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# E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

John H. Pierce is in Charge of the Circuation of THE DAILY BEE.

THE president's condition still continues very critical. The recent relapse followed by painful surgical operations, have weakened the patient that were alarming. The attending surgeons represent his condition as more favorable and reassuring last night. There is no telling, however, report: what the next day may bring forth. The country still hopes for the best, while fearing the worst.

Bear, what is to become of him?

pay to meddle with the business end of THE BEE.

another skirmish between the French army of invasion in Northern Africa and the natives. The loss to the invaders was insignificant.

tablishment.

high incense, Lincoln voted down the every quality of perfect paving with proposition for an unlimited water two exceptions. It absorbs moisture supply, and now some of the thirsty to a considerable degree, and after a gallon bottomless well.

THE Irish land bill has been managed in the house of commons with such consummate tact that its passage through the house of lords is now considered certain. The bill, in its years many processes to effect this essential features, was the same as presented by Gladstone. The amendments adopted were, of course, government modifications that did not abandon any important feature of the original bill

WOLFE's Omaha city directory for 1881 contains the following card: OMAHA REPUBLICAN, Daily circulation 4,520, weekly 6,400. C. E. Yosr, Manager.

When a paper represents its weekly purposes. Its resistance against decirculation as 6,400 when it had barely 2,000, and its daily at 4,520 when it has less than 1,800, it is engaged in business that plain spoken people call swindling.

Now that Justice Clifford is dead sions in large quantities. Next to speculation is rife as to his successor. Judge Cooley, of Michigan, has been mentioned and some parties suggest Ex-Senator Conkling, but it is more probable that Mr. Clifford will be succeeded by a New England man, since that section is entitled to the successorship. It is very doubtful whether Conkling would accept the position, but if he it much more expensive in the end should be inclined in that direction a vacancy will soon occur in his own state, Justice Hunt being physically paving material. It has been largely bench.

ject has suggested a new departure in frost, and wears equally under traffic. transportation, which is to be known Paving blocks of this material are now hereafter as the combination railroad delivered at Chicago at \$12 70 per barge line. Hon. David Morgan, of superficial square, and could be de-Oskaloosa, Iowa, president of the livered in Omaha for about \$20 per Iowa barge line railroad, is enthusi- square. This would be next astic about this new scheme. He to granite the most econsays that it is the purpose to start a omic payement for Omaha. railroad at the head of the deep water The question of pavements must navigation on the Mississippi, be decided in the very near future at the foot of the lower rapids by our city, and inasmuch as the outat Keokuk, and to build directly lay will be immense, no matter what northwest an air line to the wheat kind of paving material we use, it is a fields of western Minnesota and Da- subject that ought to be thoroughly kota; and that branches of his line investigated and discussed. will be thrown out, penetrating the most productive regions of Iowa, Ne-Nebraska and Minnesota.

## PAVEMENTS

Now that our water works are alham street experiment with macadam is a failure. It was a costly job that

sum. No city iu the Union has better wooden blocks, round wooden blocks, for a time and brought on symptoms granite blocks, and the engineers in contract to that paper, and Dr. pronounce the granite block pavement as the most economic, although

joints with a cement of coal tar gives great satisfaction in the business streets where traffic is heavy. The Tibbals has found his affinity in experience in Paris and London puts "Bright-Eyes," but poor Standing- the life of this character of pavement when laid with cement in the joints at about thirty years with an annual expense of about ten cents a yard for Our local contemporaries should maintainance and repairs. There is have learned long ago that it does not every reason to believe that a stone pavement laid in this city will prove equally durable, and that the cement in the joints, by making the pavement water-tight, will reduce the an-CABLE advices from Paris announce | nual cost of maintenance to two or three cents per yard." The only objection to this class of

pavement is that it is noisy, and that is of no moment when durability and stability are taken into consideration. COLLEGIOR ROBERTSON is now at In Washington city the cost of his post of duty and it is to be hoped granite block pavement now is he will emulate the example of Post- about \$2.50 per yard. In St. master-General James and make the Louis the cost of granite New York custom house a model es- pavements laid on a foundation of concrete six inches thick, is about thirty-five dollars per square. A In spite of the Slocum law and pavement of wooden blocks possesses few years decays. During the process of decay it reaches a condition that makes it unfit for traveling, and dangerous to the public health. If this decay could be prevented, wooden pavements would be preferable to any other. During the last fifty have been tried, the majority of them have proved a failure. In St. Louis experiments were made with wooden blocks chemically treated to expel moisture, but all these have been partial failures. Creosoting, if well and thoroughly carried out and the best materials are used, is probably the surest method of wood

preservation, but works for

such purposes are very costly. Ossage

orange is the best wood for paving

cav and its toughness are well known

and makes it very desirable for street

pavements and more desirable than any

other natural or preserved timber.

