"LIBERTY AND UNION ONE AND INSEPERABLE, NOW AND FOREVER.

Rates of Advertising.

Announning Candidates for office (payment in

VOL. VI.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH, 6, 1862.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Augustus Schoenheit

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Corner First and Main Streets, Brownville, - - Nebraska DR. D. GWIN.

Having permanently located in BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. For the practice of Medicine and Surgery, ten fers his professional services to the afflicted. Office on Main Street.

A, S. HOLLADAY, M. D. Respectfully informs his friends in Brownville and amediate vicinity that he has resumed the practice of Medicine, Surgery, & Obstetrics, and hopes, by structattention to hisprofession, to receive cases where it is possible or expedient, a prescription sinesswill be done. Office at City Drug Store.
Feb. 24, '59. 35.1y

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

T. M. TALBOTT. DENTAL SURGEON, aving located thuself in Drownvil dershis professional services to the community.

Clocks Watches & Jewelry. 11

J. SCHUTZ Would announce to the citizens of Brownville end vicinity that he has located himself in rownville, andintends keeping a full assort. feverything in his line of business, which will besold low for cash. He will also do all kinds of re-Buiring of clocks, watches and jewelry. All work war-ranted. v3niSly

EDWARD W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Solicitor in Chancery Office corner of Main and First Streets.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. THOMAS DAVIS

ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN SURGEON,

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA LEWIS WALDTER

HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL Painter: GLAIZER AND PAPER HANGER BROWNVILLE, N. T. 11

The Newest and Best Music week in the HOUSEROLD JOURNAL. Price Four Cents. A new song by Stephen Glover, appears in

New Shoe Shop. W.Grant

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA,

Respectfully, informs the citizens of this place and Boots 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."

All styles of work, from a No. 1, fine calf skin bool, Main and Water. Brownville, May 9, 1861-ly

J. WILSON BOLLINGER, ATTORNEY

Counsellor at Law General and Collecting Agent. BEATRICE, GAGE CO., NEBRASKA. W1LL practice in the several Courts in Gage and adjoining countres, and will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Collections prompt ly made. In articular attention given to locating Land Warrants on lands carefully selected by BULLION AND EXCHANGE BROKER

H. A. TERRY, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Garden, Field and Flower Seeds,

GRAPE VINES, GOOSEBERRIES. Currants, Raspberries, Blackberries, Roses, and Ornamental Shrubbery Generally. CRESCENT CITY IOWA.

Manufactory BINDERY

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA. WILLIAM F. KITER.



FAIRBANKS & GREENLEAF, 172 LAKE ST., CHICAGO, And corner of Main & Walnut Sts, St. Louis. BUY ONLY THE GENUINE.

IRON.

D. A. CONSTABLE. MPOSTER AND DEALER IN IRON, STEEL, NAILS CASTINGS, SPRINGS, AXLES, FILES BELLOWS,

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS Also: Hubs, Spokes, and Bent Stuff. Third Street, between Felix and Edmond, SAINT JOSEPH, MO. Which he sells at St. Louis prices for cash. Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron, Pacember 1, 1868. 17.

THE FIRES OF FALL IN THE OF HARTFORD,

The Fruits of the Phanix and Fgures, showing the amount equalized to public benefit, in the shape of losses paid in the west and South, during the past four years; a substantial rec-

Well Tried Corporation.

\$1,167	00 NEBRASKA\$1,167	0
40,377	55 40,377	4
27,622		9
59,174		51
32,670		0
34,220		13
19,323	34 10WA 19,323	3
8.663	10 MINNESOTA 8,653	1
9,765		0
34,054	36 KENTUCKY 34,054	3
43,054		9
20,832	55 MISSISSIPPI 10,832	5.
27,698	83 MISSOURI 27,598	8
22,839	43 ARKANSAS 22,839	4
3,961	683,961	28
	56 ALABAMA 555	
Insura	nees solicited, and policies issued and rene	W
ed in	this leading Corporation, at fair rates by	
	E. W. THOMAS	

Resident Agent. Brownville, Sept. 5, 1860. Feed Store BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

ROGERS & BROTHER Livery Stable and Stock formerly owned by William Rossell and added thereto fine stock, and is now prepared to accommodate the public with

Buggies. Saddles Horses

TRAVELLING PUBLIC

BENJAMIN & JOSHUA ROGERS.

