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T. W. TIPTON Attorney at Law, BROWNVILLE, N. T. J. D. N. THOMPSON,

Justice of the Peace and Conveyancer, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA Takes acknowledgements of Deeds, Marries People Brownville, June 2tst, 860,

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Sam Hambieton Att'y at Law,

Nov 8, 1860-tf. JAMES S. BEDFORD ATTORNEY AT LAW, Master Commissioner In Chancery. BROWNVILLE, N. T .-

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Warm Meals

CAN BE HAD AT ALL HOURS. All kinds of game served up as desired, at the Oysters, Quails, Prairie Chickens,

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We are also prepared to furnish Coffins with the utost dispatch. We have on hand well seasoned Black Walnut lumber for that purpose. We have the facilities of making furniture as cheap as it can be furnishe in this country, when durability is taken into the account, as we warrant all of our work,

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THOMAS DAVIS.

ECLECTICPHYSICIAN SURGEON LABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA. Reference, Dr. D. Gwin, Brownville. April II, '6I.



SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, No. 102 CAPITOL and SURPLUS

\$932,302.98.

	May 1st. 1861.	
	Cash and cash items	\$79 588 78 66 253 20 15 000 00
Н	2626 shares Hartford Bank Stocks	274 859 00
3	2425 " New York " "	193 350 00
8	1010 " Boston " "	100 750 00
P 1	507 - other "	58,085 00
71	United State and State " "	73,367.00
ш	Hartfd & N. Haven R.R. bonds "	39,700 00
21	Hartford City Bonds	36 750 00
9	Conn. River Co. & R.R. Co. Stock	4 600 00
П	Total Assets 5	932,302 98
,	Total liabilities	73,244 27
e	For details of investments, see small Car- culars. Insurances may be effected in this old and s	

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W.GRANT. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA,

Respectfully informs the citizens of this place and icinity that he has commenced the manufactory of loots and shoes in Brownville, and hopes by attention and care to merit a share of public patronage. His stock is all of the best quality, and his work all warranted to "give satisfaction or no pay," o a coarse brogan, and at prices so low that none can Give me a call at my shop, on First street, between

Brownville, May 9, 1861-1y Particular attention given to the EDWARD W. THOMAS. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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NEMAHA CITY, NEBRSKA The public are informed that at Meivin's Mills that 80to 30 cents cash is being paid for good merchantable wheat. Also wheat and corn ground for toll as usual. No22 J. G. MELVIN.

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of our exchanges:

I am almost ninety-nine, And remember well the time When our country was invaded by the British; But Freedom's noble son, Our brave Gen'ral Washington, Made them get from this happy land of Cansan

Oh, Oh, Oh, Oh, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho; The day of pentecost am a coming: Never mind the weather, But get over double trouble, For we're bound for the happy land of Canaan.

Now I will bring my rhyme Down to the present time: Once more our country's threatened with invasion Jeff Davis and his clan, Say they'll take our Washington, And burst up this happy land of Canaan.

CHORUS-Oh, Oh, Oh, Oh, &c. But Abe Lincoln he is there, You may bet he'll take good care To well maul all the traitors to the Union ; Secession is turned pale; He will ride them on a rail, Clean out of this happy land of Canaan. CHORUS-Oh, Oh, Oh, Oh, &c.

I will tell you what we'll do With Jeff Davis and his crew, Who are trying to bust up this glorious Union; We'll make them pull up stakes And then put out for Salt Lake, We can spare 'em from this happy land of Canaan

CHORUS-Oh, Oh, Oh, &c.

I suppose you all do know, That not many days ago, swarm of traiters was a buzzing in Camp Jacks's One fine day while at their lunch, Uncle Sam carelled the bunch, And hid them in this happy land of Canaan. CHORUS-Oh, Oh, Oh, &c.

Up with the Union flag, Down with the secession rag, Let the scream of the Eagle still be Union : Lord bless the whole caboodle! Hail Columbia! Yankee Doodle! Hurrah for the happy land of Cansan !

CHORUS-Oh, Oh, Oh, &c. Strwaberry Culture.

From this time to October next is suitable season to transplant strawberry plants. Some growers of this plant claim that the month of August is preferable to a later period, for the reason that the plants acquire a greater growth and are better rooted ihan when planted in September and October. That is true; but

side so as to leave merely a path wide fering. enough to walk in to pick the fruit. In field culture the runners may spread and Main Street, near the U.S. Land Office, in Brownville fill up the entire ground, but as soon as where they have opened out and are offering on the most the fruiting season is past a plow should be run through the vines, cutting up the

Old beds of strawberries that have present consideration.

in the fall are liable to heave out of the ty than any thorough-bred bull I have pronounce them delicious. Mas. E. D. ground in the early spring, and it is there- ever known. fore advisable to plant them early enough | These are some of the advantages of to become well rooted, and in the spring crossing cows of the native breed with to press those into the earth that have bulls of improved breeds; and while we been thrown out by the frost.

the Country Gentleman.

