# debrasha dobertiser. 

|  | BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 18 |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | "pilke's Pealk, or Bunt." new PROVISION STORE, DRY GOODS HOUSE. INO. II, MKaima tireoty |  |  | Preparing Corn For seed. Mr. Entron: As anything that tends | "God Bless You, Ify Lille Fellow." <br> A crppled beggrin Mas striving <br> to pick up some all clothee that had been | Whe Farming and Maklng. Mf. R. Buchanan, of Ohio, who is one of the most aminent vine growers of this |
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|  |  |  |  |  | thrown to him from a wiudow, when a mimiclring his awliward moverments, and |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | in a few years, become simplified, and almost as easily understood ascorn planting. |
|  |  |  |  | .plant, that ae growt of heo young conion tham. ens, 1 thall tertaindy hest is merits my | Presenuly, anoble Ciride rellow came and anding |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | he poor crippled nian to and placed them in a bundle; then slip- ping a piece of silver into his hands, he | vines; the most judiciovis methoda of spring and summer pruning; and as for |
|  |  |  |  | retard the gernintation of the seed, nor in any way in |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | look pup; He did so wind a slady, haan, ing from an uper sory wind ow, mid |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Last year Dr. Chamberlain of this |  | 温 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Et te grear mee of the word that |  |
|  |  |  |  | with chiord of liie, and dillouts he | Proud to giat her approbation; and when | Cider. The great bunches are entit from. |
|  |  |  |  |  | wished to remember, he fele more than | ries pieked off the bonch an |
|  |  |  |  |  | along, he thought how glad he had made his own heart by doing good. He thought | sugar-vinegra, or an inferio wine. Tho |
|  |  |  |  | is again in the field of experiment. In his office he had tour boxes; in the irs is corn planted without soaking and the | of the lady's smite, and her words of ap- | taten to the wine hose, and in thee eran-. |
|  |  |  |  | seed not germinted; in the second the seed was soaked in warm water wiich has |  | a beelle-stem and berries-or pased |
|  |  |  |  |  | for they shall obtain mercy." Litile <br>  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | presure. The ouler edges of the pomaca |
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|  |  |  |  | blades are nown nearly thriee inche, as above the ground. All the seeds were planted | The Two Poriralts. | $\square$ |
| T. W. TIPTON, Attorney at Law BROWNVILLE, N.T. |  |  |  | and light, neither allowed any advantage over the other. This experiment should |  |  |
| ocks, Watches \& Jewelry. $\qquad$ <br>  |  |  |  |  |  | a better wine wiihout, and rs strong enough to keep well. One end of a siphon is placed in the bung hole of the caak; the other being crooked over, rests in a buoket of water. |
|  |  |  |  | a delay in the germination of the seed of |  | The fermentation commences in a day or hwo, and we carbonic acid days, the siphon may be remored, thecasks filled up, and the bemg dre casks filled up, and the bung driven in |
|  |  |  |  | be mentionod. The copperas used insoaking will prevent the birls, squirrels, |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | -a fierce, hagard fiend, virth glaring eves | cunme the wine is drawn off into anow, |
|  |  |  |  |  | crime. The artise remembered his row, and immeditely palned a pieure of (lis |  |
|  |  |  |  | be over tiwenty-five cents. Every if he should fail to derive any benefi from it. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | neeesary to loosen the bungs; when itis |
|  | Johns \& Crosley Sols mantractunas or mis meprovze GUTA PERCHA |  |  | The following table may be nepefol to the gardenen, in shawivg hen number ofplanas. or trees, that may be raied on an areo of groon, when planted at any of | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of these pircures, the angel and the de de } \\ & \text { mon of the same soul now hang side by } \\ & \text { mid in } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | tion had better be deferred until November. And this is the whole process of |
|  |  |  |  |  | as it now is to look upon, you must keep <br> your heart pure. Sin can work just such |  |
|  |  | 1859, |  |  |  | making still wine-the wine for general ase; and, being a natural product of the |
|  |  |  | This law also provides that a fee of $\$ 20$ shall be paid to the Govern. Copon the filing of every appeal to the Commis- |  | child whose picture was painted twice. "Keep the heart with all diligence, for |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Let the trapes be well pipenedd, and |
|  |  |  | cation for an extension, 850 ; and in case the patent be extended, an additional feeof $\$ 50$; but no patent hereafter granted |  | "There, That's a Lady!" <br> A bright-eyed litle niece of ours, whe | and then keep casks constantly bung full. and there is no danger of its speiling. |
|  |  |  |  |  | bears the sweet name or Adelle, and who has never yet seen but the rosy summers, |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Ar nengry leteris much fiercer than an |  | Handle Knives and Forts. sella, in Field Notes, gives the fol5 cheep way to handle old thisicen |
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|  |  |  |  |  | however, before she was heard saying, "There, that's a lady !" and soon she pre- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | sented herself, looking as smiling as the sun after an April shower! She had con- quered ! Encouraging herself with the |  |
|  |  |  |  | be posted till four-and-twenty hours shall have elapsed since it was written. We | idea of being a little lady (as she had, probably, often been encouraged before |  |
|  |  |  |  | saying the alphebet when you are angry <br> Trash: Sit down and write your letier | Sy her mother), she had wiped the tearsfrom her rooy hheoks, thrown ruief to towinds, and joined the company wito the determination to forget the past and be |  |
|  |  |  | Take one quart of warm water and one teaspoonful of salt; let the salt dissolve |  |  | full and put in the fork while it is- hot, and lay it by to cool. If you have no old ivory handles for those that require two |
|  |  |  |  |  | determination to forget the past and be happy! What an example is here, even for |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Those whoare itier and more experienced. | pieces, split out and smooth off some soft pieces of wood, and fasten them on with vets made of little bits of wire, or el |
| LEMEN'S W |  |  |  |  | there is danger of adding to them by suf. <br>  | let the wire be long enough to go clear round the handleand edges smooth. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | incapable <br> Let us be assured, that whatever may | - 0 |
|  |  |  | warm water to rinse out the emptyings the rest ; then stir the floor and yeast to- | God sometimes gives ta aman a guit. | be the canse of our sorrow, it is always bes: to look at the bright side; and the | reep the silver in soap lye for the |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | space ofwith whiting, wet with vinegar, so that it may lie thicir opon it, and dry it by a fire; it over with dry bran, and the spots will all disappear, but the silver will look exceedingly bright. |
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| Lime! Lime!! Lime |  |  |  |  |  | and shaby, enirely destroving ber rich smooth softuess which it will have if kept in a cold room,-Lady's Naespoper. |
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|  | 10,000 Sllver-maple Seeding <br>  |  | in Cumberland county, M |  |  |  |

