# Committee and Maney is starce, that by the Rest

AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, NEWS, POLITICS, GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

VOL. II.

CITY OF BROWVILLE, NEMAHA COUNTY, N. T., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1858.

### Sebraska Advertiser

PUBLISHED EVERY PRUBBDAY BY FURNAS & LANGDON and Story Hoadley & Muir's Building Corner of Main and First Streets.) BROWNVILLE, N. T.

THILLS: gone year if paid in advance, - \$2,00

at the end of 6 menths, 2,50 ce et et et 12 Cabrof 12 or more will be furnished at \$1,50 pe a provided the cush accompanies the order

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16,00

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uneing candidates for office (in advance,) 5,00 Cub in advance will be required for all advertisewas except where actual responsibility is known. Ten per count for each change will be added to the to advertisement will be considered by the year, iss specified on the manuscript, or previously

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eridgedly to their own business; and all advertise ate not pertaining thereto, to be paid for exearly advertisers have the privilege of chi hir advertisements quarterly. ill leaded advertisements charged double the

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laving added to the Advertiser Office Card and o Prouse, New Type of the latest styles, lake of Monores, Bronzes, Fine Paper, Envelopes, &c.; we made prepared to execute Job Work of every deciption in a style unsurpassed by any other office

Particular attention will be given to orders from alistance—in having them promptly attended to.
The Proprietors, having had an extensive expenses, will give their personal attention to this bank of business, and hope, in their endeavors to manshie charges to receive a share of the public

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Manufacturers and Whalesale Bealers in BOOTS AND SHOES CHERLY, No. 161, CORNE OF MAIN AND LOCUST.)

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leanets and Trimmings always on hand. C. W. WHEELER, Architect and Builder.

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SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND Real Estate Agent,

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0, F Lake, Nay 7, 1857, R. PEERY, M. D., SURGEON, PHYSICIAN

OBSTETRICIAN, ELDORADO, N. T. RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional ser-tices to the old some of Netmana county and ad-aing counties, both in Nebraska and Missouri. due 11th, 1857.

I. T. Whyte & Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES Queensware, Hardware, Stoves, Furniture, Country Produce, SHOWNVILLE, N. T.

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NEMAHA CITY, N. T. WILL attend promptly to all business in his pro-fession when called on; such as subdiving JOHN A. PARKER & CO.,

SURVEYOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Omaha, N. T., having resigned his office will bereafter, in sonnection with one of the best Land Lawgivers in the

PRE-EMPTION CASES, Which he has made himself th by study and practice for years. He refers to the Heads of Departs WM. OSBORN.

CLOCKS, WATCHES Jewelry, Plated Ware, Cutlery, Spoons, &c., &c. NERBASKA CITY, N. T. ENGRAVING and REPAIRING done on short

otice and ALL WORK WARRANTED. A. D. KIRK,

JACOB SAFFORD, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

GENERAL INSURANCE AND LAND AGENT. And Notary Public. NEBRASKA CITY, N. T. WILL attend promptly to all buisness entrusted to biscare, in Nebraska Territory and West-

September 12, 1856. vln15-ly W. P. LOAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW LOT AND LAND AGENT,

Notice to Pre-Emptors!!

#### J. S. HORBACH & CO. Attorneys at Law,

AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS. OMAHA CITY, M. T. WILL give particular attention to preparing all sarily very shallow. Do not attempt to the necessary papers for Pre-emptions, and sendering any assistance which may be required by B. B. HARDING. G. C. KIMBOUGH B. F. TOOMER.

HARDING, KIMBOUGH & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in No 49 Main street, bet. Olive and Pine, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Particular attention paid to manufacturing our J. HART & SON

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Keepconstantly on hand all description of Harness Saddles, Bridles, &c., &c. N. B. Everyarticle in our shop is manufactured by ourselves, and warranted to give satisfaction. REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

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New York, James Wright, Broker, Hon. R. Wood, Ex-Gov. of Ohio, Cleveland, Wicks, Otic and Brownell, Bankers, Alcott& Horton, Col. Robert Campbell, James Ridgway, Esq. Crawforn and Sackett, St. Louis, Chicago. Omaha City, Aug. 30, 1856. vin13-ly