JOHN L CARSON (Successor to Lushbaugh & Carson, IB W M DE EN IR AGENT

Dealer in Coin, Uncurrent Money, Land Warrants, Exchange, and Gold Dust BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

change on the principal cities of the United States and Gold Dust, Collections made on all accessable points, and proceeds remitted in exchange at current rates. Deposits received on current account, and interest al-

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN THE Telegraph and the U.S. Land Offices.

REFERENCES: wm, T. Smithson, Esq., Hanker, Washington, D. C. 5. T. Stevens, Esq., Att'y at Law, Jno. S. Gallaher, Late 2d Aud. U. S. T. Tarlor & Kriegh, Bankers, McClelland, Pye & co., Hon. Thomas G. Pratt. Annapolis, Md. Mercersburg Pa Hagertown, Md. Col. Geo. Schley, A'y at Law, Cot. Sam. Hambleton Att'y at Law, Easton, Md. Cumberland, Mc

Money Advanced on PIKES' PEAK GOLD I will receive Pike's Peak Gold, and advance money upon the same, and pay over balance of proceeds as soon as Mint returns are had. In all cases, I will exhibit the printed returns of the United States, Min e

JNO. L. CARSON, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

ollection Office

T. W. Bedford, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. Main, Between Leve and First Streets. Particular attention given to the Purchase and Sale of Real

Estate, Making Collections and Payment of Taxes for Non-Residents. LAND WARRANTS FOR SALE, for each and on

tolists, on lands selected from personal examination and a complete Township Map, showing Streams, Timber, &c., forwarded with the Certificate of loca-Brownville, N. T. Jan. 3, 1861.

"Pike's Peak, or Bust,"

PROVISION STORE

DRY GOODS HOUSE. No. 11, Main street, BROWNVILLE, N. T.

Main Street, near the U.S. Land Office, in Brownville where they have opened out and are offering on the most

GROCE TES Dry Goods, Provisions, FLOUR, CONFECTIONARIES, GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS. Choice Liquors, Cipars,

And a "thousand and one," other things everybody CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK Brownville, April 26, 1y



SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, No. 102

CAPITOL and SURPLUS \$932,302.98.

13	May 1st. 1861.
13	Cash and cash items \$79,588 78
	Loans well secured 66,253 20
5	Real Estate 15,000 00
7	2626 shares Hartford Bank Stocks 274,859 00
	2425 " New York " 193,350 00
	1010 " Boston " 100 750 00
u di	507 " other " " 58,085 00
- 10	United State and State " 73.367 00
	Hartid & N. Haven R.R. bonds " - 39,700 00
×.	Hartford City Bonds 36.750 00
	Conn. River Co. & R.B. Co. Stock 4,600 00
	Total Assets \$932,302 99
n	Total liabilities 73.244 27
N.	For details of investments, see small Cards and Cir-
ш	Insurances may be effected in this old and substantial

JOHN L. CARSON, Agt.

BROWNVILLE, N T. Dwellings and Farm Property insured for a ter years at very low rates [1yn04] Johns & Crosley.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE IMPROVED GUTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING. Is the Cheapest and most durable Roofing

IT IS FIRE AND WATER PROOF The cost is only one-third of Tin. and is twice as durable. Gutta Percha Cement

Will not crack in cold or Run in warm weather. These materials have been thoroughly feated in New York and all parts of the Southern and Western states and we can give abundant proof of all we claim in the They are readily applied by ordinary laborers, at triff-

"NO HEAT IS REQUIRED." These materials are put up ready for use and for Shipping to all parts of the Country, with full printed directions for

Full descriptive circulars will be furnished on application by mail, or in person, at our principal office.

510. BROADWAY. (Opposite St. Nicholas Hotel.) NEW YORK, JOHNS & CROSLEY. AGENTS WANTED. 6 mo Manufactory.

The Undersigned having opened a shop

BROWNVILLE STEAM MILL

SAFES BUREAUS TABLES DESKS LOUNGES STANDS CRIB CRADLES OFFICE ROCKING CHAIRS CHAIRS WINDOW LOUNGES CHAIRS

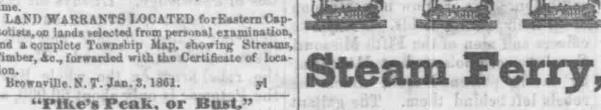
We have on hand well seasoned Black Walnut lumber for that purpose. We have the facilities of making furniture as cheap as it can be furnished in this country, when durability is taken jute the ac-We solicit the paironage of the community.

