity of the animals. The

A CARD. 714 TO THE PUBLIC-With the approach of spring and the increased interest manifested in real estate matters, I am more than ever consult. ed by intending purchasers as to favorable opportunities for investment, and to all such would say: When putting any Property on the market, and advertising it as desirable, I have invariably confined myself to a plain unvarnished statement of facts, never indulging in vague promises for the future, and the result in every case has been that the expectations . of purchasers were more than realized. I can refer with pleasure to Albright's Annex and Baker Place, as sample illustrations. Lots in the "Annex" have quadrupled in value and are still advancing, while a street

car line is already building

past Baker Place, adding hun-

dreds of dollars to the value of

every lot.

Albright's Choice was selected by me with the greatest care after a thorough study

and with the full knowledge

ANOTHER railroad bridge calamity, re-

THE latest seismic disturbance has occurred at Lincoln. The charges preferred in the house by Mr. Rosewater are something of an earthquake shock to the parties interested. An investigation has been ordered, and the BEE has reason to believe that Mr. Rosewater will be able to prove his charges of bribery and corruption.

WE have no disposition to influence the course of justice in the Lauer murder trial. We do, however, regard the conduct of Deputy Sheriff Phillips, in his official connection with the Lauer case, as very improper. Mr. Phillips' partiality to the accused has laid him liable to suspicions which are not at all creditable to an official in his position.

ALFRED SULLY, who has become one of the most prominent railroad men of the country, is a native of Davenport, Iowa. and passed the first half of his life in that state. He was a lawyer in his pative town when he first met Austin Corbin, who was a banker there, and who is now also conspicuous in railroad circles. The experience of the former as a corporation lawyer and of the latter as a financier made a useful combination of talents which these two men have employed greatly to their mutual advantage, and after a number of years they are still found pulling together. Of the two. Sulty is esteemed the abler in railroad manipulation, and inferentially the more unscrupulous, though Corbin does not lag far behind.

THE BEE recently referred to the "grand army of vagabonds and bummers" around the state capital. Thereupon a country idiot assailed the BEE for having attacked the Grand Army of the Republic. The other day the BEE, in a local article on Omaha characters, referred to Whisky Jack and the policemen, incidentally calling the latter the boys in blue, owing to their uniform. Straightway an enlisted idiot at Fort Omaha rushes into print and charges the BEE with assailing the boys of the army. These two incidents are certainly amusing, but they do not speak much for the intelligence of the men who have taken exceptions to the BEE's expressions.

G. M. HITCHCOCK, who foots the deflciency bill of the World with the money left him by his father, finds fault with the sBEE in not mentioning his paper in the tatement of comparative circulations. The fact is that G. M. Hitchcock's paper is of so little consequence that we entirely overlooked it. To satisfy the amateur, however, we will now state that the circulation of the BEE is nearly double the combined circulation of the Herald, Republican, World and Lincoln Journal. The BEE's city circulation is four times that of the World and double that about the Herald, Republican and World put to-The circulation of the BEE, gether. always steadily increasing, last week averaged 14,836, the Omaha circulation averaging 6,695. In the city of Omaha alone, as we stated yesterday, the gain made by the BEE during the past year, is larger than the total city circulation of any other Omaha daily. record their marvelous prosperity in our their companions for money.

-the simplicity and virtue of our fathers. Corruption stalks abroad at noonday. Violence, in many places, supplements the avarice of the itching palm, and too often we hear the justified remark that our liberties are only a boasted sham. The reports of a demoralized and po-

time

litically rotten legislature come from California. Minnesota law-makers were bribed and influenced by railroad corporations and all legislation favoring the people was entirely blocked. In short, reports from half the states in the union say that such generally demoralized crowds of men never assembled to go through the farce of playing lawmakers. Hordes of boodlers and bribe-givers flocked to each capital. Our

Nebraska legislature furnishes but a sample of them all, where the ruffian and the dead-beat, the blackguard and the bully, the demagogue and the adventurer with whisky and money set at defiance all law and right. For the protection of our boasted liberties Cincinnati has a "committee of one hundred" comprising the most reputable citizens of the place. San Francisco was compelled to organize a vigilance committee to protect the city from the jobbery of those holding positions of trust and honor. New York and Chicago are just now attempting to rid themselves of public plunderers. Shall these things continue? If so, what is to be the ultimate result? If the men who are to make the laws sell their very souls, the

situation really looks serious. The foundation of our government made rotten with corruption, must cause the whole fabric to fall and something must

be done. A Prosperous Spring.

