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for Liver Complaint and the painful offspring thereof, to-wit; Dyspepsia, Constitution, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Regulate the Liver and prevent

men and the woolen mills must work together and settle up the country at the same time. We ought to manufacture chairs, bedsteads, wagons and buggies, the material being shipped in

"knock downs," and our water power could be used to aid in that. Of articles raised at home aside from grain and wool, we can raise flax in be useless to guess at their respective not look so advantageous, yet strange abundance; and oil mills, rope walks, routes or feal objective points.

and certain kinds of paper manufactories ought to spring up on each of these streams. We waste and burn up straw and fiber enough every year to supply New York City with wrapping paper. Many kinds of canned fruits and berries could be put up to advantage, had we but the men and means here, the fruit and berries can be raised

for a song on land costing \$5 per acre. whereas they are now raised and put Little Blue. up where land costs from \$50 upwards,

and manures, costing almost as much more. We soon shall manufacture cider in abundance, and whiskies from apples and grain till you can't restwhether that is a credit or any good to a State, some will doubt; we merely mention the fact. Vinegar factories are springing up all over. A new process for tanning leather bids fair to open up a profitable business in that line. The tanning property being obtained from a hitherto useless weed, and so cheaply that the only question cannot keep track of them any more. seems to be want of hides enough to

SOIL AND CLIMATE. facturing a good many pounds of beef

and pork out of corn and things, and If it was very desirable to make this we need several thousands of dollars chapter short and sweet, one might say invested in the business of manufac- in answer to this query: Good, all over, turing said beef and pork into mess and it would cover nearly all the beef and pork, pickled tongues, hams, ground,

shoulders, bacon and such. We have The character of the soil is a "black the finest clays in the world, and large loam, consisting of silica, clay, vegetapottery establishments are needed at ble mould, lime, and occasionally some once. Mineral paints abound, and bi-carbonate of soda. Soil varies in when we have pure linseed oil of home depth from two to fifteen feet. manufacture we need a good paint fac- "The subsoil consists of silica, clay, tory and 10,000 good workmen in that carbonate of lime, and on the western line to cover up these cottonwood borders some bi-carbonate of soda." houses with half a dozen coats or so, of Both are so porous that that there is home made paint. All these things we no trouble about drainage. The soil have mentioned can be carried on will stand the longest "wet spell," and without any great expense for fuel, ex- with-stand the hardest drouth. We cept the pottery, perhaps, our numer- could find a much more elaborate and ous water powers furnishing ample lengthy description of the soil, but motive power. Of the great manufac- prefer to give the old farmer's, as it turing elements such as iron and steel, fills the bill, and will be understood by or copper and lead works, we have all: "It's as deep as you please, as none, nor vet have we developed suffi- black as my hat, and as mellow as an cient amount of fuel to carry them on ash heap." even if we had the ores. We have an

North of the Platte, in the counties immense bed of salt near Lincoln, of Washington, Burt, Cuming, and for which, some day, no doubt, will make some distance westward, there are no Nebraska salt as famous as 'Turk's stones near the surface, and in no part Island, for some purposes. where we have ever traveled are such

In short our advantages for manu- things as stony roads or ground covfacturing are endless, could we but in- ered with small stones or cobbles, that duce the requisite capital and some form any impediment to farming, or little fortitude and patience on both need to be removed to facilitate plow-

The railroads projected, are-legion. taken the year around, of any State in Each and every one of these lines ex- the Union in the same latitude.

pects to push on westward or north- General Cunningham says in his ward to some point in the Rocky Land Report for 1871 that observations Mountains, or on the Missouri River, made for over six years show an averbut as they are pulled and hauled about | age of 300 clear days each year. Most by offers of bonds, houses, lands, town folks would call this a very fine climate, lots and bridges, and whole cities, as and considered merely as a place to gifts to run this way or that, for all live in it would constitute one of its the purposes of this history, it would chief charms. To the farmer it might

to say in all these years we have never The roads most talked of as about to known anything like a failure of crops. be built are: The Trunk R. R. from 1863-4-5 were very dry years and al-Omaha to Rulo, on the Missouri river, though the crops were short, there was and passing through the whole tier of no real serious failure in any part of river counties on the river, thus making the State. Since this report, however, a direct connection with St. Louis to the climate has changed and the the south, or Galveston to the South- change going on for the past ten years west. Nebraska city talks of a road is very remarkable. Year by year we northwest up the Weeping Water to- have had more rain, and year by year wards Fremont, and southwest to the | it has come more and more in showers, every day or two a sprinkle, now and

