THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7, 1871.

AGRICULTURAL. Nebraska State Fair .- To be held at Brownville, September 26, 27, 28, 29, 1871, Premiums Liberal. Open to the world. No charge for entries. For particulars, address R. W. Farnas, President, Brownville, or D.

H. Wheeler, Secretary, Plattsmouth, Special Premiums—By W. W. ABBEY, farmer and stock breeder, Salem, Richardson County, Neb., for best managed, best arranged, and most productive farm in Nebraska, not less than 40 acres, and best model for farm residence. Agricultural Library, \$109, and pair Poland China Pigs, \$50.

By J. J. GOSPER, stock-breeder and dealer in agricultural implements, Lincoln, Neb., for best yield per acre of Corn, not less than 10 acres, yield not less than 75 bushels per acre, Challenge Feed Mill, 260,

By JOHN L. CARSON, banker and stock bresier, Brownville, Neb., for best plan or model for a farm barn. Short Horn Durham fields of their owne accorde. And

By J. W. PEARMAN, Nurseryman, Ne-

By FURNAS, SONS & CO., Nurserymen, Brownville, Neb., for best stand, cheapest planted and cultivated Grove, of net less than five acres, and not less than eighty rods of live fence—not less than three years growth on the same farm. Nursery stock, \$50. By F. A. TISDEL, Jr., & Co., dealers in agricultural implements, Brownville, Neb., for best yield per acre of fall wheat, not less than 20 acres, yield not less than 30 bushels per acre, five bushel sample to be exhibited. the earth before in the beds be well A. P. Dickey's Premium Fanning Mill, \$35.

a piggery, One Pair Poland China Pigs, \$30. By Orchard City Agricultural Works, Burlington, Iowa, for the best bushel of corn, One Orchard City Walking Cultivator, \$35. Committee to be chosen on the ground, and ayard and delivery to be made during the

By BAZIL D. BUFORD & CO., plow factory Rock Island, Dis., for best plowman, No. 1 Stubble Flow, \$25.

By FURST & BRADLEY, Agricultural Works, Chicago, Ills., for best yield per acre of outs, not less than ten acres, yield not less than sixty bushels per acre, One Sulky Hay By DEERE & CO., Moline Plow Works, Mogenuine John Deere Moltne Plow, 12 Inch Dreaker.

By P. B: NETTLETON & CO., manufacturers and dealer in William's Combined Fan-ning Mills, St. Joseph, Mo., for best bushel seed wheat, one Fanning Mill, valued at \$40. Trotting, Pacing and Walking.-An

Independent Purse of \$500, is made up for Trotting, Pacing, Walking, and other Horse Exhibitions of this character, to be distributed as horsemen may determine. Saturday September 20th., will be devoted entirely to this class of exercises, under such rules and regulations as may then be determined upon The Grounds are provided with a first-class half-mile Driving Track.

STOCK.

will be an extraordinary attendance beef is to be the dish for dinner, cut of fine stock of all kinds, at the comiti in convenient pieces, lay them in ing Nebraska State Fair, to be held the jar, rub each piece with salt and in Brownville, September 26, 27, 28 and 29 next. While the Executive Committee are sparing no pains to provide abundantly, it will be an accommodation to the Board to have commodation to the Board to have allow any steam to escape, mix shorts allow any steam to escape. entries of stock made and stalls secur- or rye-meal with water to a paste; ed as soon as possible. Entries can press strips of this all round the edge now be made and stalls secured. Apof the cover. Bake in a moderate ply either to D. H. Wheeler, Secreta- oven four or five hours, according to ry, Plattsmouth, or the undersigned tenderness of meat. Chickens or at Brownville. R. W. FURNAS. Prest. St. Bd. Ag.

SELLING BY WEIGHT.

A reform which we hope to see accomplished, and which in justice to the producer, retailer and consumer should be urged until obtained, is the selling by weight of vegetables, fruit, eggs and nearly every edible article now sold by measure. There ought not to be any abandonment of the ef- cultivation and growth of forest trees. fort until this result is accomplished. The committee concluded an able re-It is the only just way of buying and port by saying; selling. The boxes in which fruits "As the results of our observations Wire Springs, Wire Coils, are sent are all sizes and shapes. They and from the testimony of reliable are filled in all sorts of ways. Cases men, we regard the following as of the same number of boxes from dif- about the average growth in twelve ferent producers will differ from three years, of the leading desirable varieto six pounds in weight of fruit, ties, when planted in belts or groves though the quality thereof may be and cultivated as directedthe same. The family who buys White Maple, I foot in diameter, from one consignment gets more for and 30 feet high. the money paid than those who buy Ash-Leaf Maple, I foot in diamefrom another; the producer who is ter, and 20 feet high. is thus paid for deception, to call it no and 40 feet high. the consumer, in nine out of ten in- and 35 feet high. stances does not know that he has been cheated.

