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NEBRANKA NEWS.

Election Law Changes.

A number of communications have been received by the attorney general at Lincoln asking his opinion touching the election of supervisors in counties under township organization, as provided in the act of 1889, amending section 7 of the election law. The law provides that at the first general elec tion in each township, after the adoption of township organization, one supervisor shall be elected in each township, and thereafter one in each odd numbered year in the odd numbered townships, and each even numbered year in the even numbered townships. The act also provides that the townships must be numbered by the county board at their first regular meeting after the passage of the act. The attorney general holds that the effect of the law will be to hold the supervisors who live in the even numbered townships in office until 1890, and at the election this fall the supervisors will be elected from the odd numbered townships; that the object of the law was to have one-half of the number of supervisors who were familiar with the | corn juice. needs of the county always in office.

In this connection, in answer to queries. the attorney general also took occasion to say that he would file an opinion in a day or two touching the constitutionality of the act increasing the pay of supervisors from \$2 to \$3 per day. I is understood that this opinion will apply only to the increased pay of supervisors in office July 1, to the close of their terms.

All Over the State.

Fairbury special: About two hundred Germans celebrated Saturday the golden wedding of Hiram Junker, a farmer near town. A long procession, headed by the Plymouth band, paraded the streets. A genuine Dutch hop living one and a half miles east of Harfinished the ceremonies.

A teplehone line connecting Norfolk. AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE. Warnerville, Madison and Schuyler will probably be put up soon.

The Gage county delegates goes to the state convention instructed for Judge M. B. Reese for the surpreme

The grand harvest festival was held at Wymore August 27. Hon. J. Sterling Morton delivered the address of the day.

Miss Hattie Sane, a thirteen-year-old girl of Hastings, captured the Demarest prize for for oratory in the contest at that place.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Presher, living in Riverdale precinct, Buffalo county, are afflicted with scarlet fever.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Nebraska will be held at Grand Island September 3.

Several Edgar sports were arrested near Wilcox for the illegegal slaughter of stubble ducks one day last week and fined \$7 each.

A convention has been called at Syra- the wind so as not to breath it. Third, cuse. September 30, by the Otoe county prohibitionists for the purpose of organizing a non partisan league.

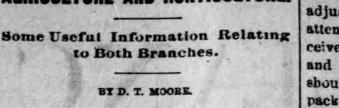
A David City physician is experimenting with the famous elixir. One patient who fainted after a trial of the fluib was revived by a good drink of

Twenty-four York Odd Fellows instituted a lodge at Greshm last week. E. H. Baker and W. R. Knapp were appointed grand officers to do the work Leutenant Colonel Brisbin, Ninth

cavalry, who has been stationed at Fort Robinson for the past two years, has been promoted to colonel of the First will be sure to settle on the cage, where cavalry.

Fremont's mayor made a remark Friday evening reflecting upon the good sense and judgment of the council and the meeting ended in a row and an adjournment.

The little daughter of George Yost. vard, died last Wednesday from the ef-



FOR FOOT-BOT IN SHEEP. A Vermoat dock-master of mach e xpe rience says that the best method of doctor

ing sheep for foot-rot is to wet the feet of every sheep in the flock, sound or lame thoroughly with kerosene or cosl oil, and put what su'phur you can take in the thum and finger between the hoo's of each foot. Keep them in a dry place for twelve hours. Repeat this operation in about

two weeks, and you will have no more trouble. HOW TO U'E INSECT PUISONS. Dr. Lintner, State Entomologist of New York, in one of his reports mentions these precautions as necessary to be used in spplying Paris green and London purple for the destruction of insects: First, never distribute them with the hand, as an ab

rasion of the skin might result in serious harm. Secondly, app'y the powder with apply only to leaves and f uit from which it will be entire y washed away by long and repeated rains. Fourth, exclude all animals from feeding on the poisoned crops. Fift's, test the strength of the prepared poison on a few p'ants first, lest it be too strong and injure them. Sixth,

use it no stronger than will kill the insect. TO SAVE SWARMING BEAS. All bee-keepers krow what loss ab conding swarms make and often wha trouble it is to save them, says a Western apiarist. To prevent this d fliculty put a queen that is not very valuable in a queen cage and t e it to some convenient place, like a low limb on a tree. The swarm

they can be bived without any trouble. It is the scent of the queen that causes them to alight. He adds that what called his attention to this was to fact that so many swarms settled in the same place near the spiary. He grasped the idea

that it was the scent of the queen that caused them to do so, and after tying a queen cage with a queen in it to the limb