But it would be very expensive and

difficult to obtain of proper dimen-

granite blocks, asphalt blocks, compressed by hydraulic pressure, are the most durable. After a thorough test in St. Louis this pavement is pronounced too costly considering the wear and tear. The cost, including foundation, rolling and so forth, is thirty dollars per superficial square in St. Louis, which makes than granite blocks. Medina sandstone has a great reputation as a street disabled from sitting on the supreme used in Cleveland and Buffalo, and lately in Chicago and Kansas City. It offers great resis-THE agitation of the barge line pro- tance to abrasion, is not harmed by

THE Modoc war isstill raging. The braska and Minnesota. He says that remnant of the Modocs now roaming the cars used for transporting grain to around in the Sacramento mountains the barges will be returned laden are on the war path in full paint. with coal, as the line passes through They were pursued by Lieut. Guilthe finest coal fields of the west, and foyle's command of colored cavalry ank Messrs. Morton, Miller and Laphe predicts that with this road com- and Oregon Indian scouts and a run- ham, of New York. A republican pleted the millenium financial will ning fight was kept up for miles, successor has been elected to Mr. Conhave come to the farmers of Iowa, Ponies seem to have been the principal sufferers in the conflict.

most completed and a system of sewers to the people of Omaha for a very the republicans have the exact numis about to be adopted the question of grave offense. It is a well understood ber to constitute a quorum. payements will become a most impor- fact among a large class of business The democratic membership has will never be tried again. The exper- that diabolical sheet is a bad man, but as Mr. O'Connor's seat was condemonstrated that it is not durable. that Martin Dunham was one of the election, it is not probable that he gether too expensive. In St. Louis the victed because he has never denied lead of Senator Mahone. OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs cost of pavement of lime- the grave charge made by the irrestone Macadam is about six sponsible sneak, who sneezes every dolllars per square; in Oma- time Dr. Miller takes snuff, stands ha it costs more than double that impeached without further ceremony. The city charter prohibits any

pavements at present than the city of member of the city council from be-Washington, and in that city experi- ing interested either directly or indiments have been made with every va- rectly in any contract awarded by the riety of pavements, including square city government. Mr. Dunham, being one of the proprietors of THE asphalt blocks, and rolled asphalt, and BEE, is interested in awarding the charge, in their report just published, Miller's man Friday demands his impeachment and removal from the office which he holds. the most costly. They say in their This imperative demand must be complied with by the city council without house without any outside assistance. "The granite block pavement delay, although as a matter of fact laid down on a foundation Mr. Dunham never did own a share of of gravel and sand and filled in the stock in the Byz and is not now and stock in the BEE and is not now and never has been directly or indirectly interested in the BEE, except as an oc-

> crime of the same nature as known everywhere as Credit Mobilier. awarded contracts to themselves conduct of Credit Mobilier congressmen, yet on general principles Mr. Dunham must be impeached because to Dr. Miller's stool-pigeon.

> This will explain to the citizens of ham has never explained to the citizens of Omaha why all this hue and is bad enough for a councilman to be directly interested in city contracts, but when a councilman is neither ested, he should be impeached instanter. Mr. Dunham is the very man who fills that bill. and to allow such conduct to go unrebuked or unpunished, would undermine the rock-buttressed foundations of this city government. The people of Omaha-that is Dr. Miller, his man Friday and their coparceners, in the Omaha Twilight. Mushroom will not submit to any such conduct in public officials. Not if this court knows itself, and it thinks it does. They insist upon setting an example for all future generations of Omahogs by impeaching Martin Dunham and expelling all the other members of the city council. They propose to elect a council of their own for the benefit of Omshogs in general, and their own benefft in particular. They propose to have the city business transacted on the square, and let the public advertising to the lowest bidder, even if it is a theater programme or a bill of fare. In any event Martin

> from the city council. In their hurry to adjourn the New York legislature failed to pass the bill then pending for the filling the congressional vacancies caused by the election of Miller and Lapham to the U. S. senate, Their places will therefore remain vacant until the general election next year.