The Omaha & Northwestern has a then a young deluge. In former years portion of her road under contract we had long seasons of dry weather northwest into the Legan Valley, and and then from three days to a week of undoubtedly will build to a connection wet weather. When it did come it with Sioux City or Yankton, in another | was a soaker and everything kept in year, thus giving us an outlet to the doors until the rainy spell was over. timber regions north and west of us. This change has been attributed to If we have skipped any railroads railroads and telegraphs, to the vast made, or projected, we beg pardon of amount of grain and other vegetable the owners and projectors; and here matter under cultivation, and to the state: that if so, it is from no ill will increased growth of timber in the or intention, but solely because they State since its settlement by "white are multiplying so fast one small man folks." Be the causes what they may, such are the facts. The mean temperkeep the mill going. We are manu- CHARACTER AND VARIETY OF ature for the whole year is 50 degrees, Fahrenheit. In 1872 the coldest day reached here was in December, and it was 13 degrees below zero. The hottest was in August and was 102 degs. This last winter which was unusually severe all over the country, the coldest day recorded, at Plattsmouth, was 25

degrees below zero, and the hottest, so far, has been 102. The falls are long and fine, frost seldom coming before September, and we have seen post-holes dug in December and plowing all through November. Mr. A. L. Childs, of this place, has

kindly furnished its with a table of temperatures for each month during ten years, but we cannot insert the whole table here; we give a portion: The mean temperature for 1868 is 48; for 1869, 47.9; for 1870, 48.3; for 1871, 50.8; for 1872, 48.6; for 1873, until May, 36.14.

Dividing the year into four seasons; viz.: Winter, December, January, and February: Spring, March, April, and May; Summer, June, July and August; Autumn, September, October and November; the mean temperature for the seasons has, from 1866 to 1872, been as follows: Winter, 20.4; Spring; 49.3; Summer, 73.9; Autumn, 48.3:

BAIN FALL.

set down at at 20 inches, and in a com- raised in this latitude. The hay crop wood here is as low as it is in what are up one of their own; and these men m with other States we find that

YEARS IN SEVERAL STATES :

Nebraska-32.54 bus, per acre New York-28.54 bus. Pennsylvania-34.8 bus. Missouri-30.82 bus. Illinois-31,52 bus. Iowa-36.31 bus.

VERAGE YIELD OF WHEAT FOR SAME TIMBER AND FRUIT GROWING.

TIME. Nebraska-17.70 bus. per acre. Kansas-15.45 bus. Minnesota-15.36 bus. New York-14.50 bus. That settles the corn and wheat bus iness, for be it remembered that these "The great want of all this country is tables are taken from the United States census table and in taking an average of the whole State you must bear in mind that sod-corn, all the failures in crops from late planting by homesteaders just come, and all the ignorance and folly of strange farming in a strange country has to be accounted for and is computed in the general average. If you want to know just what Nebraska can do, read the report for Cass County in 1872.

"O .-- What number of acres under ultivation? A.-107,000.

Q .- Name the variety of crops. peas, turnips, and peanuts.

Q .- What was the average yield of each per acre?

A .- Wheat, 26 bushels; corn, 80; 70: turnips, 200; peanuts, 100." the Platte.

Cuming County reports, 88,120 acres quite, it is true; but when taken in under cultivation. Wheat, corn, rye, connection with some other things that barley, oats, potatoes, sweet potatoes, are cheaper, we have the advantage; beans, and onions; and of each they for instance, a man can buy a good raise, wheat, 20 bushels of wheat to farm for \$5 to \$15 per acre, say; 160

to the acre decrease because new land, builds a \$1,000 house and a \$500 barn, first crops, and bad farming come in or vise versa, he has then but \$3,100 into lower the average. Not always bad vested, and his land alone in anything action, because it has held no convenfarming through ignorance or laziness, like the same proximity to schools, tions on Back Pay. Our opinion is it but the settler the first year or two churches, telegraphs and railroads, bery of the people,-Herald. has his house, every out-house and would have cost him \$8,000, or \$50 per calf-pen to build, a pasture to fence, acre. Fencing is but little needed, as vention in Kentucky a few weeks ago, and wells to dig, so that he cannot tend the Herd-law prevails throughout the but did not dare to rebuke that bold his crops as he ought.