The orchard and garden are profitable large. They are of many colors, but adjuncts of the farm when given proper most of them may be designated as brinattention, and this they should now redled. Twenty q sarts of milk a day is not ceive. Destroy all insect enemies of fruit an unusual quantity, and some give thirand vegetables. Fruit for marketing should be carefully assorted and neatly

packed to secure good prices and make a reputation. Weeds will now be rampant in the garden and must be kept down. They will take possession where crops are being cleared off unless killed or the ground is occupied. Witness readers of the rural persuasion

are reminded of what was said in this department last week about farmers' vacations and fixing for the coming fairs, and advised to take action accordingly.

TORCH FOR INSECT NESTS. Prof. Riley, United States Estomolo-

gist, gives the following instructions for making a torch to burn the nests of the tent caterpillar, which comes early in the season, and the Fall wee-worm that is now in active operation: Take a piece of soft brick, known as salmon brick, and trim it cows, one steer, two calves, and nine to an egg shape; then take two flexible sheep.

wires, cross them over the brick, wrap them around it, and twist the ends to. gether. Then attach it by wires to a long stick, and soak the brick in cosl-oil; light it with a match, and you are armed for practice to pasture cattle on gool arable the work. Asbestes may be used to ad. land. vantage, and a little thorough work early enough in the sesson will obviate the ne-Review that posts which must bear the cessity of more expensive remedies at a strain of stretched wire fencing be set later period. The sosking in the oil may with cement. be repeated as often as is required to maintain the flame.

This torch is evidently a "kill, burn and destroy" remedy, and should be used whenever necessary, in Spring, Summer and Autumn. The worms named infest many apple and pear trees at this season, and should be looked after carefully, as they will damage both foliage and fruit seriously if left undisturbed. EVAPORATING FRUIT.