Apple and pear barrels are as varied in size as clover leaves. A man who buys a barrel of apples does not and barley for 1871. know whether he he is getting two or ing the standard of a barrel of apples or other fruit that we know of. If a Barley 66,070 30 " 15,000,000 272,000 37 " 10,000,000 producer is honest enough to send his apples in barrels containing two and a half to three bushels, there are plenty of dealers dishonest enough to transfer them to barrels that contain ples is a barrel of apples, no matter sufficient timber to make bins for what its size. Either there should be a barrel standard fixed, or the fruit should be sold by weight, -American

the basis of the State. According to in Nemaha and Richardson counties this principle he apportioned to ev- between Brownville and this place, ery citizen a certain portion of land, and we are told that the prespects are marked by fixed boundaries. Land- no less flattering in other portions of grabbidg speculations were prevented the two counties .- Nemaha Valley by the law, which required all lands Journal. in the commonwealth to revert to the heirs of the original owners on the jubilee year. The occupation of the farmer was held in honor from being law of the State. None were so rich or noble as to disdain to put their hand to the plow.

Various means were resorted to by Dy virtue of the provisions of the second archie-Hebrews to increase the fertility America, and the Sac and Fox of the Missouri and were used. The hills were terraced

sickles were used among the Hebrews from the time of Joshua. Harvest among them was a time of rejoicing, cheerful songs being heard in every field. Threshing was effected by fiaits,, the feet of animals, or by drags or rollers. Vineyards and olive groves were extensively and carefully cultivated. Culinary plants and fruit trees were among the first objects of trees were among the first objects of altention. Palestine was said to flow for Sac and Fox of the Missouri Indian Trust with milk and honey. Bees were highly esteemed. Their hives were be notified of such aceptance as soon thereafter as made of clay mixed with straw, but stores of honey were often found in hollow trees and fissures of the rocks.

It within ferty days after such notice has been duly mailed payment in full is not made to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs of the amount bid, the land for which such bid was made will be again And the surface of the rocks.

One remarkable provision of the Mosaic law in regard to agriculture was the Sabbatic year. Every seventh year was a year of rest, not so much to the farmer as to the farm.

Nothing was sown, and nothing was reaped; the vines were not pruned; there was no gathering of fruit. The Washington, D. C. July 26th, 1871.

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object of this regulation seems to have been to preserve the wind beasts. to let the land recover strength, and to teach the people to be provident and lookout for the future. But the year was not spent in idleness. The people could hunt, fish, look after their bees and flocks, repair their bulldings or furniture, manufacture cloth, or carry on commerce. - Boston Journal of Chemistry.

HORTICULTURE IN 1596.

The Editor of the Germantown Telegraph has recently had sent him for examination by Preston T. C. West, of that city, a valuable old and storage, Forwarding and work published in London in 1596, Commission Merchant. which treats principally upon the arrangement and management of gar-dens, from which he publishes some extracts. We reproduce a few of

"Of the Ordering and Care of Strowberries. "The Strawberries is accounted

the Berries be much eaten at all men's tables in the sommer for the pleasantbraska City, Neb., for best and second best tables in the sommer for the pleasant-ten and five year orchards. Nursery Stock ness of them, which for a more delight in eating they dresse with wine and suger. The rehearsall of the fame of this hearb needeth not, seeing the same is known to all persons And it aptly groweth in spadowey places and rather under the shadowe the earth before in the beds be well By GOSPER & TULLIS, stock breeders, and dilligently tended of the ancoln, Neb., for the best plan or model for gardener. But hearbe of itself continueth not above a yeare"

"Of the Ordring and Care of the Lavender."

