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	Cash and cash items	\$79,588
	Loans well secured	56,253
	Real Estate	15,000
У.	2626 shares Hartford Bank Stocks	274,859
	2425 " New York "	193,350 (
8	1010 " Boston " "	100 750
	507 " other " "	58 085 (
	United State and State " "	73.367
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ĸ.	Hartford City Bonds	36 750
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> THORN, COLEMAN & CO. Brownville, Nebraska, Sept. 21st, 1861. ROBT. W. FURNAS. NOTARY PUBLIC, dealing article of war which has been BROWVILLEN N. T

[From the Nebraska | publican.] To the Agricultural Society Nebraska

GENTLEMEN :- The settling up of new countries with he right kind of emigrants is, in my opinion, a subject of much importance, and one on which the ultimate ure depends.

ernment, Territorial Legislature and land owners, have done much to retard our pro- ably greater than the latter. gress, and hence the smallnnss of our population in this, one of the most healthy and fertil regions east of the Rocky

7. or by adopting some other well disguis- of alluminous earth. But the largest Mr. Clark has a piece of hedge, run of a common, or roadside, and give

portion of this continent. A healthy cli- they will when sown broadcast. mare is a blessing which to the emigrant pre-eminently healthy, is a point which cannot be disputed even by interested persons. Differences of opinion may be en-

tertained respecting our mineral resour-Is the Cheapest and most durable Roofing ces and supply of timber, but that the IT IS FIRE AND WATER PROOF well watered, none will venture to dis- considerable expense is incurred in the

susceptible of a high state of cultivation. Only make known the above facts to emigrants seeking homes, and the superjority of our rolling prairie, over the rich level prairie lands of the central Western

deal, but it is no less true.

The great exhibition which will come information should be adopted as early as mutton is made in this way.

Our Legislature and county Agricultural Societies should take action on this subject, which is of such vital importance

to the welfare of the Territory.

posited there for exhibition, &c. tent person should accompany our products and lecture on our soil, climate. water, &c. If possible, visit all the best farther suggest that the person thus sent should be instructed to meet the Elders of Brigham Young on the stump if practicaticable; also correct the one-sided state ment of the Hon. Mr. Caird, member of fed advantageously in that way. the British House of Commons, and a large stock holder in the Illinois Central R. R. In his over anxiety to sell his own, and the Company lands, he represents Illinois to be the Garden State of would be decided on the spot; and I have no hesitation in saving that our efforts would be followed by success not far short of Brigham's and his Mormon El-

whole continent of Europe contribute to

up his mountain Empire. I am, Gentlemen, yours very truly, AQUA.

A bomb has been invented in Cincinnati which contains eleven explosive shells, and these inner shells contain each a number of explosive bullets. It is said to be the most destructive and death Spring.

The restrict of S C large Contract of the property by Contract of S in spiles of the

#### Raising Turnips for Stock.

This root probaly contains less nu- opinion it is as perfect a hedge as can at night; they will forage during the triment in proportion to its bulk than reasonably be desired. It has gener- day, and thereby amuse, if they do any other, yet, from the facility with ally been cut twice a year, either in not satisfy themselves. They will novwhich it is cultivated, and its whole- the fall or spring, or about the middle er require to be fetched home, for the some effect upon stock, it is one of the of July. most profitable to raise. If ten bush- Mr. Clark had also two very fine do that. While they are thus treated els of English turnips can be produc. Osage Orange hedges, I suppose about they will grow, but not fatten much; ed with less actual expenditure of cap- the same age. Last winter they were when you resolve to do this, keep them ital and time than is requisite to pro- both rained, since which, one has been in and give them the midday meal .duce three bushels of potatoes or car- dug up and Honey Locust planted in We are advocates for changes of food, success of this Territory in a great meas- rots, the former is certainly the more its stead. These hedges were not ex- that is, changes from peas to barley profitable crop, as no one can doubt posed to the west winds, the most in- meal or out or cornmeal, and vice ver-The short-sighted policy of our Gov- that the nutritive value of the former jurious here. They both run east and sa; but when fattening, all their food

and prepared, especially if an appli- severe test. cation of some sort of alkaline matter | They, the nursery firm, have about not more than one meal a day should acted the selfish expedients of 1855, 6, & intermixed with a slight per centage permanent, "live fence." ment of facts, well demonstrated in some seed should be sown either broadcast It is also doing finely.

