R. W. Furnas, Editor.

ricultural Society. There will be a meeting of the Nemaha County Agricultural and Mechanical Association at the Reading Rooms of the Nebraska Advertiser, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, October 17th, 1868. It is not only important but essential that every officer of the Society be present at that time, as business of the utmost importance will be transacted.

By order of the President. H. O. MINICK, Secy.

The Committe on Hedges and Groves report as follows: - 2nd best Hedge Fence, S. W. Ken

1st best Hedge Fence, one year old Wm. F. Paris. 2nd best, Geo. J. Bryant.

1st best Nursery, J. P. Miller. 1st best Hedge, this years growth, Geo. J. Bryant.

2nd best, Geo. J. Bryant. 1st best Specimen Hedge, R. W. Furnas.

1st best Grove (Cottonwood), Geo. J. GEO. J. BRYANT, WESLEY DUNDAS, JOHN CREASON, B. F. McInincit.

Management of the Grape. If my capital in land were small, should prefer but one vine, planted in a rich deep soil, the richer and deeper the better,-manure and dig deep in one liberal space, and give the top brood expansion and gentle pruning. IfI were a mechanic, merchadt, or professional man, or even a farmer, this one would probably take all the time I could afford. But in the case of him who has the space to devote to a number of vines, with soil of ordinary fertility, their care being a part of his regular business, and not his amusement or relaxation, would not the recommendations of experienced fruit growers answer his purpose best, If they were carefully followed? esthetic indulgence?—American Ag-I believe they would. Notwithstanding the frequent hard hits the slashing system has received of late, I have not heard from its friends, and did not even suppose it had friends, or was a system at all-on the contrary, an utter lack of system, practiced by lazy people. Fuller, Mead, Hussman, Grant, nor any other man who has art of training; they let as little grow as possible to need cutting away, directing the life of the plant to the bearing canes and fruit.

We have yet to see the comparison drawn between the one vine system of extended and extending growth, and the same space devoted to vinyard culture, both in quality and quantity, and I doubt not there would be more cut out in selecting the leading canes, in the one vine than In the whole year's pruning and nipping of any careful vineyardist.

The comparison drawn between our native wild grapes and the cultivated kinds, as to healthiness, does not hold good in our section. The natives are fequently blasted by the vilest mildew-the cultivated seldom touched. With the skill and judgment now engaged in the improvement of the grape, we may yet raise it as our greatest and cheapest luxury; but none deserves success who take halfway measures—who are not willing to culturist. dig deep, take pains; have patience and perseverance. We, with the editor of the Tribunc, long to see the day when every man can partake of fruit of his own vine or vines; but the grape is not, nor yet will be, that will

give any but scanty, sour, half-ripenthe same care our forest trees get .-Country Gentleman.

Storing Potatos for Winter. It is often a matter of great pecuniary

importance for a farmer to be able to keep his potato crop until spring .-Many made very handsome sums by pursuing this course the past season Potatos were bought fast fall for fifty cents a bushel, and those in good order were sold very generally in spring for two dollars. As long as the custom of early maketing prevails so generally, the west. lings and stores them untill spring, will be likely fo pursue a safe course. Prices are generally enough higher to pay for the extra handling, and leave L. M. Dunn, General Western Agent. a margin for profit. They can be stored upon the surface of the ground Chicago and North-Western R.W. in any dry position in the same manner as turnips, but this requires much care in covering the pits on account of the extreme weather that prevails in the best potato districts. It is not uncommon for the earth to freeze two feet deep, and the raising of a mound arriving in Chicago at 1 p.m and 5 a.m., makwith walls of that thickness over potatoes is a great labor. It has its advantages however in saving carting, all other Eastern and Southern Railroads, for and once handling. The heaps or pits Toledo, are usually made upon the field where the potatoes grow, and so near together that when the potatoes are picked up they are taken directly to the heaps, which contain from 30 to 100 bushels each, as suits the convenience of the farmer. A light covering of straw is thrown over the heap and the earth is put upon the straw, making a roof that will shed water and keep out the frost. When the farmer wishes to thrown over the heap and the earth is keep his potatoes for the spring market, this is a good method. Another way is to store the potatoes in pits, partly below the surface, but this can only be done where the soil is perfectly Via Chicago & North-western R.W. drained. There is not much difference in the labor involved, or in the security of the crop against frost. Farmers living near ports, who wish to ship their potatoes in winter, build cheap vaults or cellars in hills sides, that BROWNVILLE will hold from 500 to 1500 bushels. The vault has a window and shoot

common to store potatoes in the house

or barn cellar, to be ready for market. Pine Shingles and Lath at WM. H. SMALL'S.

at any time when the prices suit. Immense quantities are stored by dealers sometimes in bulk. In cellar storage, straw should be thrown over them to keep out the light. This crop keeps ness, and at a low temperature, a few degrees above freezing. That method Meeting Nemaha County Agis best which secures these conditions most perfectly, with the least labor, and with the least expense .- American Agriculturist.