The annual boom experienced in Nebraska with the opening of spring has already begun. The unusually pleasant days of March this year have resulted in marked activity. For the past two weeks reports have come from all sections of the state telling of the rush of homeseekers and investors. Emigrants from the east and from neighboring states have crowded the trains on the various lines of roads traversing Nebraska, and household goods, farming implements and stock are reported to be arriving by the train load. From both the north-

western and southwestern counties comes the news of the unusual influx of population, with prospects of still a larger increase when the weather becomes more settled. Unoccupied lands are being rapidly taken up, and in sections where immigration committees exist they are having their hands full. The boom is not alone confined to the country, but the cities, as a natural con-

sequence, also feel the impetus of the increase in the outlying growth. Towns are filling up with tradesmen and mechanics, large public improvements are being made, railroads are extending their lines into heretofore unoccupied territory, and real estate values are constantly hardening. With every letter to the BEE from the interior cities of the state come assurances of substantial prosperity and growth. Grand Island, Hastings, Fremont, Beatrice, Sutton, Fairbury, Seward, Loup City and Crawford are the latest Nebraska points to

Meanwhile those having interests in tha may be compelled to respect are watching the progress of events with earnest solicitude astrous.

A Good Lesson Well Taught.

A very curious case was tried at the Essex market court in New York, last week. Arthur Brunswick, an American District messenger boy, with the frequent examples of stock conspiracies and combinations by the capitalists in Wall street to incite him, thought it no wrong to form a combination with the other boy messengers and strike for better wages. Just as certainly as public morality, and in many cases statute law, condemns corners and combinations in stocks and food by which the people are robbed as effectually, though not with the courage of the old highwayman's methods, so certainly has the law everywhere declared the right of employes peacefully to associate, that by organization they may receive the just wages for their labor which experience has shown are so often denied to individual application.

The American District company, which s controlled by that gigantic monopoly, the Western Union Telegraph company, of course, soon got wind of the boys' move, and instead of inquiring into the justice of their claims and granting them. hired other boys as spies to join the juvenile union and betray its secrets. This of itself was a crime against youth and morality, It was planting decent and treachery in the hearts of boys, the fruit of which in later life would logically be the development of full grown criminals.

In dismissing the case and ordering Brunswick's release, Justice Murray said he was glad to be able to state that the time had not yet arrived in this country when men or boys could be prohibited from organizing for an increase in wages. He severely rebuked the company for bringing a charge of conspiracy against the boy, a conviction on which would have sent him to prison and wrecked his future life. He added that he considered Gould and his associates much greater conspirators. They conspire to ruin the property of their rivals, and committed acts of violence, such as cutting wires of opposition companies. It was a fitting censure from an upright judge to men whose lives are full of conspiracies and crimes against society, which only their vast wealth and superior cunning have enabled them to escape the punishment they merited. To destroy the property of legitimate competitors in business whom they could not otherwise get rid of; to obtain possession of the premises of tivals by the burglar's method of nocturnal entrance, and then defy the processes of the law to oust them-all that and much more was legitimate to these wealthy rascals, but a combined movement among a lot of hardworked boys to secure an advance of wages was in their estimation a crime to be punished by a term in the penitentiary! It is a matter for regret that Justice Murray should not have a chance to deal with these great conspirators, who have added to their other crimes that of teaching boys treachery and deceit toward

caust was prevented by the timely arrival Baltimore & Ohio which the corporations of the fire department, as the smoking car took fire as soon as it fell. This is the fourth calamity of the year resulting from defective bridges, and the most dis-

> THERE will be no necessity for an extra session of the legislature by reason of the blockade gotten up by members who oppose reckless appropriations. There will simply be retrenchment and a wholesome reduction of taxes.

UNITESS the car stove is abandoned people will stop traveling in the winter.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

Queen Victoria, on the occasion of her coming visit to Alx-les-Bains, will travel under the name of "the Countess of Balmoral." President Grevy of France will send an envoy to Berlin to congratulate Emperor William on the approaching ninetleth anniversary of his birth.

The prince royal, of Greece, draws his pay as a sub-lieutenant monthly, like all the other officers. Recently he found himself "docked" five shillings, in common with the others, to pay for his coming of age banquet.

King Oscar, of Sweden, has written a drama, "Le Chateau de Kronburg," which will shortly be produced at the theatre at Buda-Pesth. It is in one act and founded on an episode of the war between bweden and Denmark in the seventeenth century.

The Berlin journals announce that the czar The Berlin journais announce that the czar will soon start on a voyage abroad. He will first proceed to Munich, from there to Stutt-gart, thence to Switzerland, and by way of Italy will return to Russia by Vienna. The steward of the journey, Baron Staude, is said to have been on his journey for some time, arranging for the travels of the em-

Empress Elizabeth, of Austria-Hungary, recently visited the Vienna lunatic asylum. Nearly all the mad men and women recognized the empress, who visited the place be-fore, and several noblemen kissed her hands, while the women knelt to receive her blessing. One lunatic approached her majesty and said "No one would ever think you were a grandmother.

