E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR:

The reaction in the condition of has awakened the country to a realization of the fact that the president is by no means out of danger. He has safely passed another crisis. The surgical operation that was performed by Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, Saturday night, to prevent blood poisoning, has produced the desired effect and the symptoms at last accountsare more hopeful.

HEREAFTER a few senators may die, but none will ever resign.

Now that Conkling has capitulated, it will be in order for Mr. Brooks to Fred. Nye.

Lr any business man thinks the advertising rates of THE BEE are exorbitant let him read the exhibit we make about comparative circulations of Omaha dailies.

ONE of the most delightful developments of politics is the disposition of the creature to get above the creator. -Denver Republican.

And Nebraska contains more of these ingrates than any other state in the Union.

UNCLE SAM is carrying a good many surgeons and doctors on his pay roll that do not earn their salt. The United States army of 25,000 men has a medical staff of some 200. The navy, with 8,000 men, has a medical staff of about 1,000. The marine hospital service, which has about 25,-'000 patients annually, has but thirtyfive medical officers and the same number of active assistant surgeons.

St. Louis bridge will, on the 1st day of August, pass under the control of the syndicate organized by Jay Gould. The syndicate has guaranteed seven per cent interest on the bonds, five payable in one year, and three per payable in three years. The first mortgage bonds the first preferred stock to \$2,496,000, and the second preferred stock to \$3,000,000. The stock of the Tunnel company amounts to \$1,250,000. With such a load to carry the new managers of the bridge are not likely bridge tolls.

pound the following connundrum:

swer truthfully.
The first is: Have changed original plans of the Denver & New Orleans in a most radical degree and with a purpose? The second is: Did not this change come after the consultation with Jay Gould and Union Pacific authorities, and an agreement whereby you were to re-

ceive a certain amount of money? also said to have been inspired by the future. The threat that Denver & Rio Grande railway com- talists will not build railroads pany, wherefor the Tribune must come where legislatures limit their charges down with \$100,000 to make good and protect their patrons against the damages sustained by the de-extortion and discrimination is abfamed ex-governor.

the matter of libel suits can be con- They are building railroads in Wissidered a criterion, a fair estimate of consin and Illinois, where the laws which the mass of people can not afthe damages which any Colorado jury are more rigid than in Iowa and they ford, and in which they indulge only will award to the complainant will be will continue to build them until the from necessity, or by a protwenty-five cents for each \$100.000 entire field is occupied. The relations cess of "saving and scrimping." the verdict in the celebrated libel to be defined by law and the sooner cursion tickets, and four cents a mile suit of ex-Consul General to Shang- they are defined the better it will be in Nebraska is literally an embargo on hai, John C. Myers, against THE for all. OMAHA BEE for \$20,000. The plain- The consolidation of the great lines absolutely obliged to travel. tiff after three years of litigation ac- under one management, the pooling The railroads on this side of the cured a verdict of five cents, which of their earnings, and the watering of Missouri should reduce their passenwas recognized by all parties as a stock, are causing serious alarm all ger rates and get rid of the grand armost liberal allowance for the plain over the Union. The problem of my of dead-heads who at present contiff's damaged reputation.

varying from fifty to eighty thousand, President Garfield, which caused so ated by the republican state convenmuch alarm and anxiety Saturday, tion, is a foregone conclusion. The of the states must enact uniform laws canvas for these candidates is now a mere matter of form. The men nominated at Des Moines are, for the most part, well known for high charac- waged against capital, but the rights ter, ability and integrity. No serious of their patrons to fair treatment and charge has been or can be made against reasonable tolls must be protected at any of them by their political oppo- all hazards. The people of Iowa will nents, and therefore their nomination have an opportunity to protect themwill be ratified with the usual ma- selves and incidentally to protect the jority. The only important and vital people of the whole country, by electissue before the people of Iowa in the ing a legislature made up present campaign, is the choice of of representatives in the legislature. At men who can neither be bought with no time in the history of the state money, office or railway passes, men of Iowa have the people been whose sole object will be to faithfully more in need of honest, fearless and represent the material interests of unpurchasable law-makers. The Iowa and conscienciously discharge retire and make place for the gifted is to represent the Hawkeye state in the national senate. In making their choice the representatives should not merely be governed by personal or local preferences. The United States senators do not represent a particular town or county in the national legislature. They make laws not only for their own state but for the whole nation and in the irrepressible conflict between giant corporations and the producers of the country it is of the utmost importance that only tried and followed by an increase of travel that true friends of the producers should kept the measure of ultimate profit be chosen to fill such positions. The up to the average standard. In other body of the people of Iowa are farm- words, in this, as in all commercial ers. It is their vital interest that transactions, the amount their products shall be transported to business is governed largely the markets on the seaboard at reas- by the inducements offered. onable rates. It is their interest The reduction of rates of postage and that the public carriers that have been reduction of telegraph tolls are exchartered by their own legislatures amples in point which railroad manaand by congress shall transact their gers should profit by.