not one has been touched, although cut-An authority advises that with smallworms are abundant in the garden. fruits, especially, care should be taken not Trapping is a good remedy for squash to allow them to get too ripe, and in bugs. Place some rubbish or pieces of handling not to mash or bruise. Mushy shingle, etc., around the hills, hunt for fruit will not evaporate in as good conand gather the bugs under them early in dition as that which is more solid. The heat should be given gradually, taking the morning and kill them. Pieces of care at all times not to get too hot. It is corncob soaked in coal tar and placed an easy matter to burn fruit, or dry it so around the hills will, in se measure, repel that the natural juices are all extracted, the foe. Covering the running vires at and the fruit will be nearly or quite all seed and almost tasteless. After securing them to form roots at these points is one the right temperature to dry rapidly, keep it so as nearly as possible. The damper can be used to abvantage. After a start effective against insects working at the is made usually the lower trays will dry root. Mr. A. B. Allen recommends, iu the faster, and it will be a good plan to New York Weekly Tribune, the Southchange, and then the trays can be doubled up; that which is in two trave can be down sheep for farmers generally. It is, he says, perhaps, the most profitable sheep put into one and the empty one be fitled for them, because its mutton is of a superwith fresh fruit, and in this way a system ior quality, and brings so high a price in of emptying and filling can be kept up. market that these sheep can be profitiab'y and with a fair-sized evaporator it will rereared for meat alone, although the fleece quire the steady work of one person at is of excellent quality and for some kinds least to keep it going. A good plan after of cloth the best of any. The Southdowns it has dried is to put it in muslin sacks are hardy and so active that they will without starch and lay in the sun for two or three days. The fruit will keep better hilly land. han if it is stored in boxes or barrels. SILOING APPLES AND VEGETABLES. Some Advice from a 'Hired Man' It appears that several things not for-A correspondent of The Country Gennerly thought adapted to the purpose can leman, who says he is a "hired man" be mide into sulage. A Massachuietts himself, gives this sensible advice on the farmer reports that when filling his silo farm-help question: last September he put into it, five or six As I have said, some hired men are not feet from the bottom at the back end. worthy to be trusted-not because they about twenty bushels of large Summer on lack brains, but because they get teckless Fall apples, which were lately taken out and ind firent. Yet many of the best in fine condition, and greedily eaten by farmers started, perhaps, as boys at \$8 per cattle. Another, announcing the success month, and rose to \$20, \$35 or \$80 per of a farmer in siloing potatoes, goes to month, saving all the time till they could show that the possibilities of the ensilage purchase homesteads of their own. Those system are as yet but partially undermen who have an ambition to push themstood. It is suggested that as cabbages selves forward to independence will prove are hard to winter, they, too, will keep in profitable men at advanced rates over the a silo. Probab'y experiment will demonmen whose highest smbition is. to attend strate that other vegetables may be silved the neighborhood dances, be away when to advantage. they please, and have a drunk every SELECTION AND MATING OF POULTRY. month. An authority advises that the number A way exists to exterminate the latter of hens to be mated with a male bird for class, viz., do not hire them. Have no pure breeding depends somewhat on the man at work for you who is not temperseason, on confinement and on the breed. ate, or will not promise to abstain from. Large fowls, as a rule, and in accordance "fire water" while in your employ.. Then, with natural laws, are not so prolific as when you get a good man, do not treat their smaller congeners. Every person him so that he will escape as soon as his keeping fowls upon his own land should time is up, and act toward you while he select a breeding pen every year in order stays as though, you and yorus, were his to improve his stock and attain uniformipersonal enemies. Take an interest in ty of size, color and markings. Within aim and he will take an interest in you. the limits of four blank walls six hens There is nothing like a systematic with a male bird would be quite enough. change of rations for hired men, as well If the fowls have ample range, so that the as for beasts or fowls. Feed your men as requirements of pature in respect to exerwell as you feed yourself. Give them a cise are complied with, their vigor will be good room, a good bed, clean towels (ften. such that from eight to twelve hens will first-class reading matter, and if they suffice.

NEBRASKA'S ENTOMOLOGIST.

BOME OF THE HOLSTEIN FRIESTANS

Farm Notes.

An Important Investigation-A Five A Plan to Save the Farmers Millions Week's Rescarch.

The recent trip of Entomologist ty-six quarts per day when in full flow. Lawrence Bruner of the state university to n-rthwestorn Nebraska was The little province of Fricsland, the most successful for more reasons than Holsteins, has a remarkable record in the production of live stock, butter and cheese It has an area of 1,280 square miles. O this 2C4 are devoted to vegetables and grain, 397 to grass and hay, the remainder being under water or occupied by cities ering valuable service to the people o and villages. The live stock comprises 210,000 head of cattle, 115,000 sheep .24,-000 horses, and 13.000 hogs. The exportation of 1887 was 46,000 cows, 9,000 steers ious to trees and plants. When th 70,000, sheep, 19,000 lambs, 19,000 calves amount of damage that has been done 17,000 000 pounds of butter, and 5,000,000 to trees in this state is taken into conpounds of cheese. According to these sideration, the work of Mr. Bruner in statistics, from every acre of grass-lard were exported sixty-six pounds of butter. ious insects and determing methods by eighteen pounds of cheese; and in additon which the damage can be prevented, from every five acres were exported ve may be appreciated fully.

