THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1897.

The importance of getting the whole civil-THREE TARIFF SCHEDULES ized world to reckon time in the same way is admitted by everybody, and the desirabillty of inducing Russia to give up her autiquated system has been a frequent theme of remark in scientific gatherings. After the Senate Considers and Completes a Trio of ting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1888, an eminent Russian, conceding that the argument was all against his country, intimated that the way to begin would be to get some other orthodox country to take the initiative. This may be the significance of the Bulgarian venture. If it succeeds similar action in Russia would certainly be easier. Indeed, the reform can be effected in Bulgaria only with Russian consent; it would be too much of a blow at Slav solidarity and at Russian hegemony, unless something of the sort were In contemplation for Russia herself later on. Thus if the bill passes the Bulgarian Sobranje, it may be well halled as the beinning of a reform which will wipe out he inconvenient and absurd difference of twelve days between east and west.

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The British mission to Abyzainia, of which ing that all the schedules of the bill had Mr. Rennell Rodd is chief, has been favor- been gone over once. There now only reably received by King Menclek, it is stated, mains to go through the bill a second time. and hopes to accomplish its task, whatever passing on the items passed over. These that may be. It consists of representatives of Egypt as well as Great Britain, and of hides, gloves, coal, tea and beef. After the British army and navy, as well as of the that the internal revenue features of the concerns. He insisted that tobacco was not the internal revenue features of the concerns. He insisted that tobacco was bound in the letter from the queen. The bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen. The bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen. The bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen. The bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen. The bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen. The bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen. The bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain. Progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain the progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain the progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain the progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain the progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain the progress was a letter from the progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain the progress was a letter from the queen the bill will be all that remain the progress was a letter from the progress was a the country and Russia has had a mission is under-stored to be sent to undo the schemes of France and Russia—perhaps to dissuade trouble by sending an Abyssinian army west-ward into the Exynian or Diffuse Schemes of Teller joining with the democrate in conset. Teller joining with the democrate in opposiward into the Egyptian or British Soudan. The Nile valley from the Victoria Nyanza to Alexandria is claimed in London to be tion. The paragraph was passed by a mawithin the British sphere, but the French would like to see some other power planted nomewhere along its length.

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Detroit Free Press 'America's youth on the day that's his own Will be favored with luck that's immense if he burns with a zaal patriotic alone. And not in a physical sense.

Chicago Record. Tis now the fifty-dollar clork Chips in, with chastened give, or his thousand-dollar preacher's Summer trip across the sea.

Indianapolia Journal.

To the optimist the joy is given, Each day, of knowing he is living, But the pessimist crawls from out his bed In great surprise that he's not dead.

Washington Star. Prosperity; 'tis here once more-And none need be afraid; Let him who doubts investigate The brisk firecracker trade.

Judge

"I want nn American beauty." she said, As they paused at the florist's; and, bending his head To look in her face, with a smile and a sigh He answered impressively, "Yes; so do L."

Denver Post.

Maud Muller on a summer day Roamed the grassy meadow over; But for the judge she did not lay-She was hunting for a four-leaf clover. Indianapolis Journal.

The sweet girl's graduate's store of lore A source of great amusement is To foolish man, who soon will find That if her filting she's a mind, There is no doubt she knows her biz!

Washington Star. Sweet June, with gratitude you touch For once, the human soul-Too cool to need the ice man much; Too warm to call for coal.

CHANGE AND REST.

Frank Pexley in Times-Herald. A fool there was and he left his nest (Even as you and I). Somebody convinced him 'twould be for the best

To visit the seashore for change and rest; So he hied himself out of the bounding west (And now he is wondering why.)

In a summer hotel he was packed away (Top floor, up next to the sky.) In a lifty-cent room at ten dollars a day. They seemed to regard him legitimate proy. Oh, they wont for his cash in a wonderful (Bled him until he was dry.)

