fully solicited for the HERALD. Agricultural potes and short articles detailing farmer's experience particularly requested. We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the riter are in all cases indispensable as a guarantee of good faith.

A Splendid Chance.

Premiums is given to each subscriber to Demorest's Monthly. Among these are a fine pair of Chrolib Pictures (Falls of Niagara and Yosem-

valuable premiums worth from two to ten deltars each.

figuritican, to one address \$3.00 per year.

Nebraska City News, for the kind trotters on land worth \$200 to \$500 is 5,000,000 bushels. notice of our article on Nebraska. The per acre, and where oats and corn are News has republished several chapters | double our prices at least. of our article and we begin to think it does not draw a 40 acre lot.

NEBRASKA.

Her Natural Advantages and

Resources. [Concluded.]

STOCK RAISING.

Has been the boast and pride of Nebraska, as well it may be. No one ever looked over the vast range of green, rich; prairie land, without feeling at once that it must be the paradise of all stock that eat grass. No wonder the old fellow wrote back to his friends "Hat he had lost \$10,000 last year."-Never having heard about his having \$10,000, they were naturally anxious to find out how he lost so much, and wrote to ascertain. "I hadn't cattle enough to eat all the grass up around

here," was the answer. The State has been divided into two parts by some; the eastern, or grain rasing portion, and the western, or more emphatically the grazing portion. The capabilities of our soil and the our own soil. wonderful effect that rain has been shown to have on its fertility and crop growing power make it doubtful if any \$2,60 per ton. Corn and all grains are reads \$80,000,000. of stock to great advantage. In the summer we have an unbounded range, and pure water, in most places. What intre could be needed for a good stock country, we cannot imagine. In the eastern part of the State stock must be Grand Island there is good summer and winter pasturage, and yet we winters. We do not believe that the most money is always made in stock that run at large, and can live on the prairie all the year round. It is always

housed and fed in winter. West of would rather raise cattle in the grain raising part of the State and feed them good travelers, to get their living on the best of plains, where sun-cured to '72 we gained 14 millions on our asgrass forms the staple of their food .-If the best blooded Durhams were turned out in Texas, or on Laramie Plains is forced to hunt their feed from the ground they would soon change year from '66 to '73 inclusive. their characteristics, become leggyer,

Texas steers on top of earth. SHEEP Do excellently well, the hard, dry, firm soil is pecufiarly adapted to sheep .-The winters are pretty cold in some parts, but they are dry and no disease of the feet or head has yet been known. and a two year old 1714 lbs.

finition producing sheep, rather than shows that property in Nebraska is fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, because the shows that property in Nebraska is corn, 20 to 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, and 25 cts.; oats, 25; rye, 40; fancy, fine wool-growers, and 25 cts.; oats, 25 cts.; oa Market for wool may be everstocked, taked so man; mills on the dollar, but barley, 65; new polatoes, 40; eggs, 19 68, who trifled with her affections:

that for beef and mutton, never: far distant when Nebraska will be a three times over. great wool growing State:

Hogs just naturally thrive where corn can be raised for 25 cts: a bushel. All you have to do is to get a good "old Invested in mase. mother pig," in the right condition, turn her out, close to the corn crib and set her sailing. No trouble to raise hogs and no use to talk a great deal about it.

The great desideratum in raising No. acres horses, according to old Youatt, and he Invested in mase. knew, is a fine dry soil, pure air and plenty of pure water. Surely we have No. swine Monthly, which is \$3.00 for one year, to any per all these requisiter and moreover we R. R. ass't In addition to both Periodicals at the price have some of the finest stretches of named; a choice from a list of extraordinary turf (prairie) for a race-course under the sun, if that were any inducement nine-fold, and our horses, cattle and to raise fine horses. Having the nat- swine have increased from hundreds to the Falls), worth \$10; or a good Stereoscope ural advantages, all we need is the hundreds of thousands.

with a series of views; bes'des numerous other breeds, and the men to handle them .--The best boys' and girls' magizine, and the with the writer, and what we say on lars, and in '78 we have nine millions DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA, which is \$1.00 | prejudiced. We have frequently writ- One can see at a glance how the taxfor one year, to any person who pays us \$2.00. ten on this subject with the view to question stands. Demorest's Young America is always sparkling with entertaining Stories, Poems, Music, Puz- draw eastern capitalists attention to In 1839 the value of our farming im-

Great improvements have taken it may be good for something even if place in all departments of stock raising within a few years; while we write. Mr. James Woods, of Cass County, is holding a Short Horn sale at his farm, the same as in older States, and he has some of the best animals there for sale that the herd book keeps on record.