The turnip is sown in corn fields at | The plants are not expensive, costcannot be over-estimated, and that this is the last hoeing to good advantage and ing from five to ten dollars per thou we have not seen that it decreases the sand, at two years old. corn crop any, coming so late as it does in the season. On old lands that have long been cultivated, it rarely climate is healthy, the soil fertile and makes a remunerating crop, unless a application of lime or ashes, which First, a healthy climate; Second, a tend to drive away worms, with which rich soil; Third, an abundant supply of old land is infested and which sup-

turnip requires. a great article for sheep. The seed is opening. The roof must be of tiles when you come to the four or five last States, will be at once and forever estab- in drills, and as soon as the crop ap- weather tight. The opening should lings into barley or natmeal. The run In short, the lands of Nebraska are is placed so as to divide a portion of Outside this, rail a space off as large mid day meal (if he has not got a run capable of producing as fine wheat, corn, the field from the remainder, and the as you can afford (the more room a in other fields,) peas the first thing in barley, potatoes, and all other vegetable sheep are turned in to devour the crop pig has the better he thrives;) to this the morning, and as much meal as he products, with as much certainty, and in on the ground. When the turnips that outer place there must be a door to will take in the evening, will bring on as short a period as any State east of the are within the pale are all devoured, enter for the purpose of cleaning, as a pig rapidly. The last fortnight ve-Missouri river. This is saying a great the fence is moved, and an additional well as to accommodate the tenents .- ry little vegetable matter is to be givoff in London in the summer of 1862 is entire crop is consumed. The advan- creted in a solid, substantial manner. as many as he will eat, and the same the first, and will be the best opportunity tages are secured in this way, viz: the If twenty styes were required, this with the meal: yet it is a good plan to of bringing this healthy and interesting labor of harvesting is obviated, and should be something like the plan of change the barley meal and out meal, Territory fully before the notice of the labor of conveying manure to the field all; the only imprvoement that could or any other meal of a similar nature civilized world. Every effort consistent -by no means an insignificant con- be made would be in size, whic might Care should be taken upon two or three

nothing; yet a small space secured in the to have a much more prompt and sal- inside, the pig house may be said to regularly cleaned out; his bed should American Department for Nebraska, utary effect in promoting the secre- be finished. would be a move in the right direction. tion of milk than the potato, without Of the various breeds and cross-Let a fair sample of our products be de- its physical properties. Before par- breeds of pigs, it would be useless to I would next suggest that some compe- sparingly, as a large quantity would every direction, till every feeder calls agricultural counties in England and Scot- in the udder. Where turnips are giv- ledged sorts, as if we had seen only always be supplied with vegetables, land-lecture and exhibit our wheat, flour, en once or twice a day, even in small the last half dozen. LOUNGES corn, corn meal, oats, barley, potatoes and quantities. a free use of salt, or a mix- In one little treatise on the pig, there likes, and they should be put into his &c. &c. all other vegetables which will stand ex- ture of salt and ashes-say one part are nearly thirty breeds and crosses wash-trough, after having been boiled

> fed where they grow. later than No- ting a pig look for a good square bo- triment to the different kinds of meal, vember or December, but till the hard dy and short legs and head, and there Glenny's Farming. frosts come, we think they might be will not be much amiss; for unless the IN. E. Farmer.