He went to the seaside for change and rest

agreed to as reported, also 385 (bandings, etc.) BELGIAN SUGAR-BEET BOUNTY with an amendment adding hat bindings, braids and fringes; also 387 (laces), with an amendment omitting the braids and ribbons also 355 (manufactured silk not otherwise

The tobacco schedule was then taken up. The first paragraph was materially modi-fied by Mr. Allison, making the duty on wrapper tobacco and filler tobacco when nixed with more than 15 per cent of wrappe

Subjects,

FINISHES UP WOOL, SILK AND TOBACCO

All Schedules in the Bill Have Now

Been Gone Over Once_Rapid

Progress is Being

Made.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The senate to-

day completed the wool schedule, the silk

to the anxiety to secure a quorum, but Mr. Vest inelated on a speedy announcement, re-

The senator is out of order," interposed

ompleted at 11 o'clock. Mr. Vest offered

number of amendments, but was defeated

The slik schedule was at once taken up.

The slik schedule precipitated quite a lively debate, the western and coast sena-

70 to 700 per cent. Messrs. Jones, Vest. Mantle, White, Teller and Platt of Connecti-

e the committee rates were rejected.

as it was joining the other commercial na-tions. He would not outrage the sense of

fairness of the Japanese nation when it was manifesting its friendship by building its

war ships in American yards and showing

move to embarrass the whole bill.

ions on other schedules.

Mantle appealed to his "protection

ing and dving while the bill waits."

of Delaware.

ome.

to 200 per cent.

tobacco, and all leaf tobacco, etc., \$1.75 pound, if stemmed \$2.25 per pound. salance of the paragraph remains unchanged.

Mr. Vest said the controversy as to rates as between the Connecticut Wrapper Tobacco company and the Sumatra Tobacc company. The desire was to shut out the Sumatra, one tobacco man having said be fore the ways and means committee that h

would favor a duty of 1,000 per cent if nectaschedule and the tobacco schedule of the arry to prevent its importation. And the tobacco schedule of the Mr. Hawley said other states than Contariff leaders had the satisfaction of know- necticut were interested in the industry of

wrapper tobacco. Mr. Mills of Texas declared that the smok ing of a good cigar had become a lost art in the United States as a result of the normous and upconscionable taxation of These taxes, customs and revenues had driven small makers out of the business until the trade was in the hands of great crease from 40 to 55 cents per pound will be

tion. The paragraph was passed by a ma-jority of two. The tobacco schedule went through with little friction after the com-mittee had advanced the duty slightly on wrapper and leaf tobacco. wrapper and leaf tobacco. Consideration of the wool schedule was resumed at paragraph 370, re-

lating to aubusson, axminister, moquette and chenille carpets. Mr. Vest of Missouri moved Floridu. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- This afternoor o strike out the specific rate. The vote was

17 to 24, four short of a quorum. There was the governor of Florida telegraphed Presisome delay in announcing the result owing dent McKinley that a riot is threatened at Key West, and asked him that in view of \$1.50 marking that the suffering country could not the distance of Key West from the mainwait while republican senators mustered a land and the difficulty in getting state troops quorum. When the want of a quorum was to the scene of trouble in time to be of any announced Mr. Vest derisively said: "And this, with the country just wallowavail, to instruct the commander of the replied to the governor, citing the law in the case, and asked for particulars. Secre-tary Alger has telgraphed the commandam

Mr. Chandler, jocularly. "And so is the country," added Mr. Gray of the post at Key West, asking for tele graphic advices giving the exact situation The action to be taken will depend on the A call of the senate brought fifty-two senators to the chamber, and Mr. Vest's amendresponse to these inquiries. The trouble has arisen from an attemp ment was then rejected-21 to 26. The consideration of the wool schedule was

to lynch a negro accused of assault upon a white woman. The negro was given a preliminary hearing before a justice and dur In each instance, the schedule being adopted as suggested by the finance committee. white men enough present to lynch th Intense excitement ensued, prisoner. Intense excitement ensued, but the authorities succeeded in landing their tors contending that the committee rates prisoner in jail. Knots of men gathered in the streets and threats of lynching were They asserted the rates ran from freely made. Later in the afternoon, whil Pendleton was passing down the street, h was attacked by a mob of negroes, but was