We are also prepared to furnish Coffins with the ut-

We will take in exchange for furniture all kinds of farm produce. The highest prices for butter, eggs, and lard will be paid the entire hot season. CHAMBERS & NOYES.

BROWNVILLE

Brownville, May 30, 1y.



THORN, COLEMAN, CO., amounce to the traveling public that their splendid

Brownville, Nebraska.

is one of the best in every-respect on the Upper Missouri river. The Roat makes regular trips every hour othat no time will be lost in waiting. The banks on both sides of the river are low and well graded which renders unloading unnecessary as is the case at most other ferries. No fears need be entertained as to difficulties at or near this crossing, as everybody in this region, on both sides of the river, is for the Union the stronges; kind. Our charges too-an item these hard times-are lower than at any other crossing.
Travelers from Kannas to Iowa and to the east will find THORN, COLEMAN & CO.

Brownville, Nebrasita, Sept. 21st, 1881. Furniture! Furniture!! The most complete stock of Furniture ever offered in his upper country Just received by Brownville, April 25th, 1861.

H. M. ATKINSON,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

Office corner or Main and First Sts. Brownville, N. T. Jan. 30, '72-n30-v6 ly

GET THE BEST. CORNELL'S GEOGRAPHIES

Surpass all Others Refore the Public.

1st. In philosophical arrangement.
2d. In the gradual progress of their steps, 3d. In presenting one thing at a time. 4th. In the adaptation of each part to its inter ded grade of scholarship, 5th. In the admirable mode they prescribe for memorizing the contents of a map. 6th. In their explanation and directions for des ribing the natural divisions of the earth. 7th. In their judicious selections of facts. 8th. In the appropriate and instructive character

of their illustrations. 9th. In consistency between maps and text. 10th. In the introduction into the maps of such places only as are mentioned in the book. 11th. In the clear representation of every fact and the analytical precision with which each branch of the subject is kept distinct, 12th. In being at once practical, systematic, and omplete, philosophical in arrangement, and pro-

Cornell's Geographies Are officially recommended for the use of the Pub lie Schools of Nebraska Territory. for the use of the Public Schools of the State of Cornell's Geographies are officially recommended

for the use of the Public Schools of the State of Cornell's Geographies are officially recommended for the use of the Public Schools of the State of Cornell's Geographies are officially recommended or the use of the Public Schools of the State of

Cornell's Geographies are officially recommended for the use of the Public Schools of the State of Cornell's Geographies are officially recommended for the use of the Public Schools of the State of

Cornell's Geographies are officially recommended for the use of the Public Schools of the State of Gutta Percha Cement

Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools

For preserving and repairing tin and other metal roofs of the City of New York. Cornell's Geographies are used in public school of the City of Brooklyn.

> Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools of the City of Syracuse. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools of the City of Auburn. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools he City of Philadelphia. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools warm stalls with plenty of bedding in f the City of Pittsburg.

> of the City of Mobile. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools of the City of Wilmington. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools in a New England climate. A barn of the City of Washington. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools the City of Detroit. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools f the City of Columbus. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools of the City of Hartford. Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools of the City of New Haven. Cornels's Geographies are in general use

arts of the United States. Cornell's Geographies are printed on the best paper, are the best bound, and the best illustrated of any School Geography extant. CORNELL'S FIRST STEPS IN GROGRAMHY. Intended to precede Cornell's Geographical Series and to introduce the little pupil pleasantly and prof itably to the rudiments of Geography. One beautiful volume, child's quarto, with numerous maps and

ustrations, 72 pages. Price, 25 cents. THE SERIES CONSISTS OF I. PRIMARY GEOGRAPHY. Small 4to. 96 pp 12 Maps. Beautifully illustrated. Price,

II. GRAMMAR-SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY. Large 4to, with unmerous Maps and Illustrations,-108 pp. It includes Physical and Descriptive ography. Price, 90 cents. (The Grammar School Geography may either follow the Intermediate, or be used instead of it. The chief difference between the Invermediate and Grammar School is, that the latter, though no more greater variety of map questions, and a larger number of localities to be memorized.)

III. HIGH-SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY AND ATLAS Geography, large 12mo. 405 pp. Richly Ilius-". "A copy of either part of the Ser'es, for examination, will be sent by mail, post-paid, to any Teacher or School Officer remitting one-half its price.