business impartially, and it behooves them to see to it that stand why railroad companies should no man goes to the next legislature charge so much more for carrying a who is not in active sympathy with man from Omaha to Chicago or San them in the effort to curb the power Francisco than they charge for ship-It is now definitely settled that the and greed of monopolies. The dan- ping a steer or a barrel of flour over ger is that local politicians, monopoly the same distance. Railway manahenchmen and cappers will manipu- gers will point to the fact that passenlate the primary elections and nomi- gers are transported at greater speed, nating conventions and the farmers in more costly cars. But cattle and who vote the republican ticket will merchandise have to be loaded and per cent on the first preferred stock, be asked to support the nominations unloaded, while passedgers put made fraudulently, simply because they the railroads to no expense cent on the second preferred stock, are made. The party lash will be for handling and transfer. Ancracked over their heads and they will other reason for high passenger Governor with a fair prospect of sucbe told, if they vote for any other rates is said to be the limited volume of the bridge amount to \$5,000,000, man but the regular nominee of a of travel as compared with live stock packed convention, that parsy in- and merchandise. This disproportion after strange Gods. There is no show terests will be imperilled.

egislature will be democratic, and managers reduce their passenger tolls there is no danger that honest repub- and passenger travel will multiply. licans, elected upon independent A railroad company would make as give the people of St. Louis reduced tickets, will vote with the democrats. much money in carrying ten men a Here in our own state of Nebraska given distance for \$100 as it would in the people have long since refused to carrying five men the same distance They do nothing by halves out in obey the mandates of monopoly man- for, say \$90. The reduction in the Colorado, not even in the matter of agers when ever they procure nomi- rate per capita, and the required inlibel suits. Ex-Governor John Evans nations of their henchmen by crease of rolling steck and motive of Colorado, formerly president of the bribery or packed conventions power, would be more than overbal-Denver Facific and now president of a Our republican farmers have in anced by the constantly enlarging number of passengers; and thus pasprojected railroad known as the Den- the last two senatorial contests ver & New Orleans railroad, has in- risen in revolt against the misrule of senger tariffs would be regulated, not voked the courts of Colorado to com- corporation managers and in almost by arbitrary figures based upon limited business, but by a calculation pel the Denver Tribune to pay him the every instance men who were known trifling sum of four hundred thousand to be monopoly cappers were deteated looking to the number of persons to dollars for damages he claims to have and independent republicans who be transported, as freight tariffs take sustained by reason of the publication were in active sympathy with the pro- into account the quantity of stock and of an alleged libel. Four separate ducers have been elected in their grain likely to be shipped.