cut took part in the debate. The latter held that the government figures showed the rates to average 75 per cent. Efforts to of a race riot caused the local militia company to assemble at their armory. Mr. White then tried to limit the duties they were not ordered into service, they voluntarily slept at the armory. The request of the governor for the as friends" to accept this provise, but Mr. Platt sistance of the federal troops was discussed

of Connecticut declined, saying it was a at a conference at the white house today There were present besides the presiden Mr. Allicon declined, saying the assertion Secretary Alger, Altorney General McKenna that the rates reached 700 per cent was and Attorney Belck. The conference lasted merely a repetition of the unfounded asseruntil 11:10. Secretary Alger stated there had lons on other schedules. Mr. Morgan of Alabama declared that the West bearing on the situation, and in the absence of any information no action had been taken on the governor's request. There tariff bill marked the entry of the United States upon a flerce and relentless commercial warfare with the rest of the world. He are now two companies of artillery and one

regretted it, particularly as to Japan, just or more of infantry stationed at that post. Patents to Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- (Special.)-Pat-

ents have been issued as follows: Nebraska-Harry W. Lowe, Omaha, dupli cating or stencil printing machine; George H. Pegram, Omaha, riveting machine; Wil-

every evidence of codiality. Mr. Morgan re-ferred incidentally to Japan's protest against States, on which subject he said he thought South Dakota-Josiah L. Buxtor States, on which subject he said he thought South Dakota-Josiah L. Buxton, Ipswich, Japan had no possible ground of complaint. tellurian.

It was unfortunate at this particular time to have this nation feel this animosity to this spring for carriages; William Fetzer, Shel-

provided for). This completed the all sched. Parliament is Petitioned to Modify the Law on the Topic.

> PRODUCERS HAMPERED BY ITS OPERATIONS The Restriction of Freduct and Experia-

tion by the Government Forces Down the Peice in the Home Market.

WASHINGTON, June 25 - (Special Correspondence.)-The advance sheets of the consular reports for June are devoted to a very learned article upon the beet sugar criais in Europe. The report has been prepared with

great care by Henry C. Morris, American consul at Ghent, and treats of the proposed legislation in Belgium relative to bert sugar. It gives a translation of a petition to the Belgian Parliament, signed by all of the sugar manufacturers of that country, requesting certain modifications in the legislation now existing relative to the sugar industry. This petition was adopted at a meeting of the trade February 24 last and presents a review, not only of the sugar interests of Belgium, but also of their general condition in all other European countries of produc tion, and for that reason due consideration for its authority is of considerable impor-tance. Mr. Morris, in discussing the petito which I was aspiring." understand the proposed change in Belgium logislation relative to sugar we must know

that under the present system the government annually fixes a certain quan-tity of sugar to be produced, and like-wise a certain gross sum of \$1,158,000 as the

urers of sugar. The quantity of export being limited, the surplus of sugar manufactured must be sold in Belgium. This surplus, according to Mr. Morris, has been so large in recent years that the price has fallen to about per hundredweight less than the cost of manufactures. It is to avoid this losa that the manufacturers are determined to pay the sums assessed against them uncondition The rest of this advance sheet of consular reports treats of the effect of the German sugar law by Julius Muth, American consul at Madgeberg, and sugar beet planting in Germany by Frank H. Moore, American consul general at Frankfort.

In view of the fact that the people of France have joined with other European nations in vigorously protecting against the American tariff laws because of the alleged discrimination against French products, the report from Consul General Virquain at Panama is interesting, as showing that the French are and have been for some time discriminating against the United States to their own detriment. In the last consular

The port General Vifualn cays: "In my dispatch of August 22, 1886, I re-ferred to some American machnery (the Ledgewood holster and carrier cable) bousht by the Panama Canal company and put up for work, I also referred to a French ma-chine of the same kind put up immediately afterwards. The latter has not proven a success, while the former has, and, of course, the American manufacturers had use been informed that an order has been in Paris that everything used for work on the canal must be of Prench manufacturers or product. Nearly every mail brings me catalogues or letters from American manufactures where they are always, welcame. Hereafter our manufacturers may as well save post-age.

age.