This gives the crops raised genefally, fence (cottonwood boards) can be built but the soil is adapted to flax, hemp, for from 85 to 90 cents per rod, in any tion had unanimously voted for and sugar-beet; tobacco, in some parts; all of the eastern counties of the State .- | pocketed the back pay -- Beet kinds of vegetables grown in the tem- Cottonwood lumber sells for \$15 to perate zone; many kinds of herbs for \$20 per thousand, and good plue house medicinal purposes; hops, buckwheat, lumber can be had for \$26 per thousand sorghum grows magnificently. We and,

when we have sown tame grasses, said brought down to its uses for fuel, and hav when baled finds a ready market sometimes that pinches, way back on The annual rain fall of the State is and is one of the most valuable crops the prairie. The average price of stove

nate law suits have prevented their es about the premises. In many cases full developement thus far, but these they are too shady for health, and the bid fair to be setfled at last, and when trees need trimming badly. For parthey are we shall no doubt see some of ticulars in regard to the best kind of the largest salt works in the United forest trees to plant, and their growth, States on or near the great salt basin see J. T. Allan's Essay on Forest growof Nebraska. FRUIT RAISING. With all the evidence of our senses Now we touch a delicate point; but that we can raise fruit, and all the

a few years since and it was very con- printed statements publishing and cirfidently asserted that we could not raise fruit here of any consequence, to dwell on this matter. If any one is and as to timber, almost all reports and essays from this region commence:--timber:" or, "This country seems to lack but one thing to make it capable of settlement, and that is timber." Well, it is a "little short," in some places, but after all it would surprise a stranger to find out how much timber 15 being found wild on almost every

there really is in this country that shows scarcely a tree on the surface .--In the first place men can get along with a great deal less timber than one coming fresh from a forest country can imagine. The real uses and places well. It is a common subject of rewhere men must have timber are com- muris that our fruit looks so healthyparatively few. After houses and the skin has a waxy, shiny, clear look, barns are built, the farmer does not that betokens health and vigor. There need so many acres of big timber to are numerous fine orchards in Cass, A.-Wheat, corn, oats, barley, ryc, support him. Back East, the East that Otse, Neniaha and Richardson counbeans, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, our folks mostly come from, there are ties. Washington, Burt and Dakota oats, 65; barley, 55; beans, ---; Irish from the great pineries of Canada, than fifteen years Nebraska will be potatoes, 250; sweet potatoes, 70; peas, Wisconsin, or Minnesota. The same one of the largest fruit raising States If you think this is too favorable we lumber almost as cheap as they can in will take a western county, north of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois; not

the acre; corn, 50; rye, 20; barley, 30; acres at \$10, per acre is \$1,600-that's oats, 50; potatoes, 150. As you go the foundation-he can build him such west the average number of bushels houses and barns as he likes. If he

should and can raise vast crops of hay The real need of the timber then is

very few places at present where they sounties made a good show in the fruit manufacture the lumber for their line at our last year's Fair. It is only, houses, barns, or fences, in the neigh- a question of time, all over the State borhood. It is all shipped from afar. We venture the prediction that in less obtains here, and we can buy good pine in the Union, and the statistics of growth and results can be brought to prove this assertion any day, but are too long to give here. Grapes grow

is also known.

wild, tame, on a brish (if the vine runs there) or anyhow and anyway you will let them grow. At the Nebraska City State Fair we showed an apple measuring 16% inches and weighing 29 ounces; and Mr. Pottenger, last year; raised a peach 91% inches in circumference and weighing 8 ounces,

culating the fact, it is almost needless

in doubt let him visit our Fairs and he

can soon satisfy himself or herself

Wild grapes and plums abound-the

finest wild plums we ever saw-come

from thickets in this State. Rasphers'

ries, gooseberries and strawberries

were natives-the strawberry especial-

hillside. A certain kind of wild cherry

Of tame fruits, not native here, that

we have succeeded in raising, apples,

peaches and pears, thrive remarkably

about Nebraska fruit.