The Princess Mary of Cambridge, Duchess of Teek, is one of the most attractive figures in royalty. But it is not alone her beauty that so endears her to the people. Her gen-tleness, geniality, and frankness, together with her utter indifference to the stiff etiquet of the court, capture everybody (but the queen, who doesn't like it), and she has been unanimously dubbed the 'Oneen of Hearts." unanimously dubbed the 'Queen of Hearts. Never was a name more fittingly bestowed.

Never was a name more fittingly bestowed. The queen of Madagascar and her Euro-pean anubassador, General Willoughby, are showing spirit and courage in the stand they have taken for the rights of their nation against the encroachments of France. The queen, Ranaviona 111., is a brave young woman, only twenty five years of age, and is said to be a sincere christian. About 400,000 of her people also profess the christian re-ligion. Though the majority are still heathen, the oueen is making strenuous efforts for the queen is making strenuous efforts for their conversion and enlightment.

their conversion and enlightment. Queen Victoria is 67; Milan, king of Ser-via, is 32; Louis, king of Portugal, is 48; Humbert, king of Italy, is 42; The emperor of Germany is 69; Abdul Hamid, the suitan. is 44; George, king of the Groeks, is 41; Charles, king of Roumania, is 47; Pedro II., emperor of Brazil, is 61; Leopold, king of the Belgians, is 51; Charles III., prince of Monaco, is 68; the king of Spain is a few months old; Alexander III., emperor of Russia, is 41; William III., king of the Netherlands, is 69; Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, is 56.

of Austria, is 55. Just Like Nebraska Legislatora. The Indiana legislators once in a while vary the monotonous routine business by playful personal references. "You are a set of cowards, all of you!" remarked the Hon. Ibach in dulcet tones. "You are a liar!" S2,300. Frank L Egleston et al to Harry Wiggins, Ibi 1 Di V Devries to M M Green et al, lot 5, Burr Oak add, w d-\$1,000. William J Fraulto John C Morrow, lot 9 blk 5, Dwight & Lyman's add, w d-\$850. W G Shriver et all to John F Twamley. south 50 feet of lot 9, blk 10, Kountze's 4th supple-add, w d, \$3,000.

price has more than doubled since December.

The coroner's verdict at Oskaloosa on the death of J. L. Brown, was that he came to his death by a poisonous dose of morphine administered to him by Thomas McMilan. McMilan was arrested.

Dakota.

Egan has purchased a fire engine. The farmers around Gary are building a warehouse. Rapid City is illuminated by thirty-

seven electric lights. The Kidder county bank at Steele has

closed up its business, and the depositors have attached the property of W. F. Tin Reef mines, only about one-fourth re-mained to the discoverer. The proceeds Steele in satisfaction of their claims.

of the Neil purchase were still more un-A suit is pending in the district court equally distributed; one lawyer in Rapid City getting \$300, another \$1,100 of it, while two parties who had put up \$25 apiece for the locators got over \$2,000. at Fargo involving some \$25,000 worth of real estate and property of an aged widow which grows out of an alleged fraudulent transaction in which several sharpers, it is charged, had recorded in Of another mine sold lately, the dis-covers received only two-sevenths. Two young men who had refused to bond a the register of deeds office in that city, deeds purporting to convey the entire homestead property of Mrs. Harry Young. Several well known citizens are said to be implicated. The lady denies ever having sold any portion of her mine near Deadwood for \$80,000, in a burst of confidence and generosity deeded a third interest in it to a "rustler" who had befriended them and who they be-lieved could help them to sell. property.

The appropriations made by the legislature at the late session exceeded by a quarter of a million dollars the best previous record. The principal items are as follows: Yanston hospital for insane, \$106,000; Jamestown hospital for insane, and stays long enough to learn the coun-try and the people; to acquire confidence \$106,000; Jamestown nospital for insane, \$136,000; penitentiary at Sioux Falls, \$70,700; penitentlary at Bismarck, \$73,220; university at Vermillion, \$36,200; uni-versity at Grand Forks, \$57,000; agricul-tural college at Brookings, \$41,896; Mad-ison normal school, \$25,000; Spearfish normal school, \$21,800; school of mines, \$20,000. Besides the above, hundreds of dollars were supropriated for improvein the one and gain the confidence of the other, can "get in on the floor." ness, and nate in about equal propertion, a sharper and a niggard. They are square and liberal themselves, you see, The moral of this, for momed men, who want some of this potentiality of wealth, is to deal with some resident agent who is interested in properties and is compared by the transacdollars were appropriated for improvements of various institutions, the legislature has scattered new offices right and s capable of live-and-let-live transaceft and added thousands of dollars to tions. Concede that he is to make a good the salary roll. thing for himself and his partners,

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed March 13, 1887.