Many Omaha people are tamillar with Miss Kate Mickles Bradley, who was the teacher of physical culture in the common schools in Omaha and who afterward established a rivate school of her own for the teaching if the Delsarte methods, but who is now re-etc. a school of physical culture, and a school of physical culture, and also appeared in culture, suggested that she would prove the painter, suggested that she would prove the painter, suggested that she would prove a admirable prove and introduced

make an admirable molei, and introduced her to the Art leagues She posed for the classes on portraits. She is now posing daily for S. Jerome Uhl, who has almost daily for S. Jerome Uni, who has allow where local newspaper men joined the part completed a charming picture which he calls "The Morning Call." MacDinald is dinner. The outing will last four days.

employing her services in an allegorical pic-ture called "Grisf," A bent, careworn figure, she sits lamenting over the ruine of

You can't catch fish without a fish-

hook-you'll need a lunch basket if you

carry your lunch-We've got lunch bas-

kets in such a variety of styles and

sizes you'd almost think we didn't have

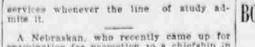
anything else but lunch baskets-10c-

15c-20c-25c are some of the prices-

Hampers-75c and up-A good clothes

basket for 30c-from that up, as the

sizes grow-Ironing boards-especially



idea that examinations are per forma make a very great mistake. He cand to The Bee representative: 'I was required to give a brief summary of the agricultural, commerial and educational interests of Nebraska was required to name ten members of the inited States senate and ten representatives. giving their states, to name the last ten presidents of the United States in their

chronological order, giving their states also, the name of each president who served less than one term, those who served one term and those who served more than one term. I was asked what the form of government was in this country during the revolutionary war: by whom and when was the present constitution of the United States adopted, how many amendments have been maland which one provides for the abolition of slavery. Not catisfied with asking me these slavery. Not eatisfied with asking me these general historical questions and questions bearing upon the constitution of the United States, they asked me to name ten parts of entry on the Atlantic and Pacific coast, four on the Gulf of Mexico, four on the northern der of the United States and four in the interior. I was required to name bodies of water forming part of the boundary line be-tween the United States and the British possessions on the north. Some of these questions came casy to me and others were singularly hard, for I have been out of school now nearly thirty years and the questions kept me hustling, I assure you. Of course these were only a part. I had our pages of arithmetic, to say nothing of and my knowledge of the position

REPORT FAVORABLE ON CORBETT.

Full Committee Declines to Take Action on the Report.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The senate comnittee on privileges and elections today conddeted briefly a report prepared by Senator Hoar in the case of Hon. H. W. Corbett, reccommending that Mr. Corbett be seated us a senator from Oregon. The committee de-clined to act upon the report, it being or-dered that it be printed for the use of the committee, together with any views which might be submitted by members opposing Mr. Corbett. The result of this proceeding will be to postpone further consideration of Mr. Corbett's claims until the next session. There was no formal expression of the committee to this effect, but there is a general under standing that such is the case

Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The senate in

executive session today confirmed the following nominations: Albert C. Thompson (Ohio, Alexander C. Botkin of Montana, and David B. Culberson of Texas, to be the com missioners to revise and codify the criminal and penal laws of the United States. Richard Yates, to be collector of internal revenue for the Eighth district of Illinois. To be consul: Edgar H. Thompson of Mas-sachusetts, Progresso, Mexico: Charles Kingston of Grover, to be register of the land office at Evanston, Wyo. Frank M. Foote, to be receiver of public moneys at Evanston, Wyo. J. Otis Humphrey, to be attorney for the Southern district of Illinois. To be United States marshals: Charles P. Hitch, for the Southern district of Illinois. nicsioners to revise and codify the criminal

partment by United States Consul Stephan at Annaberg, Germany. It is a close but sufficient summary of the requirements of foreign commercial travelers in the various European states, giving to the drummer much information in respect to identification.

Outing for Newspaper Men.