[From the Farmer and Gardener.] he Honey Locust for Hedging.

the Union. By such a movement the quiry in your August No. p. 43. con- bad sort; judge for yourself therefor, Cut it when the berry is in the milk, just comparative merits of Utah, Illinois and cerning Honey Locust as a Hedge and select one that can be recommen. before it hardens. Scald it by dipping our own healthy Territory, Nebraska, plant, is my excuse for troubling you ded by a vender whom you know. If into a kettle of boiling soap suds after with this scribble.

ders-who, by a similar effort, have this constantly admire. If your corres- Once place them in possession of their inches from the ground. Turn it once or season alone, sent nearly 4.000 emigrants pondent would see this hedge, I am mansion, and a few good feeds will twice a day, and in three or four days, season alone, sent nearly 4,000 emigrants pondent would see this neage, I am mansion, and a new good needs will with a good sun, it will be quite white, to a comparatively barren waste at a confident he would not for a moment soon reconcile them to their situation. Then cut off each straw at the joint; slip great sacrifice of money, and physical hesitate about putting out a Honey As pigs are not over dainty in their off the sheath, and scald once more with Gentlemen, the above are not the views of is on the grounds of J. H. Clark, that however coarse, it is wholesome. around a box or barrel, and apply the of some visionary, but the actual results foreman of the Syracuse nurseries .- Save for them the water that anything brimstone bleach, by putting a few coals of the well directed missionary enterprise The plants were thrifty two years old nutricious is boiled in, but the food in a dish, in the barrel, and throwing a of Brigham, that has not only made the when set out. It has been set five should not be sloppy, whether it be couple of teaspoonfuls of brimstone on his service, but even South Africa has years next Spring. The ground is meal of any kind or midlings, bran, them, and covering the barrel to presenther share of men and wealth to build good, but not rich. The hedge is now or otherwise. Let what moisture you went the escape of the smoke. Continue years old. It has been let grow rather ter-trough for his drink. Grains from

there seem at all smothered, and in my in the morning, and when they come

While offering a few suggestions on the they do well; so rich crops have been a hundred rods of hedge now three be given, when getting ready for the best mode of making the Territory widely produced on alluvial lands where the years old; it is doing remarkably knife. In fact, some who are in straitknown, I can have no desire to see re-en- deposit was of a silicious description, well, and is the foundation of a good, ened circumstances make the pig live

ed system of fraud, again induce hundreds and finest crops we have ever seen, planted this spring in the place of the them but one solid meal in the twenty of all sorts of characters to come to this were raised on land where the bushes dead Osage. It looks fine. The four hours, and that on their return in fair Territory, and have again repeated a had been cut and burned, and the land nursery firm, Smith & Hanchett, have the evening. Where there is a good similar system of wholesale swindling, that we in our great hurry to become rich, the tenth of July. Advantage should the well known agriculturist, George the vegetable waste is thrown, pigs be taken of a recent rain, when the Geddes, of Geddes, near Syracuse .- will thrive greatly-what with the un-

tangible shape, clearly showing to the or in drills, and slightly covered. If I understand they have one con- numerous pickings among all kinds of world that the great Missouri and Platte sown in drills the labor is more at the tract to put out next spring, one hun- collected waste, they want but little valleys from the Kansas line on the south, start, but less afterwards; they are dred rods of the Honey Locust for one other feeding; water they require, or to the Running Water on the north, are more conveniently tended, and will man near Syracuse. These facts drink from the washtub, and but litthe most healthy and as productive as any generally propuce double the crop that prove they have confidence in the tle else.