The trip to northwestern Nebraska was made not only for the purpose of procuring specimens, but to ascertain Prof. A. J. Cook, of the Michigan Agrithe damage done by certain insects to cultural College, says that it is a wasteful trees planted upon tree claims. Settlers in that part of the state have been troubled very much by the yearly de-Waldo F. Brown suggests in Farmers' struction of young trees. Much difficulty has been experienced in "proving and the conflicting reports of the up" on claims. In many instances the

settlers have been compelled to set Complete protection of choice plants exout new trees for several years in sucposed to the attacks of cut-worms may be cession on account of the ravages of secured, according to Mr. A. W. Cheever, numerous insects. The delay caused of the New England Farmer, by surroundhas been extremely annoying. The ing the stems with strips of folded newsgovernment officials have been very paper. Last year, he says, while away anxious to know whether such injuries from home, a dozen tomato plants set in have really been inflicted upon timber the usual way in his garden were nearly claims. Mr. Bruner took great pains all destroyed in two or three days. This to make a thorough examination of the year, of more than two dozen, set with a matter while in the northwestern part fence of folded newspapers around each, of the state. The result of his investigations will be embodied in a special report to the department of agriculture

at Washington. It is certain that his report williopen the eyes of some persons who have been rather skeptical over the extent of the depredations caused to young trees upon tree claims and homesteads-by injurious insects.

Mr. Bruner found over thirty-six different kinds of insects that preved upon the young trees. Many of the inFARMERS' FEDERATION.

of Dollars Annually.

At an annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi valley, held in Topeka, at their office, 501 Kansas aveone. The extent of the work that is nue, the following officers were elected : being performed by Mr. Braner is not President, Walter N. Allen; trustees, renerally known. While acting as an Smith Stummel, Dakota; P. N. Gish instructor in the university he is rend- and C. E. Diehl, Kansus. J. P. Limeburner was appointed secretary; O. the state by making a thorough ex- Chacey, executive clerk, and J. R. amination of the insects that are injur- Mulvane, treasurer. The committee on revision of by-laws made their report, which was adopted.

The reports of the' several committees were received and adopted. After investigating the ravages of the injur- the transaction of other business O. Chacey presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, That by reason of new systems in busines and the cambinations against us, that we are not, as an agricultural class, enjoying equal privileges with the manufacturing and commercial classes, and from the inequality of exchange have, for the past ten years, been sorely oppressed by low prices of farm products; and

Whereas, In consequence of the depressed condition of the wheat market world's supply of this cereal, be it therefore

Resolved. By the charter members and stockhollers of the Farmers' Federation that a convention of wheat growers of the Mississippi valley be and is hereby called to meet at St. Louis on Wednesday the 23rd of October, 1889; for the purpose of discussing measures for relief and to form a wheat growers' association.

Resolved,. That the appointment of representatives of said convention be one delegate from each county in the respective states and territories included in the Mississippi valley. And that the primaries to appoint delegates to said convention be held at the county seats on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 1889; and that we request that the proceedings of said primaries be immediately forwarded to this office. Topeka, Kansas.

Resolve?, That any farmer in the United States or territories who has

Hastings Special: Hastings college weeks ago. has completed the sale of the city lots for \$38,000. The college has also re ceived a gift of \$15,000 from the east. Three new professors have been elected. Many new students are reporting, and the outlook for the year which opens Hon. J M. Thurston. J. B. Cessna September 4 is good.

Alma Special: Monday night during a heavy thunder storm lightning struck the residence of Dr. H. J. Hill in this city. The bolt went down the chimney to the ceiling, when it took various direction:, doing more or less damage in every room in the house. The doctor and his wife were asleep in one of the rooms and were so badly shocked that it was two hours before they 'recovered consciousness.

Nebraska City special: The Cincinnati house was burglarized Thursday night and considerable jewelry and some money was secured, Mrs. Anna Fisher of Almena, Kansas, being one of the heaviest losers. The robbers were seen leaving the house by a ladder, but no arrests were made.

Tobias special: The Farmers' Pro tective Elevator association held their annual picnic here Thursday. The day was fine and a large crowd was in for their mail. attendance. The feature of the occasion was an immense farmers' parade.

Speeches were made by Hon. C. H. Van Wyck and B. F. Baughn. Dancing was indulged in by the young people until a late hour, and a good time was had by all.

Fairment special: The Fillmore old settlers held their annual coun'v picals in Fairmont Thursday, and altogether it was a very successful meet-Delegations from all parts ing. of the county were in attendance. It is estimated that 1,500 people took to recover the margin. part in the exercises.