There is no danger that the Iowa passenger rates. Let the railway

libel suits, each for \$100,000, have place. Our last legislature made up It can never be practicable, we been filed, and others may yet follow. of one hundred and sixteen members know, to ship passengers at so much One of the articles that has caused was overwhelmingly republican, but per hundred pounds, as cattle and such tremendous damage to reputa- the independent anti-monopoly ele- hogs are shipped, and we do not contion and character as cited in the ment was in absolute control and all tend for anything so absurd as that; plaintiff's petition, represents the ex- the machinations of the monopolies but surely if 200 pounds of beef or governor as playing a confidence were unavailing to prevent the elec- pork can be carried from the Missisgame on the people of Denver in con- tion of General Van Wyck-a sippi to the seabord for 50 cents, a nection with the road he controlled, pronounced anti-monopolist-to man might be hauled over the same that proved disastrous to Denver tax- the United States senate. It is to distance for considerably less than payers. This charge, according to the be hoped Iowa republicans will not fifty times as much, even under presplaintiff, was caused to be published falter in their duty. We know that ent circumstances. We have in mind at the instance of the Denver & Rio the editors of leading papers have been the great t unk lines, mainly, where Grande railway company, or some subsidized, that many of the rural pa- through travel is the rule. On shortagent or officer thereof, or some per- pers have been muzzled and nearly all er lines, and in local business, there son or persons interested in said com- the working politicians are more or are certain modifying circumstances, pany, and in preventing the con- less in collusion with the railroads. both as to freight and passengers, struction of a rival railway of This should not discourage the great that make the problem more confusthe said Rio Grande railroad, body of the republicans. Let them ing. But even in these cases there is The proprietors of the Tribune are discard the counsels of all room for improvement. There is no asked to come down for daring to pro- parties who are not heartily reason, for instance, why a through parties who are not heartily reason, for instance, why a through is by far the lowest bidder. in accord with them in their ticket between terminal points should Incidentally we also propose to ex-There are two questions which John Evans will not answer and an- and success is certain. Quite apart et to some intermediate station, when not from the election of the United the cost of delivering the passenger at States senator questions must come said station can not be said to equal up before the next legislature that that of conveying him on to the end will test the fidelity of members to of the route. This and similar forms the interests of the producers. Iowa of discrimination are manifest y unhas some laws on her statute books to just and without any plausible excuse restrain railways from oppressing and it is such things as these that their patrons, but more rigid laws are help to make railroads unpopular and These impertinent questions are demanded in the very near to stir up public feeling in favor of

surd. Capitalists will build railroads

capi- unfriendly legislation, The railroads would find it to their own interest in every sense, it seems to us, to manage their business with a view to encouraging travel by less-If the experience of THE BEE in where they can make it profitable. under our regular passenger rates, ening its cost. It is undeniable that, journey to any extent is a luxury claimed. As a precedent we can cite of the railways to the people will have People cannot always make use of extravel for everybody who is not

protecting the people against the stitute from thirty to forty per cent of

THE CAMPAIGN IN IOWA. abuses incidental to the exercise of their passengers. It is unjust and un-The people of Iowa will hold their almost limitless powers by great cor- reasonable to compei the people who state election on the fourteenth of porations, is one of supreme gravity. are obliged to patronize these roads as will be shown in another sworn October. With a republican majority It must be solved by congress in the to make good the expense of carrying exercise of its constitutional power these dead-heads, who for the most newsboys and dealers, making the total

> THE Kansas City Mail quotes Shakespeare for the benefit of the fallen primate, as follows:

Lord Cardinal Conkling: "This is

regulating public carriers in their

local traffic within the states. In ex-

ercising these powers no war need be

independent and honest

CHEAP PASSENGER FARES.

The sharp competition in passenger

transportation between the great

eastern trunk lines has brought down

passenger fares and this so-called rail-

road war has resulted in a large and

profitable increase of business. While

there must be a limit to the volume of

travel it has time and again been dem-

onstrated that a cut in rates is always

We never have been able to under-

constituents.

the state of man. To-day he puts forth the tender leaves of hope; to morrow blossoms and bears his blushing honors thick upon him. The third day comes a frost-a killing frost-and when he thinks, good easy man, his greatness is a ripening, nips his root, and then he falls as I do. I have ventured like little wanton boys that swim on oladders, this many summers in a sea of glory At length my high-blown pride broke under me, and now has coming legislature will determine who the trust reposed in them by their left me to the mercy of a rude stream that must forever hide me. O, Cornell! if I had served my country with half the zeal I've served my friends it would not have left me thus out of power and naked to mine enemies."