D. APPLETON & CO., New York.

(JUST PUBLISHED,) Cornell's Cards for the Study and Practice of Map but especially adapted to the scale of Cornell's Grain mar-School Maps. Price per set of 12 Cards, 50 ets. ALSO,

riptive Circular will be sent upon application. January 16, 1862. [n29-tf] The Confessions and Experience of

Sufferer. by one of those who has cured himself by simple

means, after being put to great expense and incon-venience, through the use of worthless medicines prescribed by learned Doctors. Single equies may be had of the author, C. A. LAMBERT, Esq., Greenpoint, Long Island, by enclosing a post-paid addressed envelope. Address CHARLES A. LAMBERT, Esq., Greenpoint, Long Feb. 6. 1862. [n32-2m]

True Deleware Grape Vines STRAWBERRIES.

Birtland, and Calawissa ever bearing Baspberries, Lawien's Blackberries, &c., all at the lowest rates, Send for a circular. GEO. W. CAMPBELL, Delaware, O. Oct. 3, 1900.

blanket our cows and oxen. sudden and great change of tempera- families, far and near. blanket on a horse in the stall.

ket may be advisable and practicable, Corpall's Geographies are used in public schools for they stand in the stable the greater Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools part of the day, and when taken out, they are either beavily blanketed, or their exercise is severe. It is by the owners of this class of horses that the practice is most strangely recommended. But for horses of all work, out every day in all kinds of weather, Cornell's Geographies are used in public schools a warm barn are sufficient. Wide cracks between boards near the stalls are not approved means of ventilation may be warm and tight, and at the same well ventilated. The stalls should be upon the warm side of the barn, with high and tight sides, affording double protection. Influenced by such views, some extensive owners and excellent managers of horses in this vicinity have made their stables warmer, thus dispensing with the con-

stant use of blankets in door. It is in their occasional use for preventing chills and colds, that their real benefit is found. Some sort of covering is indispensable for the health and comfort of the horse, when he is made to stand exposed to cold winds; and when he returns to the stable tired and heated, the blanket should be worn until he has cooled off; then remove it, and give him a thorough rubbing down. It is important that the elevated in style, is fuller in detail, presents a blankets should be of ample dimensions, for while exposed to cold, in a heated condition. the muscles of the under the breast. A light and thin covering in fly time saves the horse much torment, and frequently saves the master serious runaways and accidents. The india-rubber coverings Drawing. Designed to accompany any Geography, now becoming so common with expressmen and others, who are obliged to be out in all kinds of weather, can Cornell's Series of Outline Maps, of which a Des- not be too highly commended. The judicious use of blankets and other coverings in the ways stated, amply repays all expense and trouble. They prolong the days of many a hard-Published as a warning, and for the especial benefit of Young Men and those who suffer with Nervous Debility, Less of Memory, Premature Decay, &c., &c., suffering from stiffened legs and rheumatic muscles.' Laurence, Mass.

Farmers be Sociable.

bearing wood, \$1.50 to \$2.00. to \$12 \$18 per dozen,
ALSO the vines of Allen's new white Hybrid, Anna.
Gleveling, Coucord, Guyahoga, Chara, Clinton, Cassady, Catawba, Dinna, Herbemont, Hartford, Profific, Islessbelle, Logan, Le Noir, Lidia, Louisa, Lyman, Norton's Virginia, Ontario, Oporto Rebecca, Rogers's new
Hybrids, Taylor's Buillit, To-Kalon, Umon Village, and
many other kirds, at low prices.

Course with general society. Mechanics, merchants, manufacturers,
and professional men, naturally conton's Virginia, Ontario, Oporto Rebecca, Rogers's new
thybrids, Taylor's Buillit, To-Kalon, Umon Village, and
many other kirds, at low prices.

Course with general society. Mechanics, merchants, manufacturers,
and professional men, naturally conton's Virginia, Ontario, Oporto Rebecca, Rogers's new
they can enjoy a daily exchange of
the can e wilson's Albany, Triumph de Grand. Jenny Lind, courtesies. This stimulates thought, germination. If all things are favora- which they are located, as well as Arness of life. The longer farmers live commences the

in a solitary way, the less likely they Cultivation .- The first operation Horse Coverings and Their Use. are to change their habits. It is not called scraping, is usually done by Some good horsemen blanket their surprising that in many casses they hand hoes; going over the field and horses all the year, while others dis- become stiff and awkward in their thinning out the plants, removing the card their use. The advocates of the manners, dull in intellect, and unger poorest and weakest, and cutting out former practice claim that blanketing nial, if not morose in feeling. the grass and weeds that have sprung

wears a coat that needs no polishing. He ought to be the leader and bene- open when the operation of All the food saved by blankets, I think, factor of his household in their social | Picking commenses. This has yet can be better estimated upon paper intercourse. His conversation at the to be done by hand, as no machinery than seen in the measure. Were there table and around the evening lamp, has been adopted to lessen labor or material gain, it would be economy to should be instructive and elevating to accomplish more than be done by the lanket our cows and oxen.