Wayne special: Frank Ostrander, of Yankto., S. D., and Billy Hatton, of Hay Springs, aged respectively seventeen and fourteen years, stole two ponces Wednesday night from Farmer Camfitt, of Covington, starting west Sheriff, Miner, of this county, and Brasfield, of Dakota county, caught the boys at Plainview. They had traded one pony for a buggy and money at Plainview and stoleu the blankets. The horse was recovered and the buggy returned but the money was lost.

Albion special: Warren Whitney, living near Noma postoffice, in this county, died sudder.ly Friday afternoon at Albion, of heart disease. Deceased was not feeling well and came to town after medicine, and was about to start for home when he fell over and

of a tree a few times it proved the theory fect of a mad dog bite inflicted nine correct. STRAW FOR WHEAT FIRIDS.

The legal department of the St. Joe A Western paper advises its readers to & Grand Island railroad has been consave the straw and spread it thinly over solidated with the Union Pacific the thin spots in the wheat fields this Fall. company under the management of Mr. Terry, a noted and successful Onio wheat grower, adopis the plan with excelhas received the appointment as the lent results. The straw prevents the attorney at Hastings.

packing of the soil after nins and keeps Mrs. A. F. Frees of Superior it seft and moist in dry weather. It is es alarmed over the singular absence of pecially valuable when clover is sown with her husband who disappeared last the wheat, ensuring a good chich. Probweek. The disappearance of his kit of ably no more profitable way of disposing barbar tools and eash from his money of straw can be devised, unless hay it drawer is considered evidence that he scarce and it is needed for feed in cold absonded of his own free will. weather.

Nebraska has just put in her claim for being the first state to punish prize According to a recent writer one handy fighters. Several years ago there was way of growing chrysathemums is to plant in boxes and stand outside. This prize fight in Saunders county, and

Judge Marshall, who was then district entirely does away with the nuisance of attorney, ran one of the fighting digging up and replanting in the Fall: the parties down and had him sent to theboxes are lifted in as needed. The varithe penitentiary. eties grown for cut flowers are simply There will soon be a petition circured, yellow and white. None of the queer

lated for the purpose of securing a mail off-shades are grown for this purpose, cx route from Hyannis, bp way of Plumer's perience ever showing that flower buyers

A queer suit is being tried at

don't care for them. Mrs. Wateler, Mrs and Buffalo lake to Valentine. It will Jessie Barr and Gloriosum are three of be much-needed adcommodatson to settlers along this route, as a number of the most popular and consequently must them our obliged to travel thirty miles salable.

Various Farm Topics.

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A FRW TIMELY HINTS. Beatrice. August 17 C. F. Buchanan August is the best month in which t bought an opiton of C. P. Smith or kill briers, bushes, Canada thistles and like 20,000 bushels of wheat and gave a nuisances. If brush and shrubs are cut check on one the city banks far \$200 to about the middle of the month but few bind the contract. Smith ascertained will survive. The best time to cut Canada that there no funds in the bank to meet thistles is when they are in full blossem. the check ond canceled the check. The No farmer should allow any evil weed to market was such that day that Bucgo to seed or spread on his premises or kanan would have made \$100 clear. the adjouing highway. Discharge your Before the deal closed Buchaua had the check certified and naw brings suit | duty as a destroyer in season, new, and you will be the happier and richer in

Alma Special: Last Sunday night future. Potatoes ought to be dug when ripe-a the grain stacked on Frank Lattellier's soon as the vines stop growing-and farm, in the west part of this county, properly secured or marketed. Do not was set on fire by an incendiary and allow them to be exposed to the sun any entirely consumed. The loss amounts longer than is necessary to dry them su' to several hundred dollars.

Postmasters appointed during the week ending August 24: Filley, Gage county, J. S. Bentley; Fremont, Dodge county, Henry G. Wolcott; Indianola, Red Willow county, Elias Peterman; Lanham, Gage county, Wm. M. Eby; Marlbank, Keya Paha county, C. L. Phelps; Minden, Kearney county, Wm. D. Hart; Seward, Seward county, Edwin A. Pollev.