> COMMISSIONER RAUM is said to be incensed, and shocked at the turn affairs have taken in the districts wh re the moonshiners operate. He had been led to believe that these gin-mill outlaws had repented and quit their bloody business. He now discovers that he was mistaken. The moonshiners are as active as ever wherever it is

> safe for them to bushwhack revenue officials. Commissioner Raum has his dander up and has organized a mounted patrol of eight able-bodied and fearless men in buckram to watch, pursue and capture the moonshiners that are operating in the Georgia district. The honorable commissioner might as we'l have armed a squad of women with broomsticks as to organize a pa-

> trol of eight to pursue and capture a

band of gin-mill outlaws. JOHN W. BOOKWALTER, the Democrrtic candidate for Governor of Ohio. owns 17,000 acres of choice lands in this state. These lands are located in Pawnee county, and their value is \$150,000. If Mr. Brookwalter would come to Nebraska to settle down on his big farm he may some day run for cess, providing he returns to the republican fold, from which he strayed is, however, mainly due to the high for him in Ohio this fall, and in all

AN EYE-OPENER

probability there never will be.

Confidence Game

Which Has Been Played Upon Credulous Business Men For Many Years.

On Tuesday last the contract for city advertising was awarded to THE BEE by the city council without a dissenting voice, upon the unanimous recommendation of the committee on printing. This action is denounced and the editor of The Herald has personally condemned the city council for awarding the contract to THE

is not made because these papers regard their action as unreasonable in the publishers of The Republican

the business men and taxpayers did not have over 1,800. of Omaha, that THE BEE has subsidized at the public expense. The award having been made purely on business principles, we assert, and will show that although the presently price paid THE BEE is from fifty to a hundred per cent above the other bidders, it is by far the cheapest medium of advertising, and the only medium through which the population of Omaha can be reached. In other words, THE BEE, when circulation is made the basis, pose the systematic impositions practiced by The Republican and Her-ald upon their advertising patrons abroad where their relative value as man's pocket. We have exposed advertising mediums is unknown.

A COSTLY EXPERIMENT. Two years ago the city council re-quested each bidder for city advertis-in such warfare unless we were forced ing to furnish a sworn statement of into it. the city circulation. THE BEE was the only paper that complied with this request, the other bidders refusing to furnish any information about their circulation. The council, nevertheless, awarded the contract to The Republican because it was the lowest bidder, but this cheap advertising medium proved to be the most eastly in the end. Proposals published in that sheet failed in most cases to reach the eye of bidders, and the city was compelled to print and circulate hand bills containing such proposals.

THE CITY CIRCULATION. For the benefit of the taxpayers of Omaha, we invite attention to the

following statement: Edwin Davis being duly sworn, depose and says that he is manager of the city circulation of THE DAILY BEE, that the circulation of THE DALLY BEE, that the average daily circulation in the city of Omaha, for the month ending June 30th delivered by carrier and exclusive of news dealers and street sales was 2012. That the average daily circulation, during the three weeks ending Saturday July 21st delivered by carrier and exclusive of news dealers and street sales was 2020.

EDWIN DAVIS.

Signed and sworn to before me this 23d day of July, 1881, at Omaha, Neb. John Rosicky, Notary Public.

This only covers papers delivered by carriers within the city limits, but statement below, THE BEE circulates an aggregate of 503 dailies through as delivered by carriers is as follows: Republican 440, Herald 623 or both combined 1,063, which is about one-half of the daily BEE's delivered in the

The Herald and Republican employ five carriers each, or ten carriers for the two. The average number of papers delivered by each carrier of THE BEE is 140. The average number delivered by each carrier of The Herald 104, and of The Republican, 88. It is self-evident from this exhibit that THE BEE is the only paper in which advertisers can reach the population of Omaha, and therefore its bid even at 200 per cent. above any competitor

carriers in its city delivery.

would be much the lowest. FICTITIOUS CIRCULATION.

tories and advertising agents with statements of circulation. These state- Journal, June 22. ments are either certified under oath or made upon honor. While THE BEE always has cheerfully turnished these parties sworn statements of its circulation and our subscription books are always open for inspection, The cost \$3,800.

Herald and The Republican have The asses never yet made a sworn statement and the directories and agencies have taken their figures upon honor.

The figures they have furnished publishers of directories, advertising agencies and business men range all the way from 2,000 to 4,500 daily, and 3,000 to 6,000 weeklies.