1887. T W Smith and wife to P R Belden, lot 10, Arlington add, w d-\$900. Geo W Loomis et at to T W Smith, lots 8, 9 and 10, Arlington add, w d-\$1,300. T W Smith and wife to Willard Scott, lot 8, Arlington add, w d-\$1,000. Thos Jefferis to the public plat of Jefferis sub of lot 9, Shilo dedication. Adam Morrell and wite to Helen C Rapp. lot 11 blk 15, Walnut Hill, w d-\$3,000. Samuel B McClelland and wife to Jane M Creigh, lot 5 blk 1, Marsh's add, w d-\$2,500. Margaret L Gilbert to George Kneeland et al, lot 17 Sunnyside, w d-\$1,700. D L Thomas and wife to William J Paul. lots 13, 14, 15, 16, blk 6, McCormick's 2d add, w d-\$2,500. John H Gibson et al 'to the public plat, Pullman Place, situated in sec 8, 14, 13, ded-leation. William I Paul to Frank D Tanner et al.

lessen the feeling that they were poach-ing on some one's preserves. Of course, when I speak of this spirit I attribute it

to only a limited class of old residents; men of the same order of intelligence and ication. business sagacity as is the prospector who refuses \$10,000 cash and sells for \$25 William J Paul to Frank D Tanner et al, lot 8 blk 5, Dwight & Lyman's add, w din "grub and gin." The vast majority of old residents in the hills welcome all re-

Otto Lobeck and wife to D L Thomas, lot 1 blk 2, and lot 14, blk 3, Lincoln Place, w d-\$1,450. John L McCague and wife to D L Thomas,

John L McCague and wife to D L Thomas, lot 19 blk 1, West Cuming add. w d-\$200. William J Paul to Charles Unitt, lot 3 blk 8, Prospect Place, w d-\$750. Arthur S Potter et al to the public plat of Potter & Cobb's 2d add, being in 10, 13, 14, dedication. George M DeBolt and wife to John T Mul-len, lot 1 blk 3, DeBolt Place, w d-\$750. George J Jones and wife to John J Corri-gan et al, lot 12 blk 4, Parker's add, w d-\$2.300. in this land that extends as hearty and unselfish a hospitality, in society and business, as do these hills towns—nota-ble. Deadwood and Rapid City. Twickhor,

"Shall our girls whistle?" Of course if they strengthen their lungs by taking Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

cringing in the dust.

lars! Vot is ten tousand tollars? Notings! I shoond him in a veek." He probably never owned 10,000 cents at one time in his life. The hills abound with men who have for years been sitting on claims. WAITING FOR PURCHASERS,

large prices. Of the \$24,000 paid for the

look sharp that you make a good thing

ous of new-comers, who come to stay is

this very knowledge that the man who

AND WATCHES HIS CHANCES

the latter has made a record that inter-feres with brilliant successes in negotia-

tions with miners; and new men have

considerable advantage in new connec-

spectable comers and are not afraid to

take their chances with them all in a country with the potentiality in sight to

support 100,000 population and make ten

thousand opulent. I must say that I don't believe there is another community

settles down here

a dozen of whom have been driven away by prices based on the "dreams of avaof its value, and I can conscirice" rather than the possibilities of d velopment; and in many cases the dis-tribution of proceeds of sales has disentiously say to those seeking closed the fact that the most of the prop erty had already passed into the hands of others than the discoverers for trifling a safe and profitable invest considerations or no consideration at all

In truth it is the antecedent generosity, mpecuniosity and improvidence of prosment that pectors that often impel him to demand

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offers chances not excelled in this market for a sure thing. Early investors have already HOW TO "CATCH ON" IN THE HILLS. The man who comes into the hills reaped large profits in CASH, with money to invest on short notice is likely to be asked prices based on those ireams of avarice. The man who comes and with the many important improvements contemplated,

like square dealing and open-handed-ness, and hate in about equal proportion, some of which are now under

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for yourself and your partners. I think one reason why old-timers are so jealnanza to first buyers.

Further information, plats

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can often work into good things better than the old-timer himself. Sometimes and prices, will be cheerfully

furnished. Buggies ready at all

tions and new resources outside. Some notable successes of new men in estab-lishing themselves have not tended to times to show property.

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