Care of Tools. We recently saw in one of the best

farming districts of New England, a mowing machine left in the open field just where the last swath was finished. The man who owned it had kept it out without shelter for several years. He had unscrewed the cutting gear and The Empire Sewing Machine is Exempt housed it, from the apprehension that it might possibly rust. But he had would rust, or the wood rot. Yet this man was not lacking in intelligence or the coarsest to the finest number in capital. He had a good farm and It Hems, Fells, Binds, Braids, Tucks, plenty of barn room, and fifteen minutes' labor at the close of the hay harvest would have secured the machine against the weather. It was simply from the habit of carelessness in which he had been educated, that he did not put it under cover. That fifteen minutes of ease will cost him dear. A machine thus used may last five years, probably less. Poperly cared for and order, run light and are comparatively noiseless. housed, it would be good for ten. If his machine cost him \$125 he pays \$25 a year for field exposure. This is not Empire Sewing Machine Co., N. Y. all; a mowing machine never runs so smoothly or cuts so well as after a few weeks' use when it is new; every day's exposure to sun or rain, or even to the dew of the night, rusts, warps, shrinks or swells some parts, which, if kept dry and oiled, would remain in the best condition very long. So the amount of labor expended in using the SEWING machine is greatly increased, and even the extra amount of oil and the greater frequency of application will of itself be an important item, and we may add to the \$25 a year above stated, \$5 more to balance the account of pecuniary loss and extra labor. This is patronizing the picturesque at great disadvantage. Can farmers afford this riculturist.

Keeping Squashes.

Every one who grows squashes will

have at least the Boston Marrow and tne Hubbard. These may be taken as the types of autumn and winter squashes. The Hubbard is only in perfection when it has been kept into written of the grape, have recommen- late winter or early spring, and by ded much pruning, whatever their proper management the Marrow-in some points not excelled by any other variety-may have its season very much prolonged. Mr. Gregory, of Marblehead, Mass., well known as an authority on the subject of squashes, through his hand-book on the subject, (see our book list), directs that the squashes should be cut upon the approach of frost, and, if possible, hav€ two days' sun to sear the cut stems; they are then to be handled as careful as eggs, and each one laid down on awarded if the a spring wagon and taken to winter First Prize double Thread Machine. quarters. The squashes are to be kept Then came the great Annual Fair of New England, at a low temperature without freezing, and in a dry place. Mr. G. gives a plan of the house in which he stores laid upon bins arranged one above an- awarded to any Family Sewing Machine, was given to other, and the house is provided with THE FLORENCE a stove, in which a fire is made whenever there is danger of freezing. A dry cellar will answer for storing win- for five consecutive weeks where it has been examter squashes, if the above named conditions are observed. - American Agri-

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All kinds of U. S. Boads wanted.

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Manufacturing Machine At Paris Exposition, July, 1867. No. 1 Family Machine. THIS MACHINE is constructed on a new principle

nents, having been examined by the most and experts, and pronounced to be SIMPLICITY and PERFECTION COMBINED The following are the principal objections urge

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from all these Objections. not thought that the running gear NRITHER RIP nor BAYEL, and is alike on both sides; performs perfect sewing an every description

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principle Fairs the present season, commencing with

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Any OTHER SEWING MA HINE EVER INVENTED: At the Pair of the Maryland Institute, which closed a four weeks session at Baltimore on the 27th of November, the superiority of the

FLORENCE

Machines, who unanimously awarded it the GOLD MEDAL, the highest prize the Institute confers. Oh the 12th of September the Great Fair and Exhibition of the American Institute was opened in New York. As usual the display of Sewing Machines was large and the competition strong, but after six weeks trial the friends of the

FLORENCE had the satisfaction of seeing their favorite again triumphant and for the second time bearing off the highest honors of the American Institute.

Below we give an extract from the Report of the mittee on Sewing Machines read at the close of "The whole number of Sewing Machines on exhiition is thirteen, of these twelve are entered for ompetition. The article bearing the number 730 LORENCE SEWING MACHINE) is decided to be The Best on Exhibition. It must also be stated incidentally, That this is better than any of its class known to the Judges.