Cook's Chicago directory, which claims to give exact figures for each paper, quotes the Omaha Republican daily, 3,100; weekly, 6,000. The Omaha Herald daily, 3,000; weekly, 3.250.

Wolfe's city directory of Omaha for 1880 quotes the Omaha Republican, over the signature of C. E. Yost, manager, dailies, 4,520; weeklies, 6,400. As a matter of fact, for which we have the very best proof, the aggregate circulation of these papers is as follows: Omaha Republican daily, 1,720; Omaha Republican weekly, 2,160. Omaha Herald daily, 1835; Omaha Herald weekly, 960. The following is an exhibit of the

aggregate circulation of THE BEE: A. R. Souer being duly sworn deposes and says he is secretary of the Omaha Pub-lishing Company, proprietors of The Bee. That the average daily circulation of The BEE for the month ending June 30 was 4,584, of which 2,523 are in the city of Omaha, delivered to city subscribers, sold to news dealers and news boys. That the average weekly circulation of The Weekly Bee for six months ending June 30th was 2,843.

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A convention on August 20th to nominate a county ticket.

A recent enumeration of Burt county 12,843. A. R. SOUER
Signed and sworn to before me this 23d

day of July, 1881, at Omaha, Neb. John Rosicky, JOHN ROSICKY,

Notary Public.

J. W. Morrison being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the foreman of
the press room of The Omaha Bre and
keeps a record of the class and number of
newspapers printly conversion,
and upon careful conversion,
and upon careful conversion,
and upon careful conversion,
and upon careful conversion of records. and upon careful comparison of recording that the above statement is correas regards to the daily and weekly BEE.

J. W. MORRISON.

That Exposes a Disreputable Signed and sworn to before me this 23d day of July, 1881, at Omaha, Neb.

John Rosicky,

Newspaper directories are published by advertising agents, and nearly all hese agents quote certain papers way up and others way down as a matter of self-interest. Papers that live on a fictitious circulation allow them special commissions, which no publisher of an extensive circulation will consent to

THE CONFIDENCE GAME. The confidence game played upon credulous business men here and elsewhere by The Herald and Republican would, if pursued in any other calling. be regarded as the most disreputable by The Omaha Republican as a fraud, swindling. Here are parties obtaining money from day to day under false pretenses and downright falsification. For a paper that has only 960 weekly subscribers to set up a claim to 3,250 is no better than selling oroide watches This warfare upon our councilmen for solid gold, mixing sand with sugar or unlawful, but in order to to set up a fraudulent claim of 6,400 create the impression among for their weekly at a time when they trains of stock, shipped from Grand I sland

IMPUDENT IMPOSTORS.

The worst imposture has been practised in this city upon churches, be 1evolent societies, workingmen's organizations and other parties that have paid for circulating hand-bills through The Herald and Republican in the papers delivered by carriers. Parties applying for this privilege are told that it will take from 1500 to 2000 hand-bills to supply the city subscribers of these dailies, and they have paid for printing 2000 hand-bills when less than one-third were actually printed and circulated. is not much better than robbing a contribution-box or picking a blind other frauds in this community and have been tempted to show up this imposture, but we have thought best not to engage A PROPOSITION.

We expect of course that our contemporaries will question the veracity this statement. If so we make them this proposition: We will do the official advertising for the city of Omaha free of charge

for the city of Omaha free of charge for the next fiscal year, if the properties of The Herald and Republican will publish a statement sworn to by their pressmen and business manwithin two years.

A block of some sixteen or eighteen buildings in Hastings burned on Saturday w.ek. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$17,000. agers covering the circulation of the daily and weekly editions of their papers for the month of June. 1881, the preceding six months—with a de-tailed exhibit showing the number of tailed exhibit showing the number of dailies delivered by carrier, the aggregate number of dailies circulated to subscribers and the aggregate number of weekly papers mailed out of their of weekly papers mailed out of their last Monday the little son of Mr. Wal-

P. S .- The circulation of THE BEZ is just as well known to the managers of The Herald and Republican as their's is to us-because in a city like Omaha these matters are always within the reach of publishers, and the number of carriers, and quantities mailed through the postoffice and circulated through newsboys are readily obtained and compiled.