The Democratic party has taken no

will everywhere rebute that bold rob-

The Democrats did hold a State Con-State, and if not, good post and board robbery, because her corrupt Congress sional delegation was running the Convention, and that Democratic delega-

> Three scouts, named respectively "Dashing Charlie," "Arrapahoe Dick," and Capt. Bartlett, passed through Omaha last week on their way to join Ed. Buntline's dramatic troupe, in New York. Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack have left that troupe, intending to set take their places.



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	J. W. SHANNON'S	CHILLS AND FEVER.	sides to come to us.	ing or using the land, nor to make the	parison with other states we mid that	of the North equals the cotton crop of	called timbered countries. In Platts-	BUILDING CAPTURE IN THE REAL PROPERTY.
	J. W. BHARIOND	Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Druggists, Macon, Ga.	NAVIGABLE WATERS.	roads good. We once took a party of	though Nebraska does not receive quite	the South it is said, besides this when	mouth oak, walnut, ash and hickory	Dr. McCosh hit the nail squarely on
	A CONTRACTOR OF	Send for a Circular (and 329 Arch street, Price \$1, by mail 1.25 (Philadelphia Pa.	The Missouri River is navigable for	Jarsey boys north from Omaha and	so many inches in the year as Missouri.	we raise clover and buckwheat we	an 20 50 new good Cottonwood have	the head the other day when he will
	FRED, SALE, & LIVERY STABLE.		any river steamer the entire length of	sersey boys, north from Omana, and	Indiana or Ohio she has more during	we must be mine been be the settlight and	are 50.50 per cord. Cottonwood, mass	cised the agricultural colleges of the
	BD, SALE, & LIVERI STADDA.	For sale by J. H. Buttery,		were gone several days. On our re-	indiana of Olito, she has more during	ought to raise bees by the million and	and willow range from \$3,50 to \$4,50	cised the agricultural colleges of the
	Main street, Plattsmouth, Neb.		the eastern boundary of the State, and	futh one of them was describing the	the agricultural months, or crop-grow-	honey and beeswax are no mean things	per cord. In Washington, Burt, Dako-	country. Thus far they have proved
	Plant Street, I intronionity from	jan4-w1y Plattsmouth, Neb.	we have no other streams that can be	country, and said . "We drove up on a	ing season, and on a close calculation	to export. We should increase our su-	to and the northern counties wood is	men who graduate from them go into
	I am prepared to accommodate the public	STONTET OLITED	fairly said to be navigable waters. We	bigh hill and there was sold as a?	from 1863 to '69 inclusive she had an	gar produce vastly from either beets or	ta and the northern countries, nood is	men who graduate from them go into
	WILL TARGET AND	MONEY SAVED	must build a canal from Fremont to	high hill and there you could see mit-	anona of 20.07 inclusive, she has	gar produce vastly from either beets of	even less. Good hard wood sens there	other pursuits than farming, and could
	Toreos Carriages.			teons upon mentions of acres of the	average of 20.87 menes, while initiois	sorghum. Grapes and fruits of course	for \$5.00 per cord, and cottonwood at	not be hired to cultivate an acre of
	Buggies, Wagona,	RV RV	Galveston and turn as much of the	finest land the sun ever shone on, and	only had 20.26 inches during the	grow luxuriantly but will be treated	\$2.50 to \$3.25. Further back in the	land with their own hands for any
	Torses, Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, and a No. 1 Hearse.		Platte into it as we need to sail barges	what do you think, we've traveled over	months of April, May, June, July, Au-		prairie they have the creek bottoms to	sum. Culture is good for anything;
	on hort notice and reasonable terms. A	 . . .	on before we can be said to have any	time hard a last	gust and Sontombor Missouri during			
	hort notice and reasonable terms. A will run to the Steamboat Landing, Depot parts of the city when desired.	Buying Your Greenhouse and	navigable waters.	two hundred miles and the buggy never	gust and September. Missouri during		go to, which are all wooded, and fuel	