The omission on the part of the New York legislature will not however affect the result of the contest for the control of the house.

The list of members elected to the Forty-seventh congress, published in the Congressional Directory, shows the following political divisions in the new house:

have lost five members, four by election to the senate and one by appointment to a foreign mission, namely Frye, of Maine, Conger, of Michigan, ger, and this leaves the republicans

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tant problem. So far Omaha is prac- men of Omaha-who don't know what been reduced to I29 by the deaths of tically without pavement. The Farn- they are talking about - that he is one of Mr. Wood of New York, and Mr. the owners of THE BER. Any man O'Connor or South Carolina. A sucsuspected of owning an interest in cessor to the latter has been elected, sence of other cities where macadam and should be impeached before a tested by Mr. Mackey, and the rehas been more extensively tried has drum-head court martial. The charge publicans took no part in the latter In St. Louis 310 miles of owners of The Bee was made several will be admitted to the roll. Four of the streets are paved with broken days ago by Dr. Miller's man the nine greenback members were limestone but the board of "public Fridey, who is trying to cre- elected against regular democrats by works, in its latest report, says its use ate a tempest in a teapot, republican votes, while another, J. Hyshould be confined to streets where over the city advertising contract, and att Smith, of New York, although most of the traffic is light and its de- Mr. Dunham has not denied this elected by democrats and nationals as BUSINESS HETTERS All Business and Remittances should be adstruction should be prevented by a grave charge. It is therefore proper an independent candidate, has no dressed to THE OMARA PUBLISHING COM- top dressing of gravel." In St. Louis to assume that he is the owner of sympathy with the democratic party. PANY, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post- Macadam is very cheap and gravel BEE stock, and any man that owns How the two readjusters will vote office Orders to be made payable to the abundant, but in Omaha such a pave- BEE stock is guilty of a capital crime. on organization is not known, but in ment, even if it was durable, is alto- Mr. Dunham being summarily con- all probability they will follow the

As matters now stand the house politically divided as follows: Readjusters.... Add vacancies.....

Total ..... 293 Should none of the vacancies be filled before the assembling of Congress in December next, the republicans will have a majority of seven over all others, or three more than is absolutaly necessary to organization. The republicans are thus shown to be in a condition to organize the new

## Current Magazines. The Midsummer number of Scrib-

ner's is a good one; its articles being mainly written with that lightness de casional subscriber at fifteen cents per sirable for hot weather reading; this is particularly the case with Miss But Mr. Dunham is guilty of a graver crime than simply being inter-graver crime than simply being inter-the place than a picture; with Miss ested in a city contract while holding Loring's charming paper on Etretat the office of city councilman-a on the Normandy coast; with Mr. Farnham's vivacious description of that which has brought shame that swift sport, ice-yachting on the Hudson; and Mr. Redwood's pleasant upon the people of the sketck of Petit Anse, a little island in United States, one which can now one of the Mississippi bayous. Of never be blotted out of history. It is the stories, Miss Sprague's about "The Daughter of Henry Sage Ritten-house" is light enough so far The infamy of the Credit Mobilier as it has gone, and painfully steals was in the fact that men imitative of that bad model, Mr. James. His inflnence, which is disagreeably evident even in authors Although there is not the remotest of original quality like Mr. Howells, similarity between Mr. Dunham's is so great over Miss Sprague that the conduct in the city council and the effect is almost ludicrous. The story is undeniably clever, and Mr. James himself might envy the skill which limns so well the Philadelphia type. Mr. Boyeseu's "Queen Titania" opens he did not award the printing contract with a fresh and healthy air, characteristic of him, and his broad, manly manner is a very welcome relief; it is Omaha why such a tempest in a tea amount to. We have the "Evening" Raisin making in the footbills of Pl. contributing to this magazine; the old Georgia negro is never tedious, but as interestcry has been raised, he should be im- ing now as when we first made his peached and removed from office. It acquaintance. C. H. White's story of "The Village Convict, is a simple and faithful Yankee genre sketch. There are several pieces of verse, including five by Roger Riordan, the directly or indirectly inter- artist; these show a whimsical humor and a slight regard for symmetry and "Thistle-down" is far the grace. best, it shows a pretty audacity of faucy and language, and some true poetic glimpses. Dr. Holland's verses to his dog do no credit to his reputation; "H. H's." lines on "No Man's Land," are flat nonsense; Mr. Gilder's "The River Inn" has a The American Art Review for July

