Agricultural Department. R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR.

EVERGRENS FROM CUTTINGS. - The emperature should be from 55 deg. to 70 deg. The kinds in the order below named will strike the easiest. Heathleaved Arbor Vitæ, Heath-leaved Cypress, Junipers, Golden Arbor Vita, American Arbor Vita, Yews, Cupressus Lawsonian, Thujopsis barealis - then Spruces and Pines are very bad. Larches miles north of the south line of the counwe have never known root.

CHANGING SEED. - J. H. Klippart writes one of our western exchanges on the advantages of frequent changes of seed. Hence it is that the German farmers have adopted a system of seed exchanges as a means of improving the yield of grain. The Sonderhausen Agricultural Association has made many experiments in the exchange of seeds. and now recommends, as the result of its experience, that "seeds from a good rich soil, to a cold and indifferent one is profitable, and vice versa."

THE APRIS, OR BARK LOUSE .- The best means to extirpate them according to Dr. Fitch, are those recommended by Mr. Kimball of Kenosha. He boils leaf tobacco in strong lye till it is reduced to an impalpable pulp, and mixes with it soft soap, which has been made cold, to make the mass about the consistency of thin paint, the object being to obtain a preparation that will not be entirely washed from the tree by the first rains. The application must be thorough to the body, limbs and twigs or wherever a louse is detected. This should be done with a paint brush before the buds start in the spring, and if the painting is faithfully performed the death of the lice will be assured. It requires time and patience, but both are well rewarded by the beneficial effect the application has upon the trees, killing the lice and imparting increased vitality to the trees.

Raising Calves.

from the cows when but a few days old, and energetic, and allow no other place while others contend that both the cows to offer greater inducements to the trade and calves are the better for a longer or to customers than they. Improveassociation, say from three to four weeks. ments march straight forward, regardless When calves are separated from their of grumblers, conservatives, and other dams, when but a few days old, both pine slow coaches. If money can bring the for the old relation more keenly than concomitants of eastern civilization, rest when several weeks have elapsed before assured that they will not be long withit is broken. But whether taken from out them. The grading of streets, laying the dam at once or after an association of down side walks, building of bridges, the some weeks, it is important that the calves erection of school houses, and the buildshould have the kindest of treatment, as | ing and furnishing of church edifices, are | rough usage is certain to make them enterprises which receive the cordial wild, hence harder to manage in all af- support of every business man. Not ter time. It is true that with gentleness only the town but the country as well to calves comes familiarity, often trou- have their good school houses and their blesome to those having charge of them, places of worship conveniently near to but the inconvenience should be compla- every settler. cently borne with in consideration of the At least one half the lands of the good results certain to follow when the county are held by non-residents for females become cows and the males oxen. speculative purposes. The unimproved Ill usage, when young, is certain to pro- lands may be had for from five to ten duce skittishness in after years, trouble- dollars per acre. There is hardly one J. STEVENSON. some alike to dairying and farming oper- poor acre of land in the county. Many ations. Besides, it often retards devel- farms are fenced with hedges, and many epment, detracting from the value of the miles of this fence are now being precows as milkers and the oxen as farm pared. Corn, wheat, oats and hay are operatives. There is much in breed unthe chief articles of production. Farmcows as milkers and the oxen as farm pared. Corn, wheat, oats and hay are doubtedly, especially as relates to the ers are beginning to turn their attention dairy, but scarcely less in the treatment to stock raising and feeding. Nemaha stages of their growth.

STOCK PLACE, near Nashville Tenn, December 27, 1867. fully informed upon the important sub- river. ject of wool growing than I was 31 years | Professor Hayden, the State Geologist, of my stock bucks' samples for upwards | worked. possible means to improve my sheep for periment. most soft, and prefect staple of wool, but to a place to spend his time and money perhaps not quite as heavy fleeces.

without profit. Now that (King) Cotton is whipped in America, I think it extremely important that the wool growing should be greatly extended, in the Southern States, particularly,-from the warm climate can ness by producing the article, of better quality, and for a little over half the expense. You capitalists of the North should start the business extensively upon the large cotton plantations in the

I am entirely worn out, and have given up all my stock and lands to the manage- condition. He has learnt by experience ment of my sons. I left Mississippi in that ewes kept in a yard, and kept fat, my experience upon wool growing to all feed and plenty of exercise, he regards as who may ask it. I ought to have left in print my extensive experience in this great matter of wool growing,-for I find by reading all the works, both Amer-beneficial for a short period before yearnican and European, that the authors have not studied this subject as long and fully as I have done. For instance, they all state that the fly that is raised in the say he is one." We heartly concur in ESTATE AGENT, OFFICE—Court House Building, first door, west eggs upon the nose of the sheep, when in reality it drops live worms, which immediately run up the nose of the sheep. as I have done.

Respectfully, your friend, MARE R. COCHRILL.

For the Nebrasku Advertiser TWELVE YEARS IN NEBRASKA.

BY J. C. LAWBENCE.

Nemaha County. This county is situated on the Missouri river, eighteen miles above the Kansas line, and south of the south line of the State of Iowa, and west of the northern tier of counties in Missouri. It is eighteen by twenty-one miles square. The Missouri river forms its eastern boundary. The Little Nemaha river runs from the north-western corner down through the centre of the county, and reaches the Missouri river about six

ty. The Little Muddy river runs through the south and western portion of the county; and various smaller streams, tributaries to these, ramifying all sections of the county, which makes this one of the best natural counties in the State. The land is very rich and productive. There can be no better soil found west of the Mississippi river. There is just a sufficient mixture of sand with the soil to make it quick and active in sending forth the green sprouts of the seed sown by the husbandman. The land ploughs light and produces well .-There is much good timber on the larger streams; a sufficient quantity for all practical purposes.