Plater, Ashes and Experiment.

A late number of the Boston Cultiva-

six weeks, and ther apply to crops, will made to weigh much heavier, as he had suffered on meeting a certain generally produce a highly beneficial ef- been fed on grain but a short time. These great bishop at dinre-. No doubt he pure plaster. Applications of this com- made the finest display of meats we have lot of a very great man. I mean such a pound, and of plaster and askes by them- ever seen. The proprietors informed us man as Mr. Tennyson or Professor Longselves, and of guano, superphosphate of that \$1500 would not be an over-estimate fellow. As an elephant walks through a lime, &c., might be made by sowing of its value. breadths across fields, leaving spaces between without anything. The result would afford an indication of the comparative value of the different substances, and might show whether any of them

could be profitably used for this purpose.

Ringbone Curable. Dr. R. Thompson writes to the Ohio there is this disadvantage in early plant- Farmer, that to cure the semi-osseous deing, the weather is generally so warm and posit, called ringbone, the animal must be dry that many of the plants are liable to thrown and well secured; with a strong that our farmers are to become winedie if not frequently watered, which with scalpel make a crucial incision over the growers, however well the mixture may with the milker. The best milkers are large plats is quite troublesome, and in highest part of the tumor. Having disfield culture quite quite impossible. I sected the four angles of the skin, back have succeeded in the culture of straw- to a line corresponding with the base of berries by setting the plants the first week the tumor, ezpose the entire surface of in October, but it is not safe generally to the morbid mass to view. The next step facture. Tell them that good wine is for the stripplings are worth four times wait till that time, and I recommend any in the operation is the removal of the untime from August 15th to September 15. natural growth by the appropriate use of world, and that to weaken with water or drawn. This is good advice. A lazy. From considerable experience in grow- a carpenter's three-fourths or inch gouge; ing strawberries, and from extensive read- either manipulated with the hand alone, ing of the writings of those engaged in or assisted by the gentle use of a light ripe, dropping off ripe, and to render them All styles of work, from a No. 1, fine calf skin boot, the business, both for family use and mar- mallet. With a proper knowledge of the ket consumption, I am fully convinced parts involved in the operation and due that the cheapest and easiest way to pro- care, there need be no lears of opening duce good crops is by adopting the row the articular capsule. Leaving the sursystem instead of hills. However, some face of the bone as smooth as possible varieties of plants produce larger fruit on the angles of the skin are brought firmly fully, and the product will be wine that visaged teacher, Disappointment, was one the hill system; but there are kinds that together by means of a strong needle are very prolific bearers in rows, or when and cord the size of a slender fishing line. then ground is covered with a compact A few slips of adhesive plaster will add brains. mass of plants. Wilson's seedling will much to the security of the dressing, and bear enormous crops in this condition, consequently to the more speedy healing ment our people will take to naturally even where the plants are so close that of the wound. To these ends, also, the enough by mere virtue of their nationalnot a particle of earth can be seen .- quietude of the horse will contribute ity, and without being told. After they the valley of the death-shadow; but nev-Where the plants are grown in beds or greatly. Over this a few turns of banryws on this system the ground is so shad- dage may be thrown and grmly secured. pure wine, then they may, for home use, as when read by the light of faith in that ed by the foliage of the plants, that they Should the parts become swollen, tepid make a cheap beverage in the following very valley. withstand a drouth much better than when water and whiskey may be freely applied way. Into a large cask fling the cheese by pouring every eight or ten hours, until from the wine press, after all the juice The usual distance that rows of straw- the swelling subsides. Whether there is is extracted, or elae well mashed wild bery plantr are set opart dependr on the anything new in this I do not pretend to grapes of good flavor, till the cask is half size of the plot in some measure. Far say; but this I do know, that by this safe or two-thirds full; then fill up with water qappen to the unbeliever, if he be right. garden culture two or two and a half feet and simple operation I saw a horse cured and add one pound of sugar to the gallon who without madness can run the venture? will do very well, but for field culture they of the "ringbone" within the space-of two of water; let the fermentation begin and Who in his senses would choose to come should not be less than three to four feet weeks, where previous to the operation complete its work in the cask, and then within the possibility of infinite misery? apart. In the garden the plants may be he could scarcely mark the ground with draw off the clear wine and put away in __John Locke. allowed to spread in the rows on each the tip of the hoof, so great was his suf- as cold a cellar as you have, and keep it

Advantage of Crossing with Good

It would no doubt be interesting to far-

fruit is gone, and allowing the runners far exceed those of his sire or grand-sire. certain of your suffrage in its favor. from those left to replace those cut out. Now then, if such an animal will trans- To twelve ears of green corn, cut raw It is generally understood, I presume, mit his good points to his progeny, with from the cob, and well mashed, by rolling "if "; was slow, "; was sartin!" that strawberry plants are of the two almost unerring certainty, he will prove on the moulding board with the rolling sexes, male and female, or staminate and to be a most excellent animal to breed pin, add a dozen fine, ripe tomatoes, first pistilate. The staminates (males) should from. A bit of personal experience in scalding and removing the thin outside have to look behind him with regret.