"IT'S MERITS ARE:

1st. Good Material and Thorough Workmanship. 2d. More absolute Novelty than marks the usual Improvements in Sewing Machines.

2d The ingenious arrangement of a positive mo-tion for adjusting the thread during the passage of the shuttle and gathering up of it in the finish of the oth. The variety of the work that can be done up-We therefore decide that it receive the award of

Signed TRAS CADY LJ KNOWLES. "This is to certify that the foregoing is a true exract from the Report of the Judges of Sewing Mahines at the 37th Annual Fair 1867 JNO W CHAMBERS. Sec Board Managers

New York, Nov. 17th, 1867." It would seem as though this succession of tri umphs should be sufficient to c avince any unpreju

only sold 50 Machines, whilst now there are over

Thus establishing its reputation beyond question. Every Machine is Warranted!!

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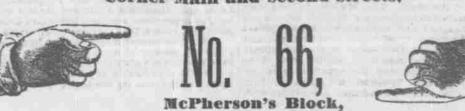
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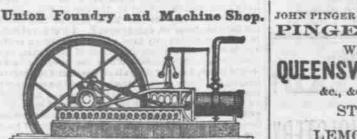
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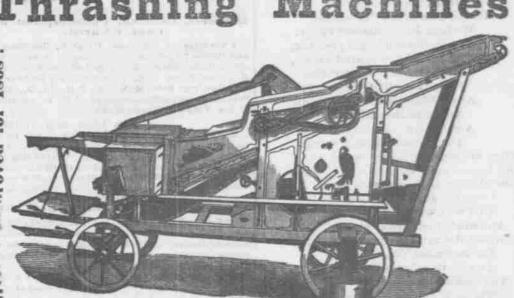
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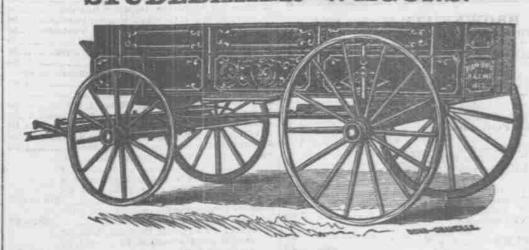
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ate Fairs, and the judgment of every one who es and uses it uni e in promouncing the Brinkerhoff Corn Sheller the best ever invented. With it a men can shell his crop of corn at his laisure tibout an assis shi and thereby save in a short time more than the cost of a sherier, This Corn Shelter has taken the first praming r three years past at the New York State Fair, rought to a degree of perfection, which makes 10

The following is the report of the Judges on this machine, at the great trial of Agricultural Implements he d at Auburn, N. Y. in July, 1866 under the auspicies of the New York Agricultural Society. Am og the m chines on exhibition was a Hand orn Sheiler, Separater and Cleaner, exhibited by J Brickerbon Aubura, N Y. We have carefully "Xamined and thoroughly tested this machine and have no hesitation in pronouncing it the BEST CORN SHELLER WE EVER SAW. It readily adapts itsent to ears of any size or sh pe, shell clean and with great rapidity and case, and the same operation separates the own from the cob, and the chaff from the corn, and delivers the corn ready for market; and it requires the labor of but one person to operate it. The whole affair is sin pig in

J. S GOULD, Pres. N. Y Ag. So. B P JOHNSON, Sec S. ROBLON, As. Ed. N. Y. Tribune. 8 E. 1990, " ... Reports of Agricultural Fair Committees and openion of Agricultural and other Journals might e cited at great length but we content ourselves

with the following letter as capping them att. Copy of Letter from U. S. Agent for Paris Univer--at Exp-sction) No 40 Park Row Times But ding, NEW YORK Dec. 8th 1866. MR. J. BRINKERHOFF Esq. Dear Sir :- My Advisory Committee prointed to secreted implements for Exhibition at the Universal Exposition in Paris, in 1867, have selected and recommended) me y or corn shefter as the best in America. I have accepted their report, and will forward our shes er if de-lyared here ready f rehipment

Yours truly, Price, \$25 and \$30. According to finish and size of bazance wheel, Simple shellers shipped in receipt of the price; and warrant d to give -atlefaction, or the machine will be taxen back and the man y recunded, upon notice within a reasonable time. Address

or before January 1-1, 1867

WM. T. DENN, Agent, v12 n5-1v Brownville, Nebraska

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