contains many interesting illustra-tions in various styles, the finest beetching by Thomas Moran, called "Morning," and representing sunrise over the low coast of Long Island. This is an excellent sampl of Mr Moran's brilliant style, and represents "the exhilerating freshness and freedom" of a sea shore morning wonderfully; it is, as the editor says, "all space, light and air." An etching by Edmund H. Garrett, of Boston, "Near Mattakeesett," is of Boston, "Near Mattakeesett," is happy in suggestion. A curious work is a reproduction by some process of a drawing by Mr. Garrett of an "Ideal Landscape" by the late M. G. Wheelock. It is a composition; on the left a rocky mountain spur juts into the scene, with an ecclesiastical ruin, half hidden in trees at its foot, Dunham stands hereby impeached and more ruins dimly intimated on and it is ordered that he be expelled top. At the right there is a rather amorphous mass of tree and rock, with a church tower and other buildings vaguely seen in the "middle dist A long viaduct connects the church with the other side of the picture, and there are mountains beyond and a sort of golden-misted sky filling the picture. A clump of bushes in the foreground takes up a good deal of room, but the effect is one of great beauty even in this production. F. L. Kirkpatrick, whose work is described as centering inter est at the late Philadelphia exhibition is sampled here in his own drawing from his painting, "In the Museum a strictly foreign performance in every respect. An article on "Saskis van Ulenburgh," Rembrandt's wife is adorned with a cut of a charming etching by Unger, one of Rembrandt's pictures of her, and other cuts, besides an etching also by Unger of "The Jewish Bride," for which Mr. Koehler believes Saskia was Republicans 151
Democrats 131
Greenbackers 9
Readjusters 2
Total 293
Since the election the republicans cious characterization to the extravagant eulogies of Chase in previous

numbers of the Review. Shirlaw is

much the more considerable man of

the two. Yet his "Very Old," here

engraved by Juengling, is not good work; it would have been much better

Well Pre

entitled "Remarkably

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

COLORADO.

Hay brings \$18 a ton in Denver, The city of Pueblo's debt is about \$200,

Three thousand persons living in tents in The South Park company operates 430 miles of telegraph wire.

Denver will be lighted with the Brush electric lights from four towers. Preparations are being made for the removal of the Utes to Antelope valley. The expense of the county in which Denver is located, for the past six months

was \$87,542.39. Ten thousand dollars has been expended in grading on Capitol hill, Denver, and the work has hardly commenced.

The coin value of ore and bullion shipped from Silver Cliff by rail, for the week ending June 17th, exceeded \$60,000. The Rio Grande extension from Lead ville to Kokomo is one of the best paying hort lines of railroads in the United

States. The passenger traffic is so great that a special passenger train has been put on and is crowded each way daily. Articles of incorporation of the Love-land Pass Mining & Railroad Tunnel com-pany have been duly filed with the secre-tary of state. They propose to construct a tunnel and connect Salt Lake city with Denver by rail, bringing them 150 miles

CALIFORNIA.

Dr. Glenn's loss by the recent fire in his

About 37,500 pounds of blackberries are being shipped daily from Santa Clara

The wheat crop of Celusa is about half what it was last year, but the quality is superb.

From every direction comes the cheering report that the wheat promises a better yield than any one expected possible a month ago. The berry is unusually plump and full.

The California' Sonthern railroad is now located to a point seventy-eight miles from National City. Shasta county, Cal., has a total of 720 niles of mining ditches which are daily in

operation. Russ, Potter & Hansom of Humbolt county, lately sheared 14,000 sheep. The biggest day's work was 3,000.

Dixon expects to receive 8,000 tons of wheat this season, and does not know where it is all going to be stored. The people of Yuba and Sutter counties and the southern portion of Butte have subscribed \$90,000 to fight hydraulic min

ing in the courts. Quite a furor is raging in Missour Slough over vine planting. A party representing \$30,000 capital was there last week looking for land.

