R. W. FURNAS, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1870.

Society, the editor says:

fact that Northern Nebraska is not curb, without having shown signs of represented in its deliberations. This it in younger years. is not the fault of the society; but The treatment of curb is generally wheat crop still remains in the hands 20m shows that our section of the State attended with success. The horse of growers in one county in Iowa. has been altogether too negligent in should have rest, and a shoe applied This wheat could have been sold last such matters. We pledge our friends with a high heel. By so doing the year at \$2 per bushel but the producers of the South that this defect will be strain is taken off the hock to a great turned speculators and they are now mken from the craw of a wild goose. The original remedied another; year, when the extent. Either cold or hot applications harvesting their folly. decisions of the society will be more may be used with advantage accordconclusive and authoritive for the ing to the state and extent of the inwhole State than they could be when jury. When the parts are much only a small portion of the State is swollen and tender, we prefer hot aprepresented. We note with pleasure plications, as fomentations of hot that the society abstained from recommending any list of fruits. It bandages and a mild camphorated is too early in our horticultural expe- linament. When the heat and swellrience, in all but the Southeastern ing are removed, blisters are somepunties, to render such lists reliable. times useful, and either the bicloride The members, however, compared notes on the several varieties of apples, giving the results of their individual experience and observations, in the treatment of curb; but we are The proceedings are very interesting, of the opinion that it is only in exand we shall notice them more fully ceptional cases where such a severe barrels of apples. hereafter, when they are all publish- remedy is required. In slight cases, ed .- Secretary Furnas is publishing cold water and refrigerent applica- growers, formed in Sandusky about raised in America." On receipt of \$13 for the five them in successive issues of the tions will often succeed in allaying two years ago, for the manufacture of Grapes and twelve of the Raspberries, I will send embody them in pamphlet form. ican Stock Journal.

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Broom Corn.-We are glad to see that this farm product is becoming of lamb skins tanned as above. quite an item of trade at this point. We noticed about three ton of it the other day stored in the Warehouse by Boston Journal of Chemistry, is as fol- 12-3m EVAN WORTHING. It was raised in lows: Soak one-fourth of a pound of Richardson county by Griffith and glue over night in tepid water. The Hagadon. Mr. Ellis, of this county, a quart of water, set the vessel in a we understand, has quite a lot on kettle of water over the fire, keep it Nebruska, and for sale low for cash, by hand. It is worth here, now, one there till it boils, and then stir until hand. It is worth here, new, one hundred and fifty dollars per ton. It seems to us that it ought to be a good to another vessel, add hot water and crop at these rates...

are indebted for a pair of "Ralston's while still warm. Paris white is sulpatent improved Sheep Shears." They phate of baryta, and may be found at are the neatest, most conjenial and any drug or paint store. practical inventions we have seen; no How Much Wheat for a Barrel of possible chance of cutting the animal while shearing. If the sheep would hold a mass meeting, they would with
hold a mass meeting, they would withhold a mass meeting, they would with- a premium of \$30 was offered for the out doubt vote the invention a silver best barrel of flour made from winter medal, and in some way, at least, wheat, and also the same made from evince their gratitude.

Live and Dead Weight of Animals.

abbatoirs of Paris and Brussels, it ap- more. pears that the race and the condition of the animal, besides many other The Wool Interests. - According circumstances, affect the result, and to statistics collected, the wool that certain animals yield as much as grown in this country in 1860 was seventy per cent. of meat, while 60,511,343 pounds, while in 1868 it had others only give fifty per cent. The risen to adout 177,000, and during the mean weight of meat produced, how- same time the increase of domestic ever, is calculated at fifty-eight per woolen manufactures was from \$68, cent. of the live weight in beef catile. woolen manufactures was from \$68, to the business—nearly one half of it covered with In the case of sheep, the appropration is from forty to fifty per cent.

From experiments made, it appears that the different products obtained from oxen and sheep are as follows:

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J. J. Thomas says that fortunes are These goods represent the surplus lost by farming in three ways-in thrown upon the market under the badly wintering stock, in want of pro- unnatural st mulus given to manufacper attention to rotation of crop, and turing by the war, and not till this in raising weeds. He calculates that surplus is worked off and consumed it is easy for a farmer to lose \$20,000 will the woolen business assume a normal and healthy condition.

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Curb in Horses.

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laden wagon. It is also frequently The complaint comes up from the Twenty ave serts of either for sign, prepaid by produced by traveling in deep snow. fruit growers and farmers in Egypt, mail. Also Small Fruits, Plants, Builts, all thene This is a common cause in young un- that after the cost of growing, gather- Polatoss, &c., prepaid by mail. Four pounds Early

lent exertion is apt to produce a curb. spring, the ground for which is al-This affection generally appears in ready plowed. He sold nearly the A large stock of the best varieties One of the noticeable features of young horses—it is rare that a horse entire crop of the present year at an for market or the Private Garden; handso

Waiting for a rise-It is estimated that over 200,000 bushels of last year's

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