The New "Happyy Land of Canaan" always accompany the pistilates in the this matter will explain this subject more skin. Place in a pan, and pour in a pint The "Happy Land of Canaan" has ratio of one row of male to three or four satisfactorily, perhaps, than many elabors of fresh milk. Then beat well three

py Land of Canaan" we copy from one able to do so, but no pistilate, according me to look at. I knew the dam of the Season to the taste with salt, pepper, at to the theory now generally acknowledged calf to be quite an ordinary cow of native allspice and then, having saved the husk can produce its maximum of fruit unless breed, and the sire less than half Dur- stripped from the corn, lap up and tie tw it be grown in the close vicinity of a ham, and by no means excellent even at spoonfuls of the batter in double thickness that grade. I perceived at a glance that of husks, and hoil one hour, with baco. Where the ground is generally covered the cast had inherited more excellent ham, or whatever meat may be cooking with snow during the winter I do not points than either his sire or dam ever for dinner. Serve hot, and in the husk consider it Important to cover the vines possessed, and I immediately purchased it is cooked. Good, sweet butter as it as a winter protection. I never cover him. While I owned him, and even now, best sauce. Should there be any remain mine, having many large beds, covering he transmits to his progeny more of the ing, fry them slightly brown, in little about half an acre, and my plants are genuine characteristics of a thorough-bred cakes for breakfast, and I should suspect seldom injured by frosts, But plants set animal, and with more unerring certain- the patriotism of that person would's

> cannot reasonably expect to make a very When plants are covered for a winter great improvement in a herd of cattle in protection, something should be first laid only one season, still there can be but litdown among them to raise the covering the risk in experimenting a little in this of you, who imagine you very clever and an inch or two from the ground, in order direction. The stock produced by crossto allow the air to circulate under the ing a first rate bull with good cows is alcovering, or the plants will be liable to be most always far better than the cows, par-smothered. Any coarse litter, such as ticularly for making beef, and usually know you well, they are quite sure to be barnyards afford, is suitable to cover the they are better milkers, although it is not disenchanted. The enthusiastic ideal plants, but always in a manner to afford always so, for I have seen and owned some air among them .- T. B. MINER, in cows of the native breed that could not be

> > Large Beef Cattle.

Wines Should be made Without

Sugar. Dr. Flagg of Cincinnati, well known for his connection with Nicholas Longworth in the extensive production of Native Wines, contributes for the Country

Gentleman, the following protest against recipes for sugared wines: please the palates of unsophisticated wo- the quickest; for there will be a flow in strengthen with spirits is downright scolding milker, will soon spoil a good wickedness! The grapes must be fully cow." so, the vines must grow on stakes or very low trellises. The expressed juice must then be put into clean "wine green" casks and cared for very much in the same way good cider is managed. This done faith-

All tricks of adulteration and debaseshall have learned how to made good, well filled and closed up. Drink it within the year.

A Nice Dish.

Happening to imagine that there may plants in strips from three to four feet mers to read a lengthy article on this sub- be a great many ladies and gentlemen have." wide, leaving rows of the largest growth ject, but as they want nothing but "war among your readers, possibly yourself of plants to restock the land for the next news" at the present time, I will simply among the number, who may chance to give a few leading thoughts, for their love another really excellent dish, than my husband's or their own "green peas grown into a thick mass of plants should Now in crossing one animal with an- and roast lamb," I attempt the descrip- most weak. be thinned out with a hoe as soon as the other, sometimes when they are both good tion of one, which as prepared by myself, fruit picking season is past, so as to leave ones, they beget a most miserable progeny is as delicious a one as ever graced any that strengthen the hands of the wicked this has been neglected, the sooner it is far superior to either he dam or the sire. the better class in Mexico, New Granada, in their wickedness. now done the better, or the growth of This is called "breeding back, that is, Brazil and Peru, though rarely, I think, next season will be slender, and but little they inherit the points, characteristics, eaten in North America. The Spaniards virtues, or vices of some one of their call it Ometa; its chief component parts Two years is as long as it is advisable great progenitors. We have practical il- are green corn and ripe tomatoes. I give telegraph folks!" exclaimed Mrs. Melto crop the same plants; and in order to ustrations of this fact very often in the you my process, and the materials used low; -" the good news they send us one grow this fruit with the best success means human family. It sometimes occurs that in preparing the dish, and rather than day is pretty sastin to be contradicted the must be taken every season for a supply a bull which is not a most perfect animal, you should from an unskillful imitation next. Why, there's our neighbor Sally of new plants. On the row or bed sys- even when crossed with a common cow, pronounce it a failure. I shall be tempt. Shute, who got a story as how her husband tem this is effected by cutting out a large will get a calf that appears to have "bred ed to pay your cuisine a visit, and com- had been killed in one of the battles, and portion of the old vines as soon as the back," so far that his points of excellence pound the dish myself, when I should be