The first locomotive-an engine of 48 ns-ever seen at San Diego, was landed there on the 13th. A large number of peo-ple assembled to welcome its arrival. Two large lamps, which cost \$9.000,

have arrived at San Diego, for the new light-houses that are to be erected, one on the harbor side of Point Loma and the other on the west side. The roads leading into Willows, Colusa county, are lined with grain-laden teams. About 7,000 sacks of wheat are brought

in every day for storage. There are some 20,000 tons of old wheat in warehouses J. W. Waterman claims to have re ceived from eastern parties an offer of \$2,-500,000 for his mine, said to be wonderful silver deposit. It is located about 140 miles from Los Angeles, in San Bernardino

county. Major Stephen Cooper, of % Colusa county, who is 85 years of age, homesteaded a quarter section in Modoc county the other day. The major came to California in 1845, and served in the war of 1812. He was elected in 1880 to carry the elected to the section of the control of the section of the control of the section of the

omana why such a tempest in a tea amount to. We have the "Evening" Raisin making in the foothills of Placer pot has been raised over the city of that "Rainy Day with Uncle Re-county is said to be very profitable. One man sold five tons recently to a Sacramento firm, at the rate of 12½ cents a pound for those made of Muscat grapes, and 9 cents a pound for those from Malaga grapes. The raisins equal the best London layers.

Receipts of bullion from the Pacific coasts during the first six months of 1881, in San Francisco, were \$9,540,100, against \$19,220,500 during the same time in 1880, \$27,636,400 in 1879 and \$37,330,700 in 1878. The production for the past six months consisted of \$7,167,300 in Dore silver, \$4,-319,600 in gold bullion and \$8154,200 in

WYOMING.

Cheyenne is negotiating for gas works The assessment of Laramie county foots Cattle in northern Wyoming are in ex-

Over 100,000 railroad ties have recently been floated down the Cache le Poudre and are now being taken out at Fort Col-lins. Bryan was once a lively town of 3,000

inhabitants; now it is only a side station with a freight-house, a section and China The ground is all cleaned and staked for work on the new opera house at Cheyenne. The building will be 88x110 feet in extent, all under one big roof.

United States Marshal Gustave Schnitger and his deputies, arrested a large num-ber of soldiers at Fort Sanders, charged with stealing cattle on the Laramie plains. Labor is in big demand in the new mining district north of Cheyenne. Miners carpenters and laborers of all kinds car get abundance of work at the best wage New machine and blacksmith shop, boiler house, office and other buildings, will soon be started in Green River, and their construction will be prosecuted as fast as labor can put the buildings together.

OREGON.

The wheat worm is doing much damage in Yambill county. Joseph Watt of Amity, loses alone 200 acres of wheat. Yearling cattle are said to be dying in large numbers in Wallowa valley, county, from some unknown cause.

damage has resulted to vegetables and fruits. On the night of the 14th instant it was so cold as to form ice one-eighth of inch on standing water. During the past week 51,600-2,000 ton

of ore were extracted from the 2,000 level of the California. On the 2,500 are cutting out a station for the joint Consolidated Virginia winze. The joint Opir winze, on the 2,500 level, has been sunk and timbered 12 feet. Very few sheep died in Grant county last winter. The wool clip is larger than that of last season. The production of the entire county will considerably exceed 300,000 pounds. Long Creek alone yields 70,000 pounds, a gain of 20,000 pounds over last year.

ast year. Four large vessels are now on the way to Portland loaded with railroad material for the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company and the North Pacific railroad company. These vessels bring in the aggregate 21,978 steel rails, besides ja number of locomotives, and a great quantity of other rolling stock.

MONTANA.

Cars are now running on the Northern Pacific to a point where the road strikes the Yellowstone river. served," as that is the first impression produced by a face so full; the flesh, with one handred and forty-seven moreover, does not suggest the bones Fort Keough, had a serious fire on the

The Hecla Consolidated Mining com-pany, of Montana, are employing 350 men, and produce about \$1,000,000 per

An estimate, prepared from observations and measurements, places the number of tons of ore in sight and workable in the Bell mine at 55,000 tons.

Nearly 100,000 sheep from Washington Territory have been driven through Halley this season, bound for Montana, where they will fatten for Eastern markets.

IDAHO. Crops are said to be looking fine in Malad Valley.

The bullion product of the Custer mill for the month of June footed up \$105,000, assay value.

An eight stall round house and a large boarding house have just been complete at Battle Creek,

The Bay Horse mining and smelting The Bay Horse mining and smelting company are running on ores from the Ramshorn, Hood, Sky Lark, Post Boy, Beardsley, Montana and a number of others, and will turn out from fifty to sixty-five tons of bullion monthly, assaying from 600 to 1,100 ounces in silver per

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The Northern Pacific R. R. Co. are having a side track 2,000 feet long con-structed at Spokane Falls. Douglas, Sarpy and Washington

Millions of saw-logs are being rafted, and thousands of railroad ties are being loaded for shipment up the Columbia River from Cowlitz county.