As fine Berkshire and Magee pigs can be seen in these eastern counties as any where in the United States, and we are coming up on horseflesh. Our stud-farms have not acquired a national reputation as vet but it will not be long before you hear of the Nebraska try combines every advantage in the to follow, and then stick to it. Too horse as one of the celebrated strains, and our country will be looked to as

It may be mentioned here that the remark has often been heard from strangers that in Omaha you could see more fine horses and handsome turnouts than in any city of the Union of its size. Of course many of the horses seen in the streets there were imported from other States, yet it is true that very many of the best steppers and finest animals were raised and bred on

WEALTH AND POPULATION. APPROXIMATE.

such distinction can be drawn. Our to give the figures of our successive glance will tell you that it is much Mr. Mickelwait, (Cass County) has a own experience is that the whole State increase. Our very first census showed easier to break up and open a prairie fine orchard of apples 200 feet above is one of the finest stock raising coun- 2,778 in '54. In '56 we had about 10,000 farm and buy fuel than it is to clear the level of the Missouri river, and his tries in the world. The winters are and in '60 the first tolerably reliable away a heavy timbered one. It took vineyard, a magnificent one too, is 180 not severe, anywhere, and cattle that census we numbered 28,841, and our years to clear the farms east of the feet above the river. In the rich loware housed at all comfortably can be total assessed valuation was \$7,117,791; Alleghanies, and the stumps are there land the trees grew to wood and bore fatted and kept very cheaply. Hay and in '73 we, estimate our population yet. A man can raise a crop here the no fruit, on the south side the early costs but the trouble of putting up, say at 260,000 and our assessed valuation first year; and by the third year he has spring sun forced the buds out and the

cheap, and can be fed to various kinds RATIO OF INCREASE IN BOTH. and no stumps to grub or stones to buds. As with fruit, so with general ISTENCE.

	was 1866, and our population can only
	be estimated as there are no census re-
3	turns for that year:
8	The total assessment for
ı	1866
	1867
	1979 60 979 918

1873..... 80,000,000. The ratio of increase in wealth would be about 7.75 millions a year an inferior grade of cattle that do this; from 1866 to 1873 inclusive. The bigthey must be rangey, long-legged and gest jumps are from '67 to '68 when we raised about 12 millions, and from '71

> Estimating our population in '66 at 50,000 and in '73 at 260,000,the increase has been at the rate of about 26,250 a

The assessment of '67 shows nearly longer horned and slimmer bodied.— 20 millions and that of '73, 80 millions. We do not object to Texas cattle rais- being an increase of 60 millions of ing, for those that like it, but do state dollars in seven years, or 81/2 millions our belief that, for those who can af- per year. During the seven years ford it, good-blooded stock, well kept, of a State government we have in- is the facility of travel. You can drive 400 miles long and 200 wide, mainly well fed, and well housed is as profita- creased our population about anywhere, almost, across the prairie, between the 40th and 43d degrees of ble. We are drawn to make these re- 200,000 or at the rate of 28,5000 per and do not have to wait years for roads north latitude, which is within the marks because so many emigrants seem year. In other words, we have about to be cut and opened and made. A great central belt of emigration westto think that the grand object of cat- quadrupled our wealth and quintupled handsome building site can be selected ward; for it is safe to say that twotle raising is to get some place where our population since 1866 by the statis- on any part of your land and you can thirds of the emigration of the United cattle will live out doorsall winter and tical reports, but it must be borne in in all probability drive in any direction States has been between these two parget their own food. Cattle can exist mind that all real estate is only assess- you want to go from the door. Years allels. Nineteen twentieths of these any where in Nebraska all winter out ed at one half its value, and that lands and years of horseback travel were endoors and with little food, but they this year averaged \$4.30 per acre while dured by our forefathers 'ere they se- any further preparation; such as clearsomehow make more beef in the spring a large portion of the State is not enuif housed and fed. We consider it an merated for taxation being homestead- ket town in many States. even choice, then, between the east ed or Government lands yet, so that and the west on stock raising. West we have really increased our wealth in of a certain point the man that likes a much larger ratio than our populathe business can raise cattle out of tion even. This fills the bill of the has already such a net-work of Raildoors, and east of that line he can Commissioners but as the population roads that grain and all produce can raise the best blooded stock he can get, of the odd years must be estimated, be shipped to a market in several difeed them cheaply and get more in the and we may be accused of making a