Harvey-Builey. STUART, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-

James Harvey, postmaster at this place, was

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The annual newspaper excursion of the Pennsylvania road left Washington for Cape May at 9.30 o'clock this morning. The party, consisting of about seventy-five correspondents, was in the care of Passenger Agent Studd. Stops were made at Baltimore and Philadelphia Edward Simpson presiding, the following where local newspaper men joined the party, and Cane May was reached in time for delegates were elected to represent the club

BOARD ORDERS THE LEVY A Nebraskan, who recently came up for examination for promotion to a chiefship in the Treasury department, had to undergo the stiffest kind of a civil service examina-tion and he says that people who get the that of Last Year. Walkup, Stephen Broderick, Frank Franck, John Mathieson, William Gelseman, E. S. Flagz, Frank Honza, R. Peterson, John Virak, John Klotz, H. J. Banker, Frank Dworak and Fritz Muller,

New Levy Calls for 16.7 Mills, an Increase of 2.7 Made Accessary by the Douglas Addition Judgments.

On reconstructation of the county attorney daina were allowed amounting to \$17,060 on ecount of Douglas addition (poor farm lot) laims. The claims were as follows: P. W. Boukal James Montgomery 1.12 James Monigonery John Simons Andrew Johnson A. Thorspeeken Henry Ritter Wilkom Keyes

\$171.625 on personal property to \$302.545, which, added to the realty, makes the assess-

nent an even \$400,000, the same as last year. The total value of all property as returned ship. by the assessor was \$20,360,946.92. The board increased these valuations \$710,027, making the total valuation \$21,070,073,02. This is a making

reduction from last year of \$588,731. The board made the following levy:

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1	Road fund Bridge fund Soldiers' Relief fund	ξ.
1	Douglas addition;	2
5	Judgment fund	i.
	Douglas addition: Judgment fund Sinking fund	ł,
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	This is an increase from last year of 2	Ľ,
	miles which is for the fouring addition	ĥ

miles, which is for the Douglas addition judgment fund. The other levies are the same as last year.

Among the items added to the assessmen by the board was the belt line in the Fifth ward, amounting to \$29,040, which the assessor had omitted. The Ninth ward as sessor also failed to list the residence of Henry W. Yates, on which the board place a valuation of \$9,000, the same as last year. The Ninth ward as The assessor of Douglas precinct also omitted the Belt railroad, which the board

listed at \$32,322. A communication was received from the Douglas County Agricultural society, ask-ing a meeting with the board to discuss im-Sortant matters. The board fixed next Wednesday morning at 9:30 as the time for he meeting.

TO ATTEND RÉPUBLICAN LEAGUE. Delegates Chosen by Different Clubs

of the City. At a meeting of the Eighth Ward Repub-

ican club last night the following delegates

vere chosen to the State League of Repubican cluba: T. S. Crocker, G. R. Rathburn J. B. West, E. E. Zimmerman, U. B. Balcombe, L. W. Furnas, H. L. Burket, A. A. Buchanan, W. C. McLean, T. H. Fitzger-ald, Charles D'jureen, George H. Hibbard,

W. P. Cowan, J. E. Hammond, M. F. Sin-gleton, Samuel Leonard, L. K. Hutton, B. Worthing, Fred Smith, L. D. Hoimes and I. G. Miller. The following resolution was unanimously

dopted: Resolved. That the delegates elected by

this club be and hereby are instructed to vote for and use their best endeavors to seure the election of Charles J. Greene as lelegate-at-large from the state of Nebraska o the national convention of the League of tepublican clubs. At a meeting of the Eighth Ward McKin-

the State League of Republican clubs; at the State League of Republican clubs, S. L. Boyd, J. J. Miller, Lewis Berg, J. J. Lilly, George Kennedy, Van B. Lady, J. L. Albison, Cadet Taylor, James Allan, Charles Younger, H. Rhoades, George