H. P. BENNETT, J. S. MORTON, H. H. HABDING BENNET, MORTON & HARDING. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, takes the share and an extra coulter on a Nebraska City, N. T., and Glenwood, Ia. horse very easily, while another boy con-

REFERENCE: Hon, Lewis Cass, Detroit. | Michigan; Gov. Joel A. Matteson, Springfield, Ill Gov. J. W. Grimes, Iowa City, Iowa; B. P. Fifiled, St. Louis, Mo.; Hon. Daniel O. Morton, Toledo, Ohio; P. A. Sarpy, Bellevue, Nebraska; Sedgewich & Walker, Chicago, Ill; Green, Weare & Benton, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

T. B. CUMING. CUMING & TURK, Attorneys at Law & Real Estate Agents.

Dec. 27, 156, vln28tf

DR. L. L. McKEE. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON DENTIST Brownville, N. T.

TERTH PLUGGED AND FILLED IN THE MOSF

Agriculture

Prairie Breaking.

Let all hew settlers read the following article. It is just the advice for thousands who start the prarie plow for the first time, this season. Our correspondent has our thanks for this article.

MESSES EDITORS: In August of the yeas 1840, there being something of a drougth, and the tall prairie grass becoming dry near the ground. I thought chance to kill dead the prairie grass on a tract of land on which I wanted to make a garden, and the following year the groud was so hard that I could not keep a plow in it at all less than four inches deep. I had to put six yoke of good oxen to the plow, one man at the plow handles and one at the beam to keep the plow

In the spring of 1841, when I attempted to replow it, I found all that which looked like earth before the plow, when turned up, had the appearance of ladies' heads, their faces covered with mud, and their tresses drabbled in it. Those hairy clods did not entirely disappear for three

The year 1855, was with us, a very wet season. Whenever it did not rain, and the old ground was too wet to plow, we run the prairie plow. We broke some prairie nearly every week from the first of May to the tenth of September. The a small dwarf state. ued to grow, and was full of sap all of Dwarf Almond, is loaded in spring with planting I harden my plants off," and afground being wet, the grass had continthe time, until it was turned under. It its pretty flowers, resembling small roses, terwards use boxes around them with a that season was in good condition fer cul- in cultivation. tivation in 1856. From all that I have Land agent and Notary Public. seen of prairie breaking, I conclude that it may be done to advantage at any time Will practice in the Courts of Nebraska, assisted after the grass is up enough for cattle to by Harding and Bennett, Nebraska City.

after the grass is up enough for cattle to live well upon it, until it begins to die.

Daphene me The upper part of the grass will look green after the sap has ceased to circulate the foliage, is highly fragrant, like most for the kegs can often be had for the asknear the ground-then it is too late to of the genus.

> CORN ON PRAIRIE SOD. If I was compelled to rely entirely on new prairie for-corn suitable for grinding.

the following would be my plan: Break three inches deep, as early as it can be done to advantage, that is, as soon as cattle can live upon the grass. With an axe or spade-a spade is the best after you get used to it-cut a hole nearly through the sod that has been turned over. Archer. Richardson County, N. T. If the furrows lap, the cut should be near the lower edge of the furrow, two and a half feet apart. Drop in the corn, and future success; for if you expect to have nearly so. Soon after planting-say within three days-harrow it the same way it was plowed. The subsequent cultivation is the same as of drilled corn, on old ground, only that the cultivation is neces-Pre-emptors in proving up their Pre-emption rights and throw a little earth to the corn. at the U.S. Land Office.

45-6m

This process is sure to produce a crop of

Having thus insured the necessary supply of sound corn, I would continue plowing two or three inches deep, cut in the HATS, CAPS & STRAW GOODS, corn in the same manner until the 15th of June, unless the ground became very dry. Do nothing with it after planting till it is ready to cut up. alt will make good feed for stock, and if the saason is favorable it will yield much sound corn.

> WHEAT ON PRAIRIE SOD. to take the wheat ground after plowing, over it often enough to keep them manageable, I should not replow for wheat only harrow it. Wheat does best here cost of this paper. when put in with a drill. I lay the furrows smooth lapping it. Then on hardisturbed. I have had but three years' experience in raising wheat on new praiprairie for nineteen seasons.