> which we have the official figures: Our assessed valuation:

1870, 53,709,828, In these ten years we more than turers. thousands of head are grazing in the quadrupled in population and increaswestern part of the State. Our east- ed our wealth ten-fold, and this is ern farmers for some reason have not nearer the fact because in 1860, land turned their attention that way .- was taxed at about what it was worth. Whenever they have, though, it has or would bring. We have become planted to America, and whether they been successful. Moses Stocking, of worse and worse every year in this re-Saunders county, has a number of large spect, and it is high time we made our flocks, he has made money in sheep assessments on something like the real or push on West and melt and use our raising and is perfectly satisfied with valuation of the property. Our taxes the result. He commenced in Cass look big when the facts are they would side of the Rocky Mountains, we shall County and afterwards moved to Saun- be light if our assessments were cor- have to feed them in the main from ders for more room. Last year he rect. It is better for our reputation to this Missouri Valley. Westward the tlipped 10,000 pounds of wool from tax \$1,000 one per cent. than \$500 two railroads are pushing daily, and soon 1,600 sheep; a yearling clipped 17 lbs., per cent., because the man that pays our markets will be largely in that ditaxes never thinks of this, but only rection. It would seem advisable to raise good tells his neighbor I am taxed two per Mintton producing sheep, rather than cent on all I am worth, and the record

INCREASE ON STOCK AND FARM TOOLS. In 1866 we had: No. aeres ass'd. 1,803,594 \$7,288,892 1,493,553 142,442 1.216.685 acre. No. horses 59,810 1,290,610 No. swine 14,529

R. R. ass't in '67 In 1873 we have: Value. 9,864,124 \$41,124,274 No. horses 195,370

In round numbers, then, we have increased our number of assessed acres

In 1866 we had about one million The raising of fine horses is a hobby acres assessed at seven millions of dol-

zles, Games, Travels, and other pleasant features | our advantages for large and system- | plements and machinery was \$205,664; is profusely illustrated, and cannot fall to amuse atic stud-farms. Any amount of room of our farms, \$3,878,326. In 1870 our instruct, elevate, and assist to make the lives can be had for a song, a matter very implements were worth \$1,514,716, and necessary where a number of brood our farins \$30,342,186. In 1870 our THE NEBRASKA HERALD and the OMAHA | mares are kept; oats and all kind of orchard products amounted to \$9,982. feed are very cheap, and railroads will In 1870 we had 2,100,321 bushels of ship the stock for sale or trial in every spring wheat, 15,765 bushels of winter and work hard for years and are prov-We are very much obliged to the direction. They are now raising their wheat. This year our estimated crop

IN SHORT, ALL INFORMATION money any where and others never .-HOMES IN THE WEST.

Messrs. Commissioners, would take an truth about the soil, what it will raise article as long as all that we have and what other men have done. Stawritten, but we are in hopes that you tistics will prove every statement will consider the amount of informa- made here, and yet an emigrant may tion we have gathered under other land here to-morrow and never have heads as covering a large portion of any success in farming or at any other | Cor Broadway and Twentieth Street, this ground and shall only add some business. Look before you leap, examremarks on general topics of interest | ine well the country you intend to lo-

world without any disadvantages. Nebraska has some disadvantages undoubtedly, yet it is safe to say, judging
from the words of every traveled man
who ever lived here, that taken all in
all, it is a hard State to beat. Two of
the principal of the stick to it. Too
baths, elevators, &c. Location unsurpassed,
being in the very centre of fashlon and brilliant
New York life. In proximity to Churches and
places of Amusement, and Lord & Taylor's,
Arnold & Constable's and J. & C. Johnston's
Dry Goods palaces. The hotel is under the
management of A. S. Barnum, formerly of Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore; I. N. Green, of Dayton, Ohio, and recently of New York, and Freeman Barnum, of Barnum's Hotel, St. Louis.