A LUCKY BAKER.

iana State Lottery for the First Capital Prize.

A Mixer of Dough Strikes The Louis-

PUTTING UP EGGS.

ty for attending church. A floating item advises that the most nactical method of putting up a family supply of eggs for Winter use is to take a early green feed next Spring, after which box of suitable size and fasten the bottom on with greased screws; put in a layer of The provident former will keep adding salt and a layer of eggs on top; another

layer of sait, and so on until the box is elements of fertility as are going to waste filled and the eggs completely covered and dad with salt The erre

sects were peculiar to that region alone. the lower joints with fresh soil to induce In a newly settled country such insects arrive by flight and the parasites that of the safest means of preventing serious destroy large numbers of them in more injury from insect attacks, and especially developed portions of the state, cannot follow them. On this account the ravages in a portion of the state that has

been but recently settled, are far greater than in older portions. Among he insects found that are especially injurious to trees were two species of the large native silkworm moth, that strip the trees of every leaf, four kinds of willow leafed beetles, three kinds of cotton wood beetles, two kinds of boring beetles, two kinds of hawk moths. two kinds of tent caterpillars, the blister beetle, the tree cucket, swallowtailed butterfly, ash saw fly, willow saw fly, margined velvet butterfly. "Io" thrive well even on the short pastures of silk worm moth and many others. Such

a catalogue of injurious insects may give some idea of the extent of the damage that can be caused by them. The state of Nebraska is divided into four regions, in each of which the flora and fauna are very different. The

west, central and southwestern a plain region, and the northwestern part of the state is a sub-mountainous region. No thorough examination of the submountainous region had been made for years until Mr. Bruner visited it In the sand hill region many specimens, new to science, were found. In 1819 Thomas Say explored the northwestern part of the state and found many new specimens of insects which he afterward catalogued. His catalogue was soon destroyed, however, and scientists began to believe that he had invented many of his specimens, as

that Say had described which had been lost for half a century. Among them was the "tiger beetle," specimens were secured. They are found in sand hill regions alone and in places where the sand is very clear. Several insects were found that were west Nebraska. Mr. Bruner secured

10:000 specimens, comprising over 1,000 different dinds. In one pine log he twenty-five different kinds. Most of the paration the "elixir de boot." specimens secured will be ...dded to the university museum.

The work of Mr. Bruner was not confined to insects solely. He brought back many specimens of horned toads. wish, provide them means and opportunipocket mice, kangaroo rats, hair Again, the average farmer hardly ever keeps a hand more than eight months or a can hardly be classified and arranged

year, and then makes a change. This is before next spring. a mistake, and it is what ails a great many Mr. Bruner is an enthusiast in hi line of work. He is the great authority men who would be first-class were it not on grasshoppers. The department for the fast that they have worked in so of agriculture relies upon him to idenmany places as to have half learned a tify the specimens of grasshoppers dozen farmers' methods of doing farm that are received. Boxes of different Agents Wanted on salary or commission that

rown and or more bushels of wheat the past year, and shall certify the fact to the president before the meeting of the said St. Louis convention may be admitted as a delegate to said convention

Resolved, That we advise the farmers of the northwestern states and territories to hold their wheat off the market until after the meeting of the St. Louis convention of wheat growers, unless such prices shall be offered as will justify a reasonable profit over and above the cost of production. or \$1 per bushel for wheat. Farmers assenting to this suggestion are requested to send their names to this office with statement of bushels of wheat on hand. grade. etc.

Resolved. That we ask the favor of editors of newspapers in the Mississippi valley to publish this call.

WALTER N. ALLEN. **President Farmer's Federation.** J. P. LIMEBURNER, Secretary.