BREAKING PLOW AND TEAM. A prairie plow is much more convenient when it is so constructed that the share can be taken off conveniently, and sent to the shop to be sharpened, while with another share in its place, we continue to plow. I have three extra shares to my

TAMAROA, Ill., March 1858.

#### Hardy Shrubs.

therefore, we say fist get some Lilacs. supply of fibrous roots.

ers with purple flowers; there is a cut-

kinds are Charles X., redish, purple flowers; sinensis, reddish flowers; J. Josikea, purple flowers, and Prince Metzer,

and grandifloras. is an elegant family of shrubs, many kinds empty oyster kegs, saw them in two, bore of which are already in cultivation, and a hole in the center of each head for are continually being added to. The drainage, which I cover with pieces of most desirable are prunifolia, and P. flore broken pots or other porous material, and pleno, Reevasil and R. flore pleno, a new then fill with a fine and rich compost, and and exceedingly elegant kind; Douglasii, plant my seeds in them. I bury my kegs deep rose-colored, in spikes; Lindleyana, to their rims in the dirt of the hot-bed, leaves pinate, flowers white, in long spikes when it has become sufficiently warm, and and very showy; Callosa is a still newer the plants make their appearance in a kind, with delicate, rose colored flowers; few days. I am then careful to water as besides these, may be noted salicifolia ro- often as necessary, and keep my frame at sea, hipercifolia, corymbosia, lanceolata, such a temperature that my plants will

alous, and its great, round bunches of transplanting, I make hills two feet in white flowers, almost a boquet in them- diameter and the same in depth, rich and selves, is always acceptable.

and is much thought of; comparatively readily fall apart, leaving a clear ball of new, and a native of China.

derfully pretty, even as a green-house the plants will grow without check if the plant, it has white flowers, much like old work is done with care, and early fruit D. scabra, but flowers freer, especially in is the reward. I use the gallon and larg-

all rotted well, and all that was broken up in cultivation.

and when so loaded is second to no shrub pane of glass in the top. I claim for of danger, to show nothing but their this method, over that of planting upon hind ones.

all to open flowers, which come before The cost is a trifle, as any one can see,

al. This and the small kind, S. glome- with perfect success, and as the plants get rata, or Indian Current, should be grown the start of the bugs, I am never troubled for furnishing berries to mix with dried by them. For market gardeners, of flowers during winter, if nothing else .-- | course Mr. Howatt's way is the best, but Emery's Journal of Agriculture.

Selecting Fruit Trees. Few farmers know what really constitutes a good nursery tree, and yet it is the most valuable information they can possess, and, to a great extent, the key to sery. Apple trees, from three to five from the seed. yourself select stocky (i. e. large just some importance. will perhaps save you if you are about of plaster to each hill.

tion, and recovers from the injuries al- ance of rot.

tall, limbless whipstalks. WILL practice in all the Courts of Nebraska and tinues to plow. Three horses abreast is and most important thing to look to, and obtaining lead Warrants and collection of obtaining, locating Land Warrants, and collection of has more boys than he has use for. In to insist upon is, an abundance of root. that case, two yoke of oxen and a driver More trees fail from poor roots and from

and pretty species, some with white oth- different sorts.

[From the Country Gentlema: Early Cucumbers and Melons.

MESSRS. Epiross-You have publish delicate bluish purple. There are also ed in your excellent journal several methsome others to be found in some collec- ods for forcing cucumbers and melons for early use. I have one which I have prov-The common Syringa grows six or sev- ed by experience to be a good one, and en feet high, having white flowers and with your permission, I will give it for very fragrant; this also is comman. Oth- the benefit of your readers. My first er kinds are sanguinea, speciosa, hirsuta, preparation for planting is, the making a good hot-bed-one that will give consid-We shall place the Spirea next. This erable heat and retain it. I then procure grow stocky and look healthy, not spin-The old Snow Ball tree, Viburnum op- dling. When my ground is right for mellow, and then lift my boxes from the Wigelia rosea has very white flowers | bed, cut their hoops, when the staves will earth and roots, and the latter whole and Deutzia gracillis is new also, and won- undisturbed, which I bury in my hills; er sizes of kegs, as they allow more room Amygdalis pumila plena, or double for the roots to grow in, and before trans-The double flowering Peach, red and inverted turf, one great advantage which white, is likewise pretty where they is this: The roots of my plants are never will stand, which is of course only along the broken or disturbed, but grow without check: whereas, upon the turf the contra-Daphene mezereon, the first shrub of rv is the case, even with the utmost care. ing, as they are usually broken to pieces Snowberry tree is well known by its and burnt at the hotels, &c. I have grown snowy berries, which are very ornament- cucumbers and melons by this method for ar teur gardeners this will be found as good as any, where plants are to be grown for family use. J. H.