21-tf. the principal objections have been the Under this head it is only necessary plant, but even as it is, the merest and with a northern or western slope. SINCE ADMITTED AS A STATE pick. The comparison in the timber farming. We had much to learn, and IN COMPARISON WITH LAST line is often made unjustly. The emi- the emigrant of to-day must expect to YEAR OF TERRITORIAL EX- grant comes out here and looking over live and learn and correct many errors The last year of Territorial existence | concludes he ought to have a big lot of | make a complete success of farming | first of Rindskeff Bros., Distillers to sell at the lowest market rates. timber. Perhaps he never had any in a new country. "woods" back east on his farm, but he tutes a comparison between their es- Nebraska; to disprove this it is only For the Celebrated tion of farmers east have to buy fire ble which shows the number of days wood, nearly all, house and fencing between killing frasts for sixteen lumber. - We can show you plenty of vears: old farmers in Cass county who can Year. house and cut all the firewood they 1861......April 4.......182 need. These men don't want to move, 1862..... " 29100

> small indeed. ROADS.

difference in expense would be very

MARKETS.

The State lies in such a position and rections. Chicago has been our great precious metals, who must in the end market for the beef than for all the mistake we give from 1860 to 1870, of market, but St. Louis is now as nearly connected by rail, and Galveston and 1860, 28,841. the Texas sea-board soon will be. To tricts of Colorado and Utah, and statistics plainly show that ultimately we must feed her miners and manufac-

In our opinion, England has seen the best of her mining and manufacturing days and many of her immense factories, men and means, will be transsettle in Pennsylvania and Missouri and develope the coal and iron there, vast deposits of minerals on either

PRESENT PRICES Wheat is worth \$1.00 per bushel;

does not show that the dollar has been cts per dozen; butter, average, 25 cts; We are satisfied that the day is not watered, like railroad stock, two or cattle, native, 4 cts., Texas, 3, on foot; per made at a Grange picnic, lately, ason good rates as they get far east of here | will be given in our next issue. where land is worth \$50 to \$100 per

Should everybody come West then? By no manner of means, we would not recommend any person who is doing well and making money or who has a nice home surrounded by every luxury to break up and move west. We do not desire to hold out the idea that 2,573,374 money is to be made here without work and hard work. It is not advisable for men past the prime of life to break up their homes in another State and emigrate except in cases where they have a large family of sons and desire to get more land. Men who are grubbing and hoeing on 50 or 60 acres of stony, rough land, barely making a living for a large family, ean certainly NEBRASEA HERALD at greatly reduced rates. This matter might be looked upon as acres assessed at 41 millions dollars. that land for \$2,500 or \$3,000 readily, and with that amount homestead, or purchase 160 acres in Nebraska, and have money left to put up houses and stock the lands when one-half the labor will ensure them a good living.

The idle, the lazy and the shiftless will probably do no better here than they have ever done and it is quite ident and yet are poor men. Making money is a gift, some people make DESIRABLE AND ESSENTIAL Every man must be his own judge TO THOSE LOOKING FOR NEW about coming west, and he must expect some discouragements and back-To really exhaust this heading alone, sets. We have simply told you the cate in and make up your mind what No one country or State in a coun- kind of business or farming you intend

The non-success of our early attempts the lack of timber. Mr. Childs has of the soil and climate. Almost every furnished us a table which shows con- one planted the trees in the richest clusively that the winds are decreasing soil he could find, generally on the low in force and length of time every year, lands and almost invariably on the as the country settles up. In ten years south slope, under the impression that they have decreased 20 per cent, as es- the long, cold winters made it necessatimated by Meteorological measure, ry to give the orchard all the sunshine. and every old settler will tell you that Experiment has proved right the re-"the winds don't blow as they used to" verse. Our best fruit men now plant (did). The timber we must and can on the highest ground they can get, WINES, an old farm, mellow as an ash heap, cold days late in the spring nipped the his land he finds no trees and at once and wrong impressions before he can Constantly on hand. Our connection with the

knows men who did, and at once insti- Have been urged as an objection to tate and his out here. A large propor- necessary to publish the following ta-

Grass shows green. days. move out west, and ought not. The 1867 " 25 150 those who have to buy here and these

who have to buy wood back east. The THE ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES of Nebraska lie mainly in the fact that she has 75,000 square miles of an almost Another advantage in this country inexhaustible soil lying in a belt about great carrying State of the Union, as nearly all the great lines of Railroad running east and west, centre in her boundaries. She has an outlet in every direction, and is surrounded by countries that produce ores, lumber or the billing children and the gifts from another. be fed by the sturdy farmers of this State. Her advantages are mainly those of soil and position, and her resources ONE GRAND CASH GIFT

are derived from her advantages. JOHN A. MACMURPHY. ADDENDA .- The names of the members of the second council were by mistake left out in the making up of 11,000 CASH GIFTS the issue of August 14th, after the TOTAL, 12,000 GIFTS, ALL CASH, amounting to..... words "The Council were:"

Their names should follow thus: B. F. Folsom, President, Burt. J. C. Mitchell, Washington. John Evans, Dodge. T. G. Goodwill, Douglas,

N. D. Jones, S. E. Rodgers, O. D. Richardson " S. M. Kirkpatrick, Cass. H. P. Bennett, Otoe. Henry Bradford, "

Richard Brown, Nemaha.