THOSE parsons who have considered eastern portion of the state is a river the farm mortgages of Kansas as unregion ; the central a prairie region ; the precedented in amount will be interested in the following figures for several states, given by the Bankers' Monthly:

Kansas	235,000,000
Indiana	635,000,000
lowa	567, 00,000
Michigan	500,000,000
Wisconsin	357,000,000
Ohio	1,127,000,000

"VISCOL" is the name of the new preparation discovered at the California state university for increasing the durability of leather. It is simply a none similar to them could be found, new kind of oil, a chemical con pound Mr. Bruner found several specimens of sulphur and fatty substances. The nature of the leather is not changed in the least. The oil merely protects the of which are worth \$10 each. About fibres from destructive agencies like two dozen of these valuable beetles air, water, acids and alkalics. It is thought that viscol properly applied will increase the durability of leather from two to four times. One of the not satalogued as being found in north- best features of the new oil is the fact that the leather treated becomes absolutely waterproof. The newspaper found over 800 beetles, representing paragraphers have christened the pre-

THE time limit of the monopoly of seal fishing in Alaska waters, at present enjoyed by one corporation to the exclusion of all other American snakes, peculiar fishes, lion ants, liz- citizens, will soon expire, and it is said ards and other reptile. The collection | the government will renew the monopoly for another twenty years. Why should a monopoly of this privilege be given any more than a monopoly of cod fishing or bear hunting?

ficiently for storing. Work root crops un til the spread of the leaves interfers with cultivation, and thin out wherever the plants are crowded. Turnips may yet be

wwn in some localitities. Cut oats before they sie fully ripe, and they will shell out less and the straw will be more valuable. In scme sections rye

may yet be sown, and it will furnish the cows a good bite this Fall, and also an

it may be turned under profitably.