Mitchell W. F. Cowger, George West, Edgar D. Simpson, president, and Edward Tracy,

ceretary. The following delegates to the State League

Drex L. Shooman says he is going to

make the dirt fly in South Omaha now-

Armour's given him full charge of the

million dollar plant-two thousand more

men will be able to buy our Boys' \$1.50

shoes-thousands of little feet will wear the best shoe you ever made-a shoe

1419 FARNAM.

Walnut Hill A. M. Geary to Thomas Geary, lot 3, block 21, South Omaha; et lot 4, block 7, Jetters' add..... QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

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QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. Alex McFarlane et al, extrs, to W. J. Dee, sw'4 10-16-11. J. J. Moran to J. E. Marsh et al, lots 9 and 10, block 2, Marsh's add. Clara Brahari to Garrow, Kelley & Co., lot 4, block 23, South Omaha... E. D. Brown to M. B. Burgess, lots 1 and 2, block 82; lots 1, 2 and part lot 3, block 2345, Omaha, and part Mar-ket street and Capitol avenue...... DEEDS.

DEEDS.

. \$7,913

Sheriff to I. M. Cutler, e% lot 2, block

Total amount of transfers.....

of Republican clubs were last night elected by the South Side Republican club: Hana Buck, S. W. Johnson, R. K. Paxton, A. R. Walkup, Stephen Broderick, Frank Franci, John Mathieson, William Geiselman, E. S.

Dworak and Fritz Muller. The following delegates to the State League of Republican clubs were last night elected by the Second Ward Harrison Re-publican club: Joseph Blazack, F. D. Kings-bury, William Nichols, D. W. Gilbert, John Hoffman, John Brown, Joseph Kavan, J. L. Welshans, A. Hold, John Hoy, W. C. Cloud and L. Michalis. At a meeting of the Second Ward Repub-lican club last night the following delegates were chosen to represent the club at the annual convention of the State League of Re-

aunual convention of the State League of Re-The county commissioners took a recess yesterday afternoon as a board of equaliza-tion and went into session as a board of county commissioners, $L_{\rm cov}$ a publican clubs: A. Kewit, L. Cox, A. P. Houck, Fred Brunik, G. B. Strycker, George Andrus, Charles Kessler, H. Knodell, J. C. Brewington, D. B. Loring, J. B. Clary, J. H. Burger, Fred Hoy, William, Alstadt and Herman Kessler.

ALMOST LED ASTRAY.

A Nice Old Gentleman and a Check Nearly Ruined Him.

."I learned by an incident in my early life how young men who know what is right and are disposed to do it may be led astray by temptation."

The man who thus introduced his story, relates the Detroit Free Press, is very wealthy and is looked upon as the soul of

"I was standing at the dock in New York." Total The board met at 7 p. m. as a board of equalization. During the ten days in session twenty-eight complaints have been heard and twenty-two commendations acted upon. The most important business was the raising of the Water Works company's assessment from \$171,625 on personal property to \$392,645. "You look honest, young man. Uve done a very careless thing and must have on this ship. Here's a check for my wife that she must have. Deliver it and sne will pay for time and trouble.' A detective standing by glarced over my shoulder at the signature and then resumed his work of scanning

"The check was for \$3,000, made payable to bearer. For days i serviced it about with ne. I needed money for a start in life. A pan who could travel abroad, live at the adiress given me and leave his wife such a rum for spending money, could easily spare um for spending money, could easily spare \$3,000. But I could not sleep. Nothing atforded me any pleasure. I was sick and dis-traught because of the battle between my two natures. One day I resolved to draw the money, go west, make a fortune and in time return the sum with compound interest, That's the way men throw sops to their

msciences. "Beside the window of the paying teller beside the window of the paying tells at the bank stood the self-same detective I had seen at the dock. My knees quaked, but I walked boldly up, spread out the rumpled check, said that I had been taken rumpled check, said that I had been taken suddenly ill after receiving it and asked the official to see that it reached the woman for whom it was intended. He glanced at the signature, winked at the officer and only

"The detective swore hotly under his breath. 'Fooled me slick and clean,' he growled. 'I suspected that old man might be made up till he worked the check racket.' Then there was more swearing and I walked ut unmolested."