C. H. Cowles "

J. L. Sharp, Richardson. A giddy English girl of 55, has just

hogs, 31/2. These are not big prices, have evidently been misconstrued. We except for stock, but all kinds of pro- had prepared an article, to show that duce is low all over this year, and we were both consistent and logical in when taken in connection with the our remarks then, and in the paper. It cost of production here these are as has been crowded out this week, but

FARMERS!!

Farmer Paine (?) and Farmer Mc-Donaugh went down to Weeping Water on Saturday to meet the other farmers there; consisting of a Doctor and three other men, not particularly connected with Agriculture, and they, moreover, then, then and there thought the meeting was so slim they had better write to the Democratic Grange Masters in Boot & Shoe Makers the County, "those they could rely on," and ask them to help the people's party

Have a care, gentlemen, the Grangers are organized for a straight, deliberate purpose of common good, and not to be sold out to you, for your personal benz. efit, or to make Cap. Paine's threat good "That he would be County Clerk this fall." Their object is nobler than that; their aims higher, and beware how you attempt to traffic them off like dumb cattle for your own selfish ends.

Why not write to Republican Grange Masters, if your object is a legitimate people's movement? Not much! but it is only Democratic Grange Masters that are to be consulted, is it? Well Grangers, you see the out-look. We have honestly warned you of just such farmers as these, and if you like to be sold for a song, walk into the net; but if not, tell every one who talks politics | Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate to you, to mind his business.

We have yet to hear of the Republeans of Cass County writing to any Republican Grange Masters, or endeavoring in any way to use the Grange to aid their party candidates.

BARNUM'S HOTEL

NEW YORK.

ON BOTH AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS.

force and continuity of the winds and at fruit raising arose from ignorance McGuire & Co., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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GRANDEST SCHEME EVER KNOWN. Fourth Grand Gift Concert FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE This cannot leave a very long win- PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KY.

> 12,959 CASH GIFTS \$1,500,000 Feery Fifth Ticket Draws a Gift.

\$250,000 FOR \$50.

The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorized by special act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public Library of Kentucky, will take place in Public Library Hall, at Louisville, Ken-Wednesday, December 3d, 1873.

Only Sixty Thousand Tickets will be sold and one-half of these are intended for the European Market, thus leaving only 30,000 for the United States where 100,000 were disposed of for the Third Concert. The tickets are divided into ten coupons or parts, and have on the back the Scheme with a full explanation of the mode of decision. of drawing.

At this Concert, which will be the grandest musical display ever witnessed in this country, the unprecedented sum of

\$1,500,000, LIST OF GIFTS:

50 each.

the distribution will be positive whether all the tickets are sold or not, and the 12,000 gifts all paid in proportion to the tickets sold—all unsold tickets being destroyed as at the First and Second Concerts and not represented in PRICE OF TICKETS:

Whole tickets, \$50; Halves, \$25; Tenths, or each coupon, \$5; Eleven Whole Tickets for \$500; 22% Tickets for \$1,000; 113 Whole Tickets for \$5,000; 227 Whole Tickets for \$10,000. No discount on less than \$500 worth of Tickets at a The unparallelled success of the Third Gift The unparallelled success of the Third Gift Concert as well as the satisfaction given by the First and Second, makes it only necessar; to announce the Fourth to insure the prompt sale of every ticket. The Fourth Gift Concert will be conducted in all its details like the Third, and full particulars may be learned from circulars which will be sent tree from this office to all who apply for them.

Tickets now ready for sale and all orders accompanied by the money promptly filled. Liberal terms given to those who buy to sell again. THOS. E: BRANLETT,

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This is an interesting work of two hundred and twenty four pages, with numerous engravings, and coutains valuable information for those who are married, or contemplating marriage. Still, it is a book that ought to be kept under lock and key, and not laid carelessly about the house. about the house.

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Gen'l Ticket Agent, St. Louis,

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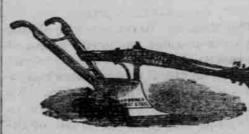


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