to his compost heap at this season such

	died immediately. Deceased was a farmer, and was much respected by his	With a check on the New Orleans National bank for \$15,000, Eugene Chretien, Jr.,	weeds that have not gone to seed, sods	be fresh and not touch each other. Keep	him year after year, and advance his pay	by him from Washington for identifi-	Books, Bibles and Albums in demand. Send stamp for catalogue and circulars. NEBRASKA PUBLISHING Co., Lincoln. Nebraska. 8-27	
	neighbors. He leaves a wife and	walked out of the office of the Louisiana	from the roadside, etc. It will pay well	in a dry place and as cool as possible. When wanted for use, take off the bottom	a little from time to, time-enough to stimulate his aspirations and keep him	I ne trip to northwest Nebraska oc-	COUNTY MANAGERS Wanted for Farmers' La-	
	fanily.	State Lottery Company last Wednesday, as happy and contented as a mortal can be.	manure; and if you harrow bare and mos-	and use the oldest eggs first.	alive to your interests as well as his own	annial about for much M. D.	Book. None like itRapid sellerExclusive territory	
	Guy Burkhalter of Wymore was sent to the reform school at Kearney last	Chretien was a journeyman baker, em-	sy spots in pastures, sow seed on them		CAEC.	who devoted his attentiou to gathering	Write at once and secure agency. NEBRASKA PUBLISH- ING CO., Lincoln, Nebraska, Rooms 10 and 11, over 1327 O St., Barr block. 8-27	
	week.	bon street. He is a son-in-law of Chas.	and give a dressing of lime or plaster, it will be a good investment.	AS TO WEIGHT IN COWS	Not Worth the Money.	botanical specimens. • Both were extremely fortunate in	O SL., BERT BLOCK.	
	The race track and buildings of the	Fetter, the barber, No. 313 Royal street, and in company with his father-in-law he pre-	Look after the com'ort of your pastur-	According to Major Alvord, who is con-	An odd case was tried in a justice	making valuable finds. In one canon	THE MARKETS. LINCOLN, NEB.	
	Schuyler fair grounds are being im-	sented ticket No. 42,758 at the office of the	ed stock. Cows often become overheated		court in Omaha last week, the details of which are yet unpublished and are	four different kinds of cottonwoods were found. Many of Mr. Webber's	CATTLE-Butchers' steers \$2 50 @3 00	
	proved,	the amount it called for (\$15,000) it having drawn one-twentieth of the first capital	and fall off in milk in shadeless pastures,	arithmetic to prove that 200 lbs. extra weight of cow, kept alive for five years,	Indicrous in the extreme. A young	amaging and I had a have 1 11 1	Cows	
	York's Y. M. C. A. has secured the	prize of \$300,000. Coretien purchased the ticket for \$1 last			German who owns a small farm in	The result of the trip increased the	SHEEP	ant
	use of a large tract of land for athletic purposes.	Monday morning, and the next day, to use the language expressed by him to a Pica-		will actually cost as much as the fatted		value of the university collections very much. Northwestern Nebraska has al-	WHEAT-No. 2 spring 55 (2) SU OATS-No. 2 20 (2) 23	
	H. C. Wolcott has received official	yune reporter, found himself in a very fine condition financially He accepts his stroke		carcass of the animal is likely to bring in the end. Unnecessary s'23 or weight in	informed an Omaha constable that if he would get him one he would give him	ways been a tempting field to scien-	RYE-No. 2	
	notice of his appointment as post-	of good luck complacently, and says he is going to put it to good use by investing in	stock. A well will answer, but running	a milch cow is a source of constant loss to	\$50. The server of writs, etc., at once	tists, and at last the university has been enabled to get the benefit of a trip	FLAXSEED 1 35 @1 40 POTATOES	
5	master of Fremont.	some kind of business. He hardly believes		her owner. The profit of the cow should come, all of it, while she is productive in	began looking around for a partner for	to that region.	APPLES	
	The Thayer county old settler's reun- ion was held at Carleton, Wednes-	he will ever mix dough again, not that he considers himself too well-bred, but he feels that he can afford to give way to anyone	and this should be done wherever possi-		his friend's joys and sorrows, and found her in the person of a young healthy	Blair special: An attempt was	OMAHA, NEB.	
	day, August 28.	else who may wish to take the cake-from the oven.	ble. Work horses pastured at night need	THE NORMAN OOW.	girl whose reputation for chastity was not by any means as pure as the		CATTLE-Prime steers\$3 80 @4 15	
	The wicked city of Covington is be-	A CARL AND A	their usual rations of grain, and should	A dairy writer tell us that the cattle of Normandy are an old race, and the cows	driven snow on the hillside. He con-	Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha freight	Cows	
	ing washed away by the treacherous and raving Missouri.	One ment interest and one of the wood	noon.	long celebrated as milkers. It is supposed	trived to have the pair meet and the	depot here Friday night. The thieves broke open the south door and had	Alixed 3 85 @4 0.)	
		weekly papers in the state. Politics republican. Is the official paper of		that the Jersey and other Channel Island	rangement was made by the mutual	just got inside when some parties re-	KANSAS CITT, Mo CATTLE-Corn fed	
	went as far as Illinois and returned to	the city and county. A good job office in connection. The owner has other		oattle have their origin in the cows of Normandy, and the Swiss cow also.	friend, because the German spoke but little English, while the woman's	turning home from working at the	Feeders	
	Holdredge by rail.	business, and will sell to a practical	now then after Jack Frost takes possess-	There are now two types of Nor-	knowledge of German was centined to	canning factory about 2 o'clock, scared them away. Nothing was missing.	Mixed 8 90 @4 15	
	Knox county is agitating the question	man, who will devote all his time to the paper. \$500 cash is the price, and		mans-the Cotentine and Augeronne, she first named being considered superior.	twain were made one. Then the con-	the list of the li	CHICAGO, ILL.	
	for alleged existing evils.	unless you have the money and mean		Some peculiarities of the race are stated	stable wanted his money but the	Co.'s ice house here and stole five kegs	CATTLE-Prime steers	
10	The Antelope county fair will be held	business, don't write. Address ITALIC SPACE,	nearly or quite as much as two pounds in	as sollows: Size, large; cften not hand-	the woman was not worth the price.	of beer. They were producity tramps,	SHEEP-Natives 3 75 (24 80	
# 3	at Neligh, commencing September 12,	Care of Nowananar Union	late Fall or Winter. There is profit in	some; hams, large; head rather heavy and long; horns crumpled, and mouth	The constable sued him but failed to	as there are a great many around here now.	WHEAT	
1.23	and continuing three days.	napin. Neb.	any recuing of all antmans to be racediou.	1 and tonk, worme crumpica, and model	1 Post 1 and and and			