St. Deroin is a town of importance, situated in the south eastern corner of the county on the Missouri river. Three miles above will be found the young and thriving town of Hillsdale, three more miles brings us to Aspinwall, and about three more to Nemaha City. Five miles further up we reach Brownville, the county seat. Eight miles up the river are the only towns of much importance in the county. They each have good land, Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 P. M.; Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 P. M., BAIRD, Pastor. from the river boats is received and discharged. Boats land regular at all these points. Brownville is the chief town of mportance. It has some thirty-five or forty business houses. The United States Land Office is situated here. The surrounding country is very rich, productive, and well settled up. Brownville has a very extensive trade, and supplies the | 5, p. m country for over one handred miles back with all articles of merchandise. The Some farmers prefer to take the calves business men are enterprising, active,

which stock receive in the incipient county is destined to be a rich agricultural county, and at no distant day manufacturers will improve the numerous wa-Effect of Climate and Pasture on ter powers of the Little Nemaha river. Woolen manufactories will spring up and shops for the construction of agricultural A good Feed and Livery Stable in connection with the machinery will be demanded in the im-MESSES. SAM LAWRENCE & Sons: - | mediate future, and capital will supply Your note has just been recived. Per- them when the opportunity is so inviting mit me to say that I am better and more as those furnished by the Little Nemaha

ago. I think I have investigated the is confident that coal can be found in the influence of climate and pasture upon county. The only point in the county wool as carefully as any man living. I have where a shaft has been sunk for coal is such a document as I think likely no at Aspinwall, where a vein of coal was other man whatever has in his possession. reached of about twenty one inches I have labeled and filed away nearly all thick, but as yet it has not been much

of fifty years, and likewise have samples | The farmers of the county are infrom all the noted flocks in America, telligent, industrious and enterprising, and many from best flocks of Europe. and are a good people to settle among. I, therefore, can sit in my own house The horticultural interests of the county and compare with all the world. Why are in good hands, and their success last should I not be well posted upon the in- year was abundant and encouraging .fluence of climate upon wool? Allow me Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums and to say that the finest wool I ever saw Cherries are the principle varieties of was grown in Mississippi, upon my flock fruit so far cultivated. And the question when there, although I have used every of success in this line is no longer an ex-

about 52 years. I have Silesian sheep, There is no Government land in this and have had bucks from many noted county. Still good, thrifty, moral and flocks from many parts of the world. I intelligent settlers are always welcomed, am able to declare that I give a decided and they will find many opportunities of preference to a warm climate, where investing capital in paying enterprises. fleece is all the time kept soft, and where The above is written in the interests sheep can procure, all the year round, of emigration, with a view to really asgreen, succulent food to produce the sist the emigrant, and not to allure him

* WINTER MANAGEMENT OF BREEDING Ewes .- A Correspondent of the Rural New-Yorker states that he has learned at drive all high latitudes out of the busi- for breeding purposes should not be cona "great loss" that "ewes that are kept fined to a yard in winter," but that they should have the run of one or two fields. say an old pasture and the meadow which is to be broken up in spring. He thinks South: It requires less labor, to the profit, for them," and that if this diminishes their consumption of fodder, they will will raise far fewer lambs. Moderate the best treatment for lamb raising-that the ewes will give more milk, and the

AN EXCELLENT TEA CARE. -- An egg Many other similar errors prove to me beaten in a quart of water until it foams; GENERAL LAND AGENT, AND that they have failed to study this subject stir in sufficient flour to make a muffin batter; a little salt; and bake in muffin rings or roll pan. You will find it an sonal attention given to making Locations. Lands, excellent tea cake.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION. T. W. Tipton, U. S. Senator, Brownville, J. M. THAVER, "Omaha, JOHN TAFFE, Representative, Dakota City. DAVID BUTLER, GOVERNOR, Pawnee City. THOS. P. KENNARD, Secretary, Omaha. JOHN GILLESPIE, Auditor, Omaha. AUGUSTUS KOUNTZ, Treasurer. R. S. KNOX, Librarian, Omaha.

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First Baptist,-Services on Second Sunday and preceeding Saturday of each month at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Methodist church in Brownville, Rev. M. F Milliams, Pastor.

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Elegat Prophysical Prophysical School at 21-4 P. M. jevery Sunday at Photography of the Sunday School at 21-4 P. M. jevery Sunday at Photography of the Sunday School at 21-4 P. M. jevery Sunday at Photography of the Sunday School at 21-4 P. M. jevery Sunday at Davis, Missionary.

landing places on the river, where freight Arrival and Departure of Mails. Eastern Mail arrives daily, except Sunday, at 1, p.m. daparts " Northern Mail arrives " Western Mail arrives every Wednesday at 4, p. m. departs every Monday at 8, a. m. Grant Mail arrives every Tuesday at 5, p. m. departs every Wednesday at 8, a. m. Rockport Mail arrives every Saturday at 2, p. m.
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> B. W. FURNAS, H. P.

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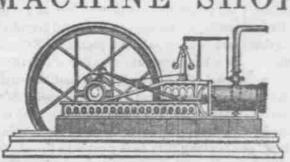
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