'Lavender is an hearbe sweet in smelling, and at this day growing in most gardens: of the which be two kinds, the one growing high, and sending forth a great savonr, which, for it giveth no less savour than the Spike, is of the same named Spikenard; and the other, both in the largeness of the leafe, and savour, is lesser. And for that the same is occupied in baths, and in the washing of hands, for the sweetness of smell, therefore of most men, named the Lavender. Also the first is named the male, and the other the female, as sundry authors write. And now the Lavender joyeth to be set in an open and snnny place, and in stony

HOW TO COOK MEAT. A good way to cook meat is to sea

it in a vessel hermitically tight. Cooked thus a long time in its own STATE FAIR-PROVISIONS FOR Juices, it is rendered very tender, and has a peculiar, appetizing flavor. Take an earthen jar that will stand Every indication now is, that there heat, with tight fitting cover. If turkeys are excellent cooked in this ELASTIC LOCK STITCK. way. The toughest meat is rendered tender by this process; and none of the nutritious matter is wasted, as in many of the forms of cooking.

AVERAGE GROWTH OF TREES. Three or four years ago the Illinois Horticultural Society appointed a committee to prepare a report on the

most honest gets least. A premium | White Willow 11 feet in diameter, worse name; and the worst of it is, Yellow Willow 11 feet in diameter,

> The following is the estimate of the Commissioner of statistics for Minne-

sota, of the yield of wheat, oats, corn thirde bushels. Few people stop to Area-Acres. Av. yield. Total. think about it. There is no law fix-Area-Acres, Av. yield. Total.

A few days ago we heard a prominent farmer of Nemaha county remark that the prospects of the crops indicated that the county had not the incoming crop of corn. Now when we consider that Nemahacounty compares favorable with other por-tions of the State for timber, this is a very flattering condition for the WHAT THE HEBRE WS KNEW OF this statement, for we never saw a better showing for corn in the month In his laws Moses made agriculture of July than may be seen at present

> VALUABLE FOR SALE.

of their soil. The stones were gathered and built into walls, water was brought in aqueducts from great distances, and many kinds of manure and manure were used. The hills were terraced to the very tops, and platted with vineyards and gardens. They cuitivated wheat, barley, millet, beans, and perhaps rice.

In agricultural implements the Hebrews were not so far behind the present age as we are prone to think. Isaiah lived 700 years before Christ, yet in his day iron plows were in use, for he prophesied of the time when swerds should be turned to plow-E hf of sw gr, se gr, nw gr. and e hf of section 13

any bid be rejected, the sum deposited will be returned to the proper party.

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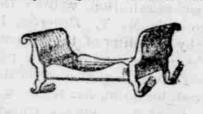


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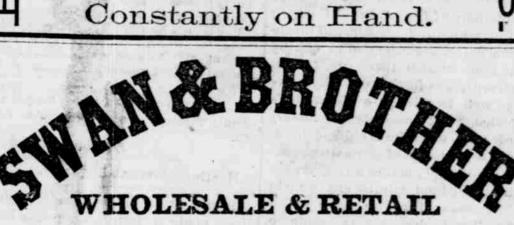
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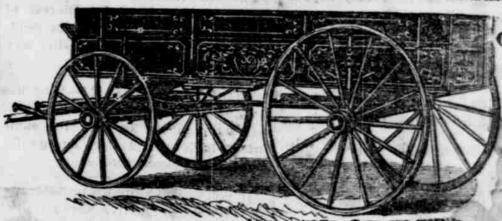
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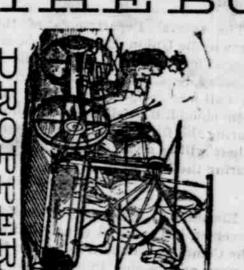


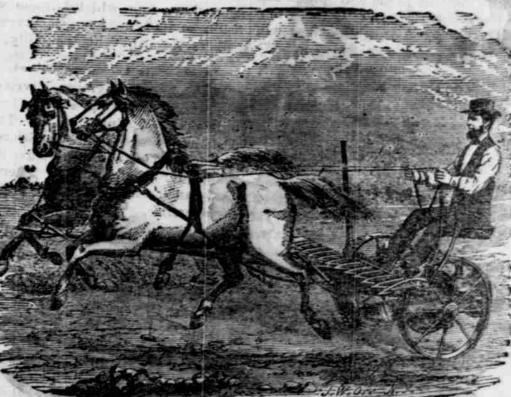
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