Sons and daughters. His genial hos- human hand. A bag is thrown over constantly wearing the blanket pitality should attract neighbors and the shoulder and the balls are rapidly tends to make a horse sensative, and friends to visit him often and enliven transferred to it. Full grown field liable to take colds. When a horse the converse of his fireside. And he, hands will sometimes pick from 200 brought from a farm stable, is stripped with his family, should systematically to 300 pounds-perhaps averaging of his thick blanket, he undergoes a keep up acquaintance with other good 150 pounds per day, including children

ture. Such treatment seems harsh, if | The Farmer's Clubs, which are es- it is called seed cotton, and contains, Cornell's Geographies are officially recommended not cruel, at any rate quite the reverse tablished in many districts, exert a imbedded in the lint, the seeds, which to the course men pursue. When we good social influence so far as they go, form about two thirds of the weight go out in cold weather, we are very but they are not enough; the inter- of the whole mass. This is then careful to put on extra garments, and course of families should be superad transferred to the gin-house, where then lay them aside while in the house. ded, as this contributes very much to the separation takes place, by a ma-What would be said of the man who the enjoyment and respectability of chine. advocated wearing overcoates in the agricultural life. It lightens the bur | Preparing for Market .- It is presshouse, and then go in shirt sleeves den of daily toil, relieves its solitaris ed in bales of about 400 pounds each, while out of doors. Precisely similar ness, awakens thought, and promotes in which shape it finds its way to the is the practice of always keeping a general improvement. Where this is eastern factories. If it be shipped to done, farmer's children, both sons and foreign countries it is compressed to As with men, so with horses, the daughters, will be less inclined to long occupy about half the size in which it same regimen is not applicable in the after the excitements and gayeties of leaves the plantation, enabling much same degree to all classes. For those town life, and more of them will be more to be stowed in holds of vessels, horses which are used only for fast content with the calling in which they very much lessening the freight. driving, the constant use of the blan were born .- American Agriculturists Discusses, dr. - The cotton plant is

Cotton Culture in Illinois.

The fact of our having both soil and climate in Southern Illinois adapted to the growing of cotton, being fully established, it now remains for those who intend to experiment with it the present year, to do so under such circumstances as will be the most likely to prove successful. It will hardly be expected that all who take hold of it will be equally successful any more than in any other farm crops; had a sort of Corn Bread Fair, and but of what can be learned from the experience of others let us avail our-

Preparation of Ground.—The usual method of planting cotton is the ridge plan, in order to free the roots of the all of us can try to make. Among all plant from any standing water that these remarks upon corn bread making, might accumulate from rains, &c .would not be as necessary. The ground should be plowed deep and thoroughly pulverized, and if it could be fall plowed all the better. In the spring throw into ridges three feet apart, by turning two furrows to-

Planting .- This is done in various ways-the principal one in the South is to open the top of this ridge with a these iron ovens as it can in close brick tool called the opener, which would correspond with a small plow here .-Into this opening, the hands scatter the seed, and by a little practice succeed in distributing it very evenly, breats and legs need protection as well but considerable thicker than it is deas the back and sides; for this pur. signed to remain, so it may be thinned Mathematical Geography. Price, 75 cents.— as the back sha sides, for this pur.