What Others Say.

The OMAHA BEE has been awarded the city printing-not because it was the lowest bidder in dollars and cents, but because its bid was the lowest and best when its circulation was considthe election of the candidates nominated by the republican state convenience of the conve the council rejected its bid and gave the advertising to the paper that would reach the greatest number of readers. The council was right, city by carrier. The Bre employs 14 Public advertising of this character is intended for general information. and the best medium should always be secured. The saving of a few dollars is no equivalent for keeping people in ignorance of their most important municipal affairs. A paper with a large circulation cannot afford to fill up its columns at the cost of setting the type, any more than such lawyers as Marquett or Mason could attend to a police court, assault and battery case at the regular price. There need be no fear of steals. have never heard of a respectable newspaper being overpaid. It is one of the anomalies of life that a news-It is the custom of newspapers to paper is expected to work for cost, furnish the various newspaper direc- while other people are allowed to expect and exact a profit.-[Lincoln

STATE JOTTINGS.

Grafton is to have a school building to The assessed value of Clay county is \$2,

Burchard is the name of a new town in Pawnee county. Work has commenced on the Platte

The new Methodist church at Hastings The new creamery at Crete is meeting

with flattering success Hastings has secured a new mill with four run of stone.

The new Catholic church at Madison was dedicated last Sunday, One man at Hardy has shipped over \$100,. 000 worth of stock since Ju

Lumber in Lincoln has advanced last sixty days about forty per cent. It is said Gen. Weaver received \$50 for every speech delivered in Nebraska. The Universalists of Hebron and vicini-

y are talking of building a church The railroad from Nemaha to Calvert will be completed within thirty days.

There are now 65,000 head of cattle at Ogallala, and a like number yet to come. The amount to be awarded to fast stock at the coming Saline county fair is \$4,600. Mrs. Fred Rush, of Rising City, was suddenly made insane one day this week. There are in Dodge county 46,081 acres of wheat to 12,208 of corn and 12,276 of

The Sioux City and Pacific company

gives a population of 7,451=4,042 males and 3,409 females.

Cattle are held at unusually high figures at Ogallala this season, consequent-

Atlee Hart makes a Chesterfieldian bow to the public in assuming control of The North Nebraska Eagle.

The B & M. surveyors have located a north and south line of railroad through Chester in Thayer county. A large number of sheep ranches have been located on Lodge Pole creek, north of Sidney this season.

Eleven cars of hogs, worth \$9,000, were hipped from Oakland, Burt county, to hicago one day last week.

Mr. A. C. Crown, of Otoe county, was cumseh, last Sunday week

The total tax levy in Adams county is 17 mills on the dollar. In Lincoln county t is over 40 mills on the dollar.

There are at present thirteen licensed sa-loons in Nebraska City, and \$6,500 has been paid into the school fund. The demand for harvest hands exceeds the supply in all parts of the state. Wages range from \$2 to \$2.50 per day.

Stone is being put in the ground for the U. P. hotel building, at North Platte. It comes from a quarry south of Beatrice The B. & M. land department will send out 100,000 bills for the coming soldiers reunion in Lincoln, to be distributed in the

The total valuation of property in Gage county is \$2,718,928, an increase of \$305, 053. The levy is eighteen mills on the

It is estimated that there will be about alone this fall.

John W. Bookwalter, the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, owns 11,720 acres of land in Pawnee county, worth \$120,000.

A meeting will be held in Oakland next Saturday to reorganize the Birt county

agricultural society and arrange for county fair in the fall. John Bruckner while at work with a gang of men on the U. P. branch, be-tween Columbus and Lost Creek, fell dead the victim of sunstroke, The farmers' organization of Thaver

county propose selecting the candidates for office a few weeks previous to the holding of the political primaries. A little child four years old, belonging

This to a Swede family named Bredenburg, was sing a struck by lightning and instantly killed, blind near Wahoo a few days ago. Recently a sister of Henry Arrant, of

Kearney, came over from Germany. Thursday week she thought it would be nice to go out and help to harvest, which she did without any bonnet or covering on her head. The result was that she was sunstruck and died in a few hours. Superintendent Touzalin says the cars will be running from Nemaha City to Cal-

vert within forty days, if enough men can be found to lay the track in that time. The increase of Adams county is figures thus: Wheat, 50 per cent; corn, 40; barley and rye, 35; botatoes, 50; broom corn, 35; flax, 40, and all very much superior to the crops of 1880.