> CLARKS MILLS, N. Y. . [From the Country Gentleman.]

Seed Potatoes. We have invariably ignored the pracstep on the hill so as to close it up, or nearly so. Soon after planting—say withyour particular soil and climate. Most form for reproduction, and to nourish the planters are over anxious to obtain large young plant; and that by cutting them we trees which are very seldom profitable, opened the vessels for the evaporation of never in fact, except when they are to be nutritive qualities, and lessened the means moved but a short distance from the nur- of nourishment which young plants draw

years old, are the cheapest, easiest to The experience of the last season has ny of the most wretched beings on earth plant, and most certain to live and give brought us results in this matter, which if have both. satisfaction. If you go to the nursery continued success attends it, will prove of

above ground) trees, with well balanced | Early in May last we turned over a heads, not too high up, especially if you piece of sod ground, and towards the intend to plant them on the open prairie. close of the month planted it with whole In ordering or selecting cherry, plum, or potatoes. When this was planted, having the Pride of Rivers," That pride has a days, when he fell in with a fog; his dwarf pear trees, take those that are not a few bushels left, we plowed another tremendous fall. over two years old, in fact, one year old, piece adjoining the one already planted. if well grown, are better still. Such This was in June. The seed potatoes for trees you can usually get at the nurseries this piece were cut in such small pieces at from one-third to one-half less than that less than half the quantity was used the sized trees that are generally order- than was in the former case. The same low for wheat. If the weeds threaten ed. Nurserymen like to sell large trees variety of potatoes were planted on each hell escaped by respectability or a sala- and, when full, fell flat on the floor. at large prices, but an honest one will piece, and the same tillage given. No maand before seeding time, run a harrow tell you that this is correct advice, and nure was used except a table-spoon full

ordering trees, three or four times the When the potatoes were dug, late in any change. "No, not a cent," replied October, fall one-third of those on the Jack. Any one who has had experience in ground where the seed was planted whole, orchard planting knows that the younger were made worthless by the rot. Where rowing previous to drilling, the sod is not the tree, as a general thing, the more they were cut for planting, the potatoes readily it adapts itself to a new situa- were of good size with scarce any appear-

rie. I have watched the corn on new ways incident to ever so careful a removal Such are the ways of management and from the nursery. Another reason why the results, and there we leave the matform them to suit yourself, so that in af- er the same course would lead to the same | tle.' ter years you will never be compelled to end in a second trial. Atmospheric, and resort to the dangerous remedy of remov- other causes whichwe cannot control might ing large limbs, or of sawing in the top, change the whole result. One thing, which is often absolutely necessary with however, if cut potatoes are as good for seed, vast quantities that would otherwise Peach trees in particular, should nev- be planted may be saved for other pursending to the shop often. A small boy er be more than one year old. In selection of the ferocity of his face, form and feating trees of all kinds, avoid those of un- out of the experiment is the only true mothers of eight hundred and sixty-nine tures, and frankly and fondly fixed Frinatural, rapid growth, or that have de- way to reach facts available in practice. children. W. BACON.

American Osier Willow.

In the Journal of February 4th, was may be substituted for three horses, but having been exposed to frosts and dry- an article in reference to the Osier Wilthey will not do as much work as the ing winds than from any other cause. If low. We have been raising the Osier well packed, and just mention, by way of encouragement, that you never begrudge low of my own raising, by Joseph Mapacking charges, and expect your trees tram, who had worked at the business a woman who never knows her age yet, to Old friends should not be forgotten; to be carefully taken up with a decent long time in "Deutchland," and he as- within half an hour, knows that of all her sures me that the Osier raised in this female friends. They grow anywhere, and in almost any In regard to varieties, if you have con- country is much better than in the old soil. Cold does not hurt them, so they just fidence in your nurseryman, leave the se- country; reason, they grow quicker, ri-

houses, growing almost to the size of a This a vice is of course intended for ple testimony of its profit as a crop. Send thing to do with this? those farmers who, from not having made in the face relative to its culture, and the having made in the havi

leaved variety also, and the common purleaved variety also, and the common purple and white, the last much more scarce
than the former. These flower the last
of May or first week of June. Newer ame Fashion tempts both.