had quite a run and became an almost of the female plants. Staminates are ate paragraphs, not entirely practical. eggs, and add to the mass, stirring the every day song. The following new "Haprate from the pistilates, where it is desirhad a very nice bull calf, which he invited until it is of the consistency of a batter KENDALE, in the Southern Field.

People to be Shunned.

But there are human beings, whom, if you are wise, you would not wish to know you too well. I mean the human beings if such there should be) who think highly very amiable. Keep out out of the way which young people form of any one they admire, is smashed by the rude presenc surpassed for giving milk .- Ohio Farmer. of facts. I have got somewhat beyonthe stage of feeling enthusiastic admiration, yet there are two or three living Three head of very large beef cattle, men whom I should be sorry to see, tor furnishes the following statement and raised in Oregon, were brought into Port- know I should dever admire them so much suggestions; and such experiments would land a few days before Christmas. The any more. I never saw Mr. Dickens; be doubtless of much value if carried out, Oregon Farmer says of them: "Their I don't want to see him. Let us leave remembering that no single experiment is respective weights were, 2.504, 2,462. Yarrow unvisited; our sweet ideal is fairsufficient to form a conclusion, but they The two heaviest were 7 years old, raised er than the fairest fact. No hero is a must be several times repeated, under by Mr. Greentury Smith, of Benton Co. to valet; and it may be questioned wheth-The other five years old, by Mr. Thomas | er any cleryman is a saint to his beadle. Mr. E. L. Metcalf of Franklin, in- Cross, or Marion county. Mr. Cross Yet the hero may be a true hero, and the forms us that a mixture of plaster and states that the steer raised by him was clerygyman a very excellent man; but no unleached hard-wood ashes, in about equal procured, when a calf, from Mr. James human being can bear too close tospecparts, made a little moist, and kept in a Watson, of Benton county, and that with tion. I remember hearing a clever and heap protected from rain, from four to another year's growth could have been enthusiastic young lady complain of what fect, even where plaster alone would pro- beeves, when dressed, and hung in the was dignified, pleasant, clever; but the duce no effect at all, and in all cases the stalls of the Empire Market, surrounded mysterious halo was no longer round his benefit is greatly increased over that of with other beef, pork, mutton, poultry, &c. head. Here is a sad circumstance in the field, crushing the crop at every step, s do these men advance through life, smashing, every t me they dine out, the enthusiasm of several romantic young people.-

Country Parson.

A Word to Milkers. The sage of the Ploughman says:-"The milker should be on good terms with the cow. If milkers scold and kick, It is not by masking up sour, wild, un- the cow will, most likely, return the latter; ripe grapes with water, sugar and whisky, and moreover, she cannot kick to adxanmen and children, and hard-working men, less than a minute from the commencewhose olfastories never knew any other ment of the process. Take advantage of wine than Madeira of American manu- this, and prevent its return. Milk dry; never made of sugar in any part of the as much for butter as the milk that is first

Disappointment. Good reader, if you and I ever reach that Father's house, we will look back and see that the sharp-tongued, roughwill not ferment over again in the stomach of our best guides to bring us thither .deranging the livers and muddling the He often took us by thorny paths. He often stripped us of our overload of worldly goods, but that was only to make us travel the freer and the faster on our heavenward way. He often led us into er did the promises read so sweetly to us

Christianity and Atheism. If the worst that can happen to tho believer if he mistake, be the best that can

Dirty Hauds. Charles Lamb once said to a brotherwhist-player, Martin Burney, whose hands were none of the cleanest, " Martin, if dirt were trumps what a hand you'd

The worst thing that can be said of the

most powerful, is, that they can take your life; but the same thing can be said of the

Telegraphic Dispatches. "Well, that's always the way with the the day arter it was all up-sot, for it praved to be another man! Gin me the old mail stage arter all." continued Mrs. Mellow

He who will not look before him, will