Quite a number of enterprising citizens of Columbus have formed a new joint stock association to establish a fair grounds

and driving park, with a capital stock \$2,500 as a basis.

Last Monday the little son of Mr. Waltemath, of Sterling, Johnson county, was horribly burned and died in great agony, after three hour's suffering. He poured kerosene on a smouldering fire.

Under the operations of the Slocumb law Columbus has developed an enormous number of "sick" men. During the month of June 639 persons applied to the drug stores for their "medicine."

The university heretofore located at Osceola has been removed to Fullerton. President Fleharty and other trustees were at the latter place, and the citizens subscribed so liberally that the transfer

was agreed upon at once. From the abstract of assessments in Dodge county for the year 1881 we take the property, \$1,041,293,62; value of personal property, \$1,041,293,62; value of real extate, \$1,320,305; number of acres of improved real estate, 132,195; acres unimproved, 100,307; total, 322,502; number of improved village and city lots, 1,244; un-improved, 2,569; total, 3,813; number of acres cultivated in wheat, 46,081; corn, 12,208; ovts, 12,276; barley, 608; mead,

Two crews of tracklayers on the B. & M. met last Monday in the vicinity of Diller. Over 200 miles of what will eventually be the main line between Chicago and Denver are now completed and it is expected that it will be the main line from Crete west until the gap between Wymore and the Missouri is completed The road traverses the best portion of Nebraska and is bound to do a large local as well as through business.—Fairbur Gazette.

The pay car on the A. & N. had quite The pay car on the A. & N. had quite a little circus down near Tecumseh last Tuesday. Engineer Warren Fuller picked up a two-year-old heifer and made beef of her in short order, but in the meantime the back trucks of the car were thrown off the track. About this time, too, the fifty horses were tied that belonged to a party of men that were hunting for drowned boy in the Nemaha. The animals stampeded and it is said that loose. horses were scattered over the country for miles around.

Bradford, Pa.

Thomas Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes: "I enclose money for Spring Blosson, as I said I would if it cured me. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms, Many thanks; I shall never be without it FEENEY & CONNOLLY.

BOOTS, SHOES,

SLIPPERSI

Of every grade and size at At Prices Heretofore Un-

heard of.

They have this week added to their stock splendid'new Bot of Ladies and Misse's

FINEST FRENCH KID SHOES

Received direct from 'the manufactory. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and see them, Also their

Side Lace, Polish.

and Side Button. Pebble Goat & Grain FROM \$1.25 up.

THEY HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

AMERICAN KID SHOES VERY CHEAP.

Childrens' Shoes, Slippers and Sandals in endless variety, MENS' HAND-SEWED BOOTS AND SHOES, of all kinds a SPE HALTY. The BEST QUALITY OF

HAND-SEWED BOOTS AND SHOES

IN THE CITY, AND

Lowest Prices Guaranteed

Pegged, STANDARD SCREW FASTENED and MACHINE SEWED from \$1.25 up, Their SCOTCH EAGLE GRAIN CREED-RAILWAY SHOES wre selling rapidly and they have this week added an assort-ment of

"CREEDMORE"BOOTS

To this department.

Feeney & Connolly carefully study the requirements of their customers, always having on hands the least thing asked for, as their prices are acknowledged by every one as very moderate, their trade is boom ing beyond their expectation.

A Perfect Fit Guaranted or the Money Refunded.

ONE PRICE ONLY ALL COODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. THEY CARRY A FULL LINE OF

FARMERS' SUPPLIES. at prices beyond competition.

512 Sixteenth Street, Between California and Cass street. Opposite Wm. Gentleman's popular grocery store. jy-msw



Old Mr. Seckaty, about seventy years of age, living southwest of Sterling, shot at but missed his wife the other day. It Sole Manufacturers, OMAHA.