Don't nauseate your stomach with tens and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using those famous little pills known as De Witt's Little Early Risers.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Friday, June 25, 1897; WARRANTY DEEDS.

The went to the seaside for change and rest (Like many a guileless guy.)
In a week the hotel which claimed him as a guest.
Had most of his "change" and the railroads the rest;
Now he's finding it mighty hard walking back west.
If you're wise, try an allbi.)
It was unfortunate at the animosity to this animosity to this pring for carriages; William Fetzer, sheedon, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three was not a mation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to three don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to the don, storm apron case for vehicles; Louis there was not a nation from Mexico to the was not a nation for pole yokes; George F. Randolph, McCausland, hay wagon brake; Dee don, white's amendment limiting the duties Roberts, Haven, pulverizer; Charles N. Standolph, Mexico to the world.

TRANSVAAL MINES WORKED OUT.

Are Longer Profitable and Crash is Predicted Soon. Few

The mining industry in the Transvaal i for the most part played out, says the London Economist. The position of actually producing mines will, on the whole, as a result of reforms and economies now being put in force in all the properties, be more favorable than for a long time past, but no reforms imaginable would enable a number of mines now crushing to make a profit. As to developing companies, the majority unfortunately, the position is really serious, and may well be a source of anxiety to the whole industry. Already numbers of de-veloping mines are closed down; at others a merely nominal amount of work is proceed. ing (in order not to alarm the susceptibilities of shareholders), while nearly all the rest are rapidly coming to the end of their cash. It may be policy to push on with one or two of the richest deep levels, which are almost ready to crush, but otherwise it is sheer ready to crush, but otherwise it is sheer folly of the directors to do any further work

at present on all these mines. Nobody probably realizes the immense sums of money still needed to bring to a producing stage the mines on the main reef. nor the fact that most of these mines, under present taxation, simply won't pay when they are equipped. The position of many mines at the present moment, which are heavily in debt, and either shut down or working at a loss, should be enough to cause real alarm to the directors of low-grade runnes who are still rashly spending the working capital on hand or are themselves running into big debts. But the methods of finance on the Rand have been always rotten, and until the present engineers and

managers are brought to their senses they will continue to be so. The financial position of the industry six months hence, unless great reforms are granted in the meantime, will be thoroughly rotten, and until this is remedied European investors should abso-lutely refuse to touch a single Transval stock.

there, The great depression has not yet made itself thoroughly felt in the town and population of Johannesburg. Hundreds, of course, are already ruined, but thousands are on the verge, and in a month or two more there will be a regular crash. Hundreds of houses are empty, and rents are coming down at an alarming rate. It is easy to see now that the town has been hugely over-built and that town property has been much overvalued. A number of big buildings, the relics of last year's building boom, are still going up, but these, when finished, remain half empty, and one feels sorry for the num ber of small shopkeepers who are still start-ing business. Of a truth, Johannesburg is about to suffer for its sins, and the extrava-gance of past years is about to have its re-

Mr. Clark is Much Improved. Hoxie Clark, son of S. H. H. Clark, pres-Ident of the Union Pacific railway system, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon directly from St. Louis. He spent the day with friends in the city. As a Princeton man he rejoiced at Cornell's aquatic victory over Yale and Harvard. He will return home this morning. He states that the second second this morning. He states that his faither's health is much improved. According to his statement President Clark is able to be up and about, being driven about the city al-most daily, but he is not yet able to attend to business matters and under the advice of the obvicion all business matters are keet the physician all business matters are kept from the head of the Union Pacific system.

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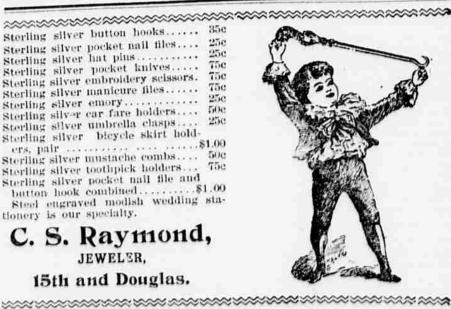
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