Atlas, very large 4to. Containing a complete pose blankets should be wide and long set of Maps for study; also, a set of Reference enough to pass round and fasten character of the upland cotton seed is (cooking stoves and ranges being far susuch as to make it difficult to drop it perior,) we are driven to the necessity of from any ordinary machinery, the hunting up a remedy for those loaves, far cottony coating causing it to adhere sweeter than any other for the associatogether. The most approved implement, we believe, in use, is one where the seeding apparatus is composed of edy is close at hand, one the N. Y. Tritwo disks placed on a shaft, with their bune called our attention to two years ago. insides towards each other, and their Instead of baking Indian bread, we must edges coming nearly together, leaving steam it; where the recipes say bake two space for the seed to be thrown out as hours, we must steam five hours by the it revolves, the seed being placed clock, and then tell what you think of it, withing the two discs in moving over provided you have good sweet butter to. the ridge drops out, the quantity being add to it. The Buttermilk or Johnny governed by the width they are set Cakes are exceptions; they require quick apart. Too much haste should not be baking, and are always improved by made to get the seed in the ground adding a little wheat flour. before it is thoroughly prepared and well warmed up. Experience in our own State has shown that if good seed The position and duties of farmers is planted in good, well prepared somewhat hinder their sociability .- ground by the middle of May, we may Scattered over the hills and valleys of be pretty sure of obtaining a good the country, often miles apart, and picking. The plants from such plantengaged in solitary field laber, day ing are more sure of a strong, rapid power of the spirits in the "vasty deep" PROPAGATED FROM THE ORIGINAL after day, and month after month, it growth, and will be much less likely of rebellion to call down again. Not Strong, Well-rooted One Fear Old Vines grown in is not so easy to keep up much interopen air. 50 cts to \$1 each, \$5 to 10 per doz. Extra?
year old wines, and No. 1, extra large layers, with course with general society. Mevery apt to trouble late and unhealthy nessee, but in the whole Mississippi val-

opinion and information, and pleasant with the seed, and causes an early

imparts a sleek and glossy appearance But we are not, on this account, up along the row. This done, the to the coat, effects a saving of food by going to depreciate the farmer's lot: horse implement may be put in, and keeping up the annimal heat, protects it is, in many respects, the best under in place of the small, single mould them from flies and dust, making the the sun. Yet it can not be denied plows that are the ones used in all grooming easier, and preventing a that evils lie in the direction we have southern fields, the improved two sudden check of prespiration, which indicated; and they should be guarded horse corn cultivator can doubtles be would result in colds or other diseases. against. It is not a good thing for used to great advantage. Frequent Assuming that nature gives the horse anybody to make a slave of himself: workings during the season hasten the sufficient protection, and that what- to jog around as in a treadmill, year growth & maturity of the plant. Clean ever increase the labor of tending him after year, with little or no relief, or cultivation should be the invariable without an equivalent gain is to be rational enjoyment, and the farmer rule; the earth should be thrown up avoided, too much is claimed. His should not follow his work too dog- to the plants a little at each working, coat receives an additional gloss from gedly. We would not have him unless it is the last one. If a favorathe blanketing, but a horse in good drudge so hard that he cannot enjoy ble season, from the middle to the last health, well fed and faithfully groomed the society of his family every day .- of September, the bolls will begin to

employed. When picked in this way

Hable to be attacked by various insects, incits different stages of growth, which we cannot in this article describe, but ill in another one .- Prairie Farmer.

Written for the Nebraska Farmer

Corn Bread. MR. EDITOR: In your last number you gave us a great many recipes for cooking corn meal, the recipes and the remarks taken from the Agriculturist .-Since then the editor of that paper has offered prizes for the best loaves of corn bread, one of which took the premium of ten dollars; and now he gives us the recipe for that same kind of bread, which there is one thing entirely forgotten .-Were the ground underdrained this Most of us have a faint recollection of the moist, sweet loaves of Rye and Indian bread that a mother or grandmother, out on the farm, used to bake, and we wonder that we cannot produce the same sort dow-a-days; while the true secret is, we

have not the old-fashioned brick oven of those days. We all use stoves, and the moisture of corn cannot be retained in ovens; therefore, when we take out of a stove oven the Indian loaf, it is hard, dry, and very impalatable, especially if we leave it in as long as grandmother used to. But as we are not willing to roast our faces over a fire-place, and do our tions. We must have, and luckily a rem-

Mas. D. B. H. Wyandotte, Kansas, Jan. 1862.

GONE UP .- The rebel officers captured at Ft. Donelson admit that if Nashville is taken the rebellion in Tennessee has gone up. There is no doubt of it-"gone up" beyond the utmost stretch of volt against the tyranny that has kept them down; and with them the States in awakens ambition for improvement, ble, the plant will appear above ground kansas and Texas on the west bank of and adds much to the general happi- in from eight to ten days. Then the Mississippi. "Gone up,"-"gone up" -Fxchange.