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THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR WILL be held at Nebraska City, Tuesday, Weinesday, Thursday and Friday, tember 28th, 29th and 30th, and Oct. 1st., 1868. Competition open to secure the bountiful wheat harvest. all States in the world.

THE NEMARA COUNTY AGRICULof cultivations necessary to make a
TURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIAcorn crop, if it can yet be made. To TION, holds its Fourth Annual Fair at do this, a man must fulfill his part of Brownville, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 21st, 22d,

The Richardson County Agricultural Fair will be held in Salem, Neb., on the 15th, 16th and 17th of Septem-

We will publish the times of holding other Fairs as we are advised.

Overworked Horses. How few people know how to work ranged our work very different. a horse-what it can do; what it horse is being fed, or who seldom, if ever, applies the comb and brush, or when he drives to town, or elsewhere, puts the team "under whip had retarded the stacking, but when had retarded the stacking, but when and spur," don't know how to take care the soil was in a good condition for of a horse, and ought not to own a the plow. speaking of this subject, says:

miles an hour, becomes irretrievably weeds. If clover seed were not so exused up by a few journeys performed pensive, it would pay to sow on the the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour. Proverbially, it is "the pace hat kills." Farm horses, although their work is seldom very violent or to be in turn plowed under formanure. Their times of eating and of rest being thus unduly curtailed, derangements of the digestive organs, lassitude, and and loss of condition are entailed. A regular recurring day of rest is requisite for hard worked men; and so thoroughly is this now recognized, that in all well conducted coaching, ear, and other such establishments, and day of rest per week is allowed to ene day of rest per week is allowed to each horse. Many young green horses are overworked, not so much from the actual severity of the labor required of them, as from their being immature, fat, or unprepared for any work. Hundreds of horses just out of the breeder's, farmer's, or dealer's hands, possibly plump, well made up. ands, possibly plump, well made up, at without the condition which properly regulated exercise alone can it; expose it to summer's heat and it, expose it to summer's heat and it will laugh with little preparation, with little preparation, with waving grain, and cause you ag at the lightest labor. If urged on, hey are, to use an expressive coach they are, to use an expressive coach that you have so long neglected even to look at your possessions.

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The American Pomological Soci-The AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL SOCI- then it should be well harrow the seed in which you ask it I have any objection about the first of September the seed in which you ask it I have any objection with a very some for publication, the facts I am any objection of the Walls three days. The coming meeting light brush harrow. If it is intended to icious in point of numbers, intellirence and importance ever held. Among the prominent subjects which will come before the Society, will be

tus; known as "Chufa," "Earth-nut," experiments on several large "farms modeles." These curious trials having been made with equal success in the case of other animals, as horses, Grass." It easily cultivated almost anywhere. We have grown it for years as a curiosity merely. In the South it is a "noxious weed." The top looks like grass. It produces a top looks like grass. It produces a condition of the laying season, when the number of female productions exceeds the male, under circumstances not yet the case of other animals, as horses, sheaven yet the case of other animals, as horses, sheaven yet the case of other animals, as horses, sheaven yet the case of other animals, as horses, sheaven yet the case of other animals, as horses, sheaven yet the case of other animals, as horses, sheaven yet the case of other animals, as horses, sheaven yet the case of other animals, as horses, sheaven yet the case of other animals, as horses, and the case of other animals, as horses, and the case of other ani

"joyous song," and all that, yet when "he law for stock raisers and farmfell swope" take our last "Sugar Pear" and "Summer Queen" apple, we confess to an exhaustion of patience, and plead guilty to the charge of using powder and lead, especialy on Wood Pecks and Blue Jays.

Keeping, says? with twelve Italian stocks, worth at the time about \$200. Last week I said the increase of stock for \$500. and during the two years I realized \$400 in honey, wax, and queens sold. Allowing \$200 for cost of hives and time in attending them, (which will more than cover it) leaves \$7000 r \$350 prunings, particularly the tendrils. on \$200 invested for two years."

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ence. We think ours are very fine: New York, have six hundred acres in New York, have six hundred acres in MY STABLES are stocked with good Horses and Beggies. Persons wishing conveyance to any portion of the Nemsha Land District can be accommoout 150,000 Standard Pear trees.