The Turks have a provert that the
devil tempts industrious men, but idle men
then, does a corkscrew work? It's only parts of a stupendous whole," by mistake
some things which work by the rule of of a letter, made it—we are but parts of
a stupendous whale.

#### Save the Pieces.

The man who was "filled with emotion" hadn't room for his dinner. Within thine own bosom are the stars

for thy destiny. Every man who lives or dies for hu

manity, becames its savior. It is not wisdom but ignorance which teaches men presumption.

Genius may be sometimes arrogan but nothing is so diffident as knowl-It is not best to strive so much to ap-

pear virtuous as to be virtuous. Human life is a problem-to be solved only in eternity.

wrong which good men perpetrate. Some wag defines fiction to mean "pure milk!"

It is a trying duty to speak plainly of

One of the most, unwelcome truths is to show up wickedness in high places. Hardships may be denominated the native soil of manhood and self-reliance. The man who was "moved to tears,"

ses, and wishes to move back. "Jim, how does the thermometer stand to-day?" "Why, ours stands upon the mantle-piece, right against the plaster-

omplains of the dampness of the prem-

The men who boast loudly that they never show quarter, are certain, in times

the ice, declared that he would never nious specimen of alliteration in the lanagain leave a hot goose for a cold duck. guage, and quite throws the "Siege of The tobacco chewer is said to be like a

If a weman holds her tongue, it is A famous fish factor found himself faonly from fear that she cannot "keep her ther of five flirting females-Fanny, Fer-

pains" to render his operations satisfac- The fisher failed, and was forced by fick-

"Industry must prosper," as the man said when holding the baby for his wife to

It is neither great wealth nor high station which makes a man happy-ma-

fancy we are deserving it

mander safe. was asked by the minister, if he felt

don for drinking freely: "That," said De- in a fortnight!" The faint hearted fishmothenes, "is a good quality in a sponge, er fumed and faltered, and fast was far in not in a king."

you should select young trees is, you can ter, for if we would we cannot tell wheth- crowd, "and that belonged to the tay-ket- fate. Fenella, forthwith fortified by fil-

he is taken for sunrise, and the cocks be- had fervently fallen in a fit of love for

The oldest memnonic curiosity, is that

The old kinds, commonly to be got in horticulture a speciality, are not posted figures too, gentlemen.—Emey's Jour- if you ever sat down to tea where skinning any nursery, are the Persian, a delicate in regard to the comparative merits of nal of Agriculture. med milk was on the table, without being A distinguished individual says that no asked, "Do you take cream?"

#### Miscellaneous.

Matrimony.

Macrimony is a nut For every man's digestion; When the shell is fairly cranker

Pop! goes the question. Pretty girls will sigh and blush-Simper all they can, sir-Till, from out their pouting lips

Cupid fans the boly firms—
Rankest kind of arrow—
When it gains a certain height,
Pop I goes the person.

Quite throughout the beneymone-Made of rosy colors— Into subdry dry good tills, Pop I go the dollars.

Out upon the happy world, Pop I goes a baby. Mother gives it eatmint tes, Father gives it brandy, And adown its gastric tube,

When a year has shown it's tail,

Round the corner, (may be,)

Pop I goes the candy. Madam lets her husband scold.

She must be the whipper, And, above the youngster's heels, Pop! goes the slipper. Bachelor, who lives next door, Stands it for a season; But, before the year is out, Pop! goes his reason.

Stamps, each moment faster, Till, from the ceiling undernea

Dirty, ragged, little boy, 'Neath the window lingers; Thumb applied unto his nose, Pop! go the fingers.

All around the neighborhood Such antics are enacted; And, while mama is scolding him, 1-Pop" goes distracted.

Fun with the F's.