	sarts of the city when desired.	Bedding Plants		struck a stone." Brought up on the	these months had 21.50 and Ohio 22.93.	They used to tell us there was no	there is as cheap as in the older Stilles,	ture is not a science that can be taught
	and the second sec	Deuting Tiants	RAILROADS-PRESENT AND	stony cobbles of New York and New	Mr. Childs gives us the exact rain-fall	coal here, too; late discoveries tend to	to those that have to hav. So far at	in schools; it is an art to be acquired
	Blacksmith Shop.	AT THE	PROSPECTIVE.	Jersey, this was to him the greatest	for ten years, we extract the last five	abars that there are seed had and only	logat an actilal want of the Statil has	LIY DIAL DIGHT CLEDITING ALL CHE CONTRACTOR
	Dittoristantia shop.	and the second s		wonder of all the rest. There is stone in		show that there are coal beds underly-		on the fields. One model farm like
	CITAC AT THEFANY	Picnic Gardens.					ever suffered for fuel; but with a lar-	
	CHAS. N. TIFFANY,	A whice warnens.		many places for building purposes, but	Rain: Snow. Total.	no doubt, there are at too great a	ger and denser population, of course	will do more to improve the agricul-
	MT DI PLOANT NED		poor, forlorn settler, west of the Mis-	they lie in masses in the bluffs, and in	1868 82.7 36.4 88.3	douth to be marked markeables In with	me wood cominthing also Coal is sure	ture of a district than any dozen
	MT. PLEASANT, NEB.	DON'T send East for Plants when you can get		these counities below the depth of any	1869 44. 27.5 47.9 1870 18. 10.5 17.4	ing the Asterior multiple I in our	ne need bonnething costs costs in surp	agricultural colleges that have been
	Bogs leave to inform the farmers of	mist as good for less money nearer home.		plowshare: South of the Platte there	1870 18. 10.5 17.4	ing the Artesian wen at Lincoln, un-	posed to underne the whole State, and	agricultural colleges that have been established.
		To my numerous friends and patrans I would say that I have the largest and hest stock of	again, or near the welcome surflex of a	plowshare: South of the Platte there	1871 50.5 30 53.9	mistakable veins of coal were found,	it is now bronght from Iowa at \$7 to	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
	BLACKSMITH SHOP	plants ever offered for sale in the West and	Locomotive. In the winter of '66 the	is more stone, and cropping out often		but the pressure of water was so great	\$9 per ton, and from Ft. Scott: Kansas,	Editor Tip-Top did not agree to run
Fri-		at reasonable prices.	writer drove thirty odd miles from the	is great boulders, as at Weeping Water		above that good engineers fear they		
	one mile north of Mt. Pleasant.	Be sure and send for my	Missouri river over in Iowa just to see	Falls, and along the Platte; but the	CALL LINESS THE TO CALLOUR COULD BE CALLO			
	All kinds of Iron Work attended to.	a yo Yan a ta t	a millional train once more not behild	rans, and along the linete, but the	and child apprinting, of the child of the state -	could never be mined. In Richardson	to \$19 according to the seasons of the	as the Walchman, asserts. On the bon-
	Wagons repaired, Farm Implements	New Descriptive Catalogue.	a ranroad train once more, not having	same thing may be said of the soil-no	in the fall; from 18 to 20 inches of	County; however, they crop out, and	year, and the railroad competition	trary, "Little Mac.," of the aforefaid
	durefully mended. Lowest prices, and	The state of the s	bad that pleasure for three years pre-	stone ever interferes with the plow in	snow falls in the winter and that re-	coal is being successfully mined at the	Great beds of coal lie along the Union	paper, and the long-legged Lawyer to
	all work done on short notice.	which will be sent free to all who apply for it.	tious.			present time near St. Derein, and but	Desited and it is only a quartier of	walk a lifty wild foot race for \$1 00 thit
Serie I		which will be sent free to all who apply for it. Then give me your orders, and I feel confident I	A CONTRACTOR OF	plow for a century. It would be easy				
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	and a second sec	Parties Printing and the Name	roads in operation are: The U. P. R.	to enter into a learned dissertation of	These figures are the pretty scientific	A: & N/R: R: Newspaper reporters	on cars; at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton:	was the real bargaid