New contracts are constantly being let by the Northern Pacific for railroad ties,

by the Northern Pacific for railroad ties, and additional forces of laborers are being added to the already large number of men now engaged on the Tietan and Yakama. Ties by the thousand are being "banked" n both streams. Surveys are being made for opening

new tunnel at the Newcastle coal mines, and the extension of the railroad one mile from there to the bunkers, which are also to be constructed at the end of the proposed extension, with a capacity of holding 10,000 tons of coal.

NEVADA

The Consolidated Virginia is in debtover Eureka county is in debt about \$8,000;

the town of Eureka owes \$5,434.80, and its school distract owes \$19,000. The Sutro Tunnel folks have cut through casional spots of metal. The report of the Washoe county audi-

tor for the quarter ending July 1st, shows the total receipts to have been \$7,466.99, and the expenditures \$12,543.17. Work is being crowded on the Nevada

and Oregon railway. An engine is ex-pected at Reno this week, when the second section of five miles will be ready for ties. The next twenty miles will be constructed within sixty days.

NEW MEXICO. The people of the territory are making a large purse for Sheriff Garrett, who killed

El Paso is to have reduction works to cost \$100,000. They will treat the ores from Mexico. Western Texas and New Mexico. Seventy-five thousand dollars of the amount has already been subscribed. The Nacimiento copper mines are probably the best in New Mexico. The most valuable claims in the district are owned by the Nacimiento mining company. The Eureka mine is the best developed of their claims, and has a shaft 132 feet deep.

FOR SALE Large house on Davemport and the large house on the large house house on the large house house on the large house house house house house house

DAKOTA AND BLACK HILLS. Hay in the Hills ranges from six to te

The assessed valuation of Lawren ounty is \$7,000,000. The town of Vermillion, destroyed the flood, is being resurrected. A second steamer is to be built to ply between Rockerville and Sheridan. Pat McHugh, a well-known Omaha nan, is making brick at Custer City. Kimball is the name of the new railway

station forty-eight miles west from Mitc A railroad connection with Omaha is the great need of Yankton. The citizens cry for it.

Iron for the Mitchell & Huron railroad has put in an appearance at the former

Another railroad project connecting Yankton with Norfolk, Nebraska, is talked Never in the history of the west has there been such a rush for Dakota lands as has been pouring in this season.

The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha refused to build a branch to Yankton, and the citizens feel terribly hurt. The Second Annual Fair of the Driving

Park Association of Deadwood begins September 13th, and will continue five days.

The surveyors on the Fargo & South-western railroad are reported within a few miles of Grand Rapids, and the graders are in the vicinity of Lisbon, Ransom county. Dave Clark has purchased 2,000 head of steers and 1,000 cows with calves, and started with them from Ogallala for his range on the Cheyenne and French creek. Good reports are constantly received from the prospectors working on Elk creek, below the old Custer road. Free gold specimens are taken out of many claims, and considerable development is being made.

Arrangements have been made to put 600 Chinese to work on the Yaquina rail-road.

The wheat worm is doing much demonstrated by the state of the county and has as a result a total valuation of \$1,547,926, divided as follows: Lands, \$558,458; lots, \$559,304; personal property, \$430,164. The real selling valuation of the county is little over \$3,000,000.

The open cut of the Caledonia mine, The open cut of the Caledonia mine, at Terraville, caved fin last Friday, burning seven miners. Wm. Gill, Daniel Cameron and Andrew Larsen were taken out alive. John Costello, James Roach, Pat Hawkilla to Pendleton, and track laying will commence soon.

Heavy frosts are reported on North Powder river in eastern Oregon, and much damage has resulted to vegetables and fruits. On the night of the Delmet mine, was instantly killed by the arch on which he was standing, near the shaft, giving away, precipitating hima distance of two hundred feet.

Deafas a Post.

Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., state that for fifteen months she was troubled with a disease in the ear, causing entire deafness. In ten minutes after using THOMAS ECLECTRIC OIL she found relief. and in a short time she was entirely cured and her hearing restored. j24-1w

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## EASTERN NEBRASKA

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