We find the following in one Philadelphia weeklies, but do not know A tailor who, in skating, fell through its origin. It is certainly the most inge-Belgrade" into the shade. The little goose in a Dutch oven-always on the folks, and some of the older, will recognize it as a fanciful rendering of the story of "Beauty and the Beast."

nando, Francesca Florence and Fenella. He loves you better who strives to The first four were flat featured, ill-fa-make you good, than he who strives to vored, forbidding-faced, freckled, frumps, fretful, flippant, foolish, and flouncing. Fenella was a fine featured, fresh, fleet-A dentist advertises that he "spares no footed fairy, frank, free, and full of fun. le fortune to forego his footman, forfeit We have seen a woman not only too his fore-father's fine field, and find a weak to eat food, but even too weak to bear forlorn farm-house in a forsaken forest. The four fretful females, fond of figuring at feasts in feathers and fashionable finery, fumed at their fugitive father. Forsaken by fulsome, flattering, fortune-hunters, who followed them when they first Nature is a great artist, when she is flourished, Fenelia fondled her father, left to herself to suit her means to her flavored their food, forgot her flattering followers, and frolicked in frieze without flounces. The father, finding himself forced to forage in foreign parts for a fortune, found he could afford a faring to his five fondlings. The first four were fain to foster their frivolity with fine frills We are not astonished at any happiness and fans, fit to finish their father's finanthat drops into our lap, for we always ces; Fenella, fearful of flooring him, formed a fancy for a full fresh flower. A modern tourist calls Niagara river Fate favored the fish factor for a few faithful Filley's footsteps faltered, and food failed. He found himself in front A brawler in a workshop, a fool in fine of a fortified fortress. Finding it forsaclothes, and a slanderer are three things to ken, and feeling himself feeble and forlorn with fasting, he fed on the fish, flesh Heaven is not reached by the rail, nor and fowl he found, friccased and fried. Fresh, in the forenoon, he forthwith flew A sailor, looking serious in a chapel, Fenella, he filched a fair flower, when a to the fruitful fields, and not forgetting foul, frightful, fiendinsh figure flashed forth; "Felonious fellow, fingering my flowers, I'll finish you! Go say farewell Some one commended Philip of Mace- to your fine felicitous family, and free me his flight. His five daughters flew to fall An Irishman tells of a fight in which at his feet, and fervently felicitate him. ial fondness, followed her father's footsteps, and flung her affrighted form at the There is a chap down East, with hair foot of the frightful figure, who forgave so red, that when he goes out before day the father, and fell flat on his face, for he

the fair Fenella. He feasted her, till An English paper gives an account of fascinated by his faithfulness she forgot day, fifth of February, for the affair to come off, There was festivity, fragrance, A house in Philadelphia was lately set finery, fireworks, fricassed frogs, fritters, on fire by some rats. They ignited a fish, flesh, fowl, and fermentry, frontigquantity of matches in a drawer, and set nac, flip and fare fit for the fastidious; fruit, fuss, flambeaux, four fiddlers and A late religious paper stigmatises the fifers; and the frightful form of the for-B. G. you order trees from a distant nursery, for a number of years, and find it profit- author of yellow-colored novels as "liter- tunate and frumpish fiend fell from him, state distinctly that your trees must be able. I send you two samples of bas- ary scorpions, who sting Virtue to death and he fell at Fenella's feet, a fair favored, fine, frank freeman of the forest, Behold the fruits of filial affection.

#### Seasonable Hints.

As soon as the weather moderates, all farmers and fruit men should look to At a late Hen convention, finding it dif- their orchards. Sharpen your pruning OMARA CITY, N. T.

Will attend faithfully and promptly to all business and that is enough. It has been written, "this was one of the first plants the botanic name of the first plants and pre-emptions collections, and that is enough. It has been written, "this was one of the first plants the best sorts for your lowers, and is univolved by our forefathers, and that the botanic name of the future to only lack the feath ble to crack and break.

The baskets received are proof positive of the good quality of the American grown Osier Willow, and we have any bour forefathers. Sharpen your pruning be to crack and break.

The baskets received are proof positive of the good quality of the American grown Osier Willow, and we have any bour forefathers. Sharpen your pruning be to crack and break.

The baskets received are proof positive of the good quality of the American grown Osier Willow, and we have any because of the father of the four tree of the good quality of the father of the father of the four tree of the father of the father of the f of principal limbs; you will generally from your apple trees.

> They have got a fellow in jail in Chr. cago, for swindling. He dried snow and sold it for salt.

Every man has something to do which he neglects,