Fall Plowing There is always a tendency on the

harvest labors, to have a season of rest, not with any system of recreation but a sort of "lying around loose." The alightest excuse will serve to saddle the horse and ride to town, and there indulge like the Athenians of Western Nurserymen, old, "totell and hear some new thing." It is very true and desirable that there should be some relaxation after the evere labors of the harvest field; but this year the season is so peculiar that every nerve has had to be streched to Choice Nursery Stock Oats and barley are yet to be secured. Besides all this, there is any amount

the contract and providence will re-Such, however, are the laws of naand 28d, 1869. Competition open to ture in giving her rewards to the diligent, that no sooner is one crop secured, than she demands that preperation should be made for the suc-

We have made it our aim and study, to be a little in advance with our council. It would sound very grat- quested to give us a call or write for particulars, ingly on our ears to hear our readers say: "Had we known this but a week sooner, it would have been a great

saving to us, or, we might have ar-In common with every diligent ought to do. The farmer who, when allowing his work to drive him, we feeding time comes at neon, these hot have been most successful when we days, leaves the harness on while the have started our plows the earliest

good one. A farm horse should never is very similar to that of the frost, it be put out of a walk! He should be disintegrates the particles and preas regularly cleaned off, as the farmer pares it for a good seed bed. Next, all washes his face; he should have plen- which, if not destroyed by the frost, ty of time to eat, and in all respects, before another crop of seeds can mamade as comfortable as possible. Such ture, may be plowed under, and are treatment secures more service, and almost equal to a coat of manure or compensates more than any other. some of the counties in our own and The American Stock Journal, in neighboring State are able to furnish successive wheat crops, is found in this fact, that the land, generally, has which horses are overtaxed, is their two fall plowings-one immed being urged beyond the pace for which their breeding or condition fits them. Many a good horse that might lest for years if driven at six or seven miles an hour, becomes izzatzlanatic.

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early where it is intended to sow grass sells of seed for meadow. Much of the seed sown is covered too deep, the land Letter from Churles Wootley, one of the oldest via should be well plowed and allowed to fall together and thoroughly fuse, then it should be well harrowed, and then it should be well harrowed, and DEAR SIMS: Yours of the 18th I am in receipt of DEAR SIMS: Yours of DEAR SIMS I am in receipt sow clover, that may be sown the last ses to be one of the most aus-of February or the first of March, next without harrowing.

Sexes of Animais at Will. Much inconvenience and loss is felt that of the further revision of the cat- by all breeders of cattle for dairy in alogue of Fruits. The several States having such a large proportion of male animals. These are not wanted for working cattle or for beef, and so are lists. We will forward a list for this fattened as rapidly as possible and sold grow State, and will be obliged for any in-this is, that the number of calves think formation others may furnish us. We which the farmer has to select from to desire not only the varities of different fruits which have proved hardy and well adapted to our soll and cli-

A friend wants to know "what is a Ground Almond?" The Botanic sciences de Paris, and the French name of the plant is Cyperus Esculen- Emperor ordered the renewing of the

It is on account of this new practic-al law that people can explain why We have tried to believe in the doc- the stock raisers must give young frine, "spare the Birds," and have bulls to his cows. The bull while practiced it until "patience ceases to be a virtue." We know many of them destroy many insects injurious to female at the beginning of the heat; instead of an old bull or exhausted or lazy by long service, which meets the cow only at the end of the heat. The cow only at the end of the heat. The cow only at the end of the heat. The cow only at the end of the heat. The cow only at the second production of the property of the company insects injurious to female at the beginning of the heat; and others, 5 feet. Same varieties, stocky trees. At to 7 per 100 lazy by long service, which meets the cow only at the end of the heat. The cow only at the end of the heat. mey assounce the rising sun with first gives helfers—the second produc-

they destroy bushels of Diana and Del- ers is as follows: If you wish to

Vine Leaves-Their Uses. "From experiments that I have made, I find that on being dried, which should be done in the shade, and infused in a tea-pot, the leaves of Profits of Mee Meeping.

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and infused in a tea-pot, the leaves of the vine make an excellent substitute for tea. I have also found that, on being cut small, bruised and put into a vat or mashing-tub and boiling was a vat or mashing-tub and boiling was ter monred on them in the carrie was a value of the vine make an excellent substitute for tea. I have also found that, on being cut small, bruised and put into and fully described in my new seed entalogue, see gratis to all.

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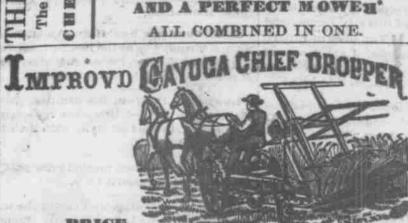
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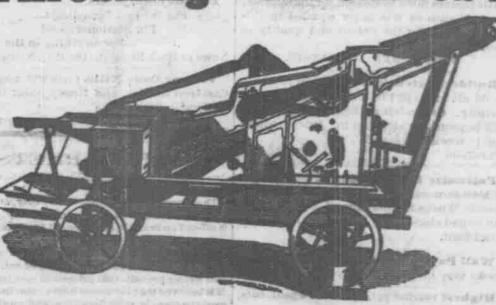


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