Yours, &c.,

J. H. FOSTER, JR. Syracuse, September, 1861.

How to Keep a Pig. pure water; Fourth, every acre of land ply the peculiar nutriment which the materials, say six feet square, with a a day of the substantial food, and as raised floor, sloping in a trifling de much as he likes of the vegetables, In Europe the turnip is considered gree towards the corner of the next One of these feeds may be of peas, sown, either broadcast, as with us or or slats; the whole-sides and front, weeks of his life, and change the midproximates maturity, a portable fence be about two feet wide, but no door. of the garden vegetables, as a sort of section included, and so on until the Let the outer space be paved or con- en; but we must increase the peas to with truth and desire to spread correct sideration-saved. The best English be increased. Howover, we are pro- essential points, for instance, all the viding for only one sow, or a couple of vegetable food will be better for boil-When a farmer has a large flock of store pigs. The outer place should ing, and giving it warm, especially in breeding ewes, probably the best veg- slope a little towards the door, for the the winter. etable he can cultivate for them is the facility of cleaning. A substantial English Turnip. Fed to these ani- vessel to hold wash, and occasionally 'Tis true it may be said, we have not mals during the last stages of gesta- water, should be one piece of furnimuch to exhibit, and as far as the arts tion, and liberally for a week or so ture, and the trough for the food antrough: and not mixed with his more and sciences are concerned, we have after parturition, the turnip appears other; and, with a good litter of straw

> turition, however, it should be fed but say much; they have been crossed in induce too copious a flow of milk, and his pigs a breed of his own : and we cleaned. His meal times should be tend to produce swelling and disease are as wise after looking at fifty al-

> pedigrees are regularly handed down like those of horses, and grunters are named like racers, none will know Tom Style's improved Sussex, and so of the and preparing straw for braiding : MESSRS. EDITORS :- Seeing an in- rest. A well formed pig cannot be a you are going to keep them for kil- cutting off the heads; then spread in the I have no experience with hedges, ling, buy two-the sty is large enough sun, placing the head end on the ground, but almost every day I see one that I to accommodate them unless they fight the other resting on poles three or four Locust Hedge. The Hedge I speak food, all that you have to care for is, soap suds. Tie in small bunches, hang five feet high, with a diameter at the put to it be scalding hot, and do not these smokes till the straw is as white as base of three and a half feet. It is make it thin; let it be of the consis. you wish-four days will do. The straw really a beautifully sight, and as strong | tence of very hasty pudding, such as as beautiful. No animal could force the spoon will almost stand upright in doubt, so I will not describe it." its way through it, even when but four Let the animal go to the wash or wa-

tle nourishment. spring, six inches apart. None of give them a good meal the first thing ly win.

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confortable meal and a good bed will will upon analysis, be found consider- west. Honey Locust is not likely to should be substantial: wheat meal is be winter killed, judging from last excellent, that is, with all the bran, On green sward recently broken, winter, which I think was a pretty husk, &c., in it, just as it leaves the mill. Potatoes, boiled are good; but on the waste of the garden, and the threshed corn left in the straw, and the

> idg is to grow your own provinder .--The ordinary vegetable garden will do a good deal towards it. The small potatoes from your stock cannot be better applied. The peas haulm, after gathering your crop is a great favorite. And a feed of good barley meal pollard puddings, or other grain or meal, once a day, besides the garden As the sty is the first thing to be supply, may do. As, however, the provided, let this be built of any rough | pig advances, there may be two feeds

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The midlings, meal or pollard, is to be scalded, and not made thin .-The wash should be given in another substantial food, His stye should be be well supplied with straw, and made warm and comfortable; he should be fed as much as he will eat at any meal but no more, and whatever he leaves should be removed and the trough bo morning noon and night. But he may because he will not eat more than he portation. By a well arranged statement of the former to two parts of the lat- mentioned; and if every cross were or stewed. Potatoes stewed or boiled We are also prepared to furnish Comes with the utmost dispatch. We have on hand well seasoned Black
Walnut lumber for that purpose. We have the facilimuch might be accomplished. I would
The our climate, turnips could not be
record as there are feeders. In selecraw ones, and are next in point of nu-

#### Braiding Straw.

A writer in the Rural New Yorker Noke's improved Essex from Jem gives the following method of curing

The straw of winter rye is the best .is now ready to scrape and gunge for braiding, a process you understand, no-

high, so as to serve as a break to the home brewing are good for them; but France, viz: crowing matches between A new sport has been inaugurated in west winds so prevalent here in the the ordinary brewers' grains have lit- roosters. We presume the quantity and not the quality of the crowing to regard. The plants were set out in the If pigs can have run on a common, ed. The Shanghais, it is said, general,