All Communications Intended for this Departent should be addressed to the Editor.

The State Fair. The united press of Nebrasky City, with one from Dr. Lowe of the same others. and the enterprising people of that county to him. They are both valueapon their efforts, to a very great ex- ing. tent, depends the success of the coming State Fair. They are leaving nothing undone to make it the grand- Hon. R. W. Furnas: State, but in those adjoining, and even and doing well. est colors. People from a distance can ticularly on forest tree planting.

One suggestion we make to the local find, or resort to root pruning. managers. You must have all the think the latter. ladies of your place and vicinity interested. To this end, give them a separate building-a Floral Hall. In this let your Fruits and Flowers be exhibited. We will youch for a grand Northern Spy, Tallman Sweet, Baldexhibition in this respect, if you will win (the new wood of the latter a litgive the ladies a chance to aid you.

Nemaha County Fair.

The officers and Board of Directors what additional improvements will be one. made this season, and then at once proceed to to make them. Let there be a full attendance. All persons interested in the welfare of the Society and success of the coming Fair, are invited to be present and assist.

R. W. FURNAS, Prest. GEO. CROW, V. Prest. H. O. MINICK, Sec. J. Q. SMITH, Treas. J. L. COLHAPP, C. Sec. R. V. BLACK, Manag-R. LARKIN, S.W. KENNEDY) ers.

State Fair-Fast Horses. Learning that there is a misunder standing, and consequent dissatisfaction as to the action of the State Board of Agriculture, as to premiums for speed, I desire to say that while the Board were unanimous in declining to offer premiums on fast horses, or in other words on speed, it was equally tion, and large quantities planted. unanimous in agreeing to afford every The following I find in bearing and announce that all such will be wel- crop), Andirondac, Creveling. some, and that all desired accommolations and conveniences will be afforded, to their entire satisfaction The track will be free when not in use by the Society-subject to its rules and the control of its officers. Stalls will be provided on the grounds for all stock. Judge Mason, whose farm is Miami Black Cap, Clarke and Francoadjoining the Fair Grounds, and Hor- nia, have proved worthy of cultivation ace Monroe, Livery-man, in the city, from this year's results. two zealous horsemen, will render particular assistance and accommoda tions to those bringing stock from a

R. W. FURNAS, Prest. St. Brd. Ag.

P. S -I make the same announcemerc as above, so far as applicable, to the Nemaha County Fair. The track is being enlarged, and no pains will Prolific varieties, have ripened large be spared to satisfy all. R. W. F.

lobelly ne Removal.

Messrs, H. A. King & Co., publish- ry in the Platte Valley, and am confiers of Bee-Keeper's Journal and Agrident it will do well. sultural Repository, have just removed from Cleveland and Nevada, Ohio, to New York City. They report the sufficient to protect their orchards; sale of over 15,000 copies of their work, and within five years Northern Ne-"Hints to Bee Keepers," 19,000 copies braska will raise at least all the small of "The Bee Keepers' Text Book," fruits she can use; and the Platte Valand have just revised and issued the ley along the U. P. R. R. be lined minth edition, making the twenty- with orchards. second thousand of this their largest work. They propose to publish it in German this winter, and translate and publish in English several German works on Beekeeping. The Bee Keep- James Allen, Esq: er's Journal has already acquired a large circulation, and is a valuable periodical, containing much in every mate statement in relation to my obnumber that is useful and interesting, servations and efforts in fruit growing with appropriate illustrations in Bee in Nebraska. Keeping and Agriculture. We advise I commenced planting fruit trees on our readers to accept the liberal offer the block of eight lots where I live,

Nebraska Fairs. The Nebraska State Fair will be held at Nebraska City, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 28th, 29th and 30th, and Oct. 1st, 1860. Competition open to all States in the world.

The Nemaka County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, holds its Fourth Annual Fair at Brownville, Tuesday, Wendesday and Thursday, September 21st, 22d, and 23d, 1869 Competition open to all counties. The Richardson County Agricultural

Fair will be held in Salem, Neb., on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of September. The Johnson County Agricultura and Mechanical Association hold its First Annual Fair at Tecumseh, on the 6th, 7th and 8th of October, We will publish the times of hold-

ing other Fairs as we are advised. Nemaha County Fair.

We are glad to see a disposition on every farmer, mechanic and artisan lion, and as superior in size as the be fully represented. We are particu- trees that bear it. larly anxious to see such a display of

Floral Hall.

make.

In making up a report for the Amer- their apple trees. ican Pomological Society, we have week we present a letter from J. T. bridge White, Wine Sap, Famuse, ALLEN, of Douglas County, together Baldwin, Rawles Jennet, and many

OMAHA, July 28, 1869. est Agricultural and Mechanical dem- DEAR SIE-I have made a personal onstration ever convened in the west. examination of a number of the or over are now loaded with grapes;

Our own people throughout the State gardens and orchards in this vicinity, are fully aroused. Not only in our and find the following fruits bearing those still more distant. The season | The enclosed letter from Dr. Lowe,

rest assured that every accommoda- I have found in all the orchards the Rebecca, Union Village, Creveling, tion, both for "man and beast," will trees growing very rapidly. Many be provided. Nebraska City is deter- quite large, but without sign of fruit. mined that none shall go away dissat- Perhaps we will have to plant our orchards on the poorest land we can rows, covering them about the usual

APPLES IN BEARING.

tle tender), and a number of other va- ning to bear. ricties of winter fruit. CHERRIES.

But few Plum trees have been planted, but in several gardens there are good crops on young trees.

Have found a few Peach trees in bearing, but do not know varieties. CRABS.

GRAPES.

Grapes have received much attenpossible accommodation to honorable | doing well: Concord, Hartford, Isahorsemen who desire to exhibit, and bella, Rebecca, Diana, Clinton (very test horses as to speed. I therefore fine), Delaware (No. 1), Catawba (good

STRAWBERRIES. Wilson's Albany, Agriculturist, Russell's Prolific and Jucunda, have borne excellent crops.

Philadelphia, Catawissa, Doolittle

BASPBERRIES.

BLACKBERRIES. Early Wilson and Kittatinny, both

give satisfaction. Think the Missouri Mammoth will prove good. Lawton too tender.

Red Dutch, White Grape and Cherry currants cannot be excelled any 44-3m where in quantity or quality. Gooseberries, both Houghton and

crops without any sign of mildew. I am in hopes some parties will commence the cultivation of the Cranber-

Farmers everywhere have been planting timber for wind breaks,

Yours truly, J. T. ALLEN.

OMAHA, July 26, 1889.

DEAR STR-In compliance with your request I send you this brief approxi- sam

of the publishers, to send a sample in 1857, and on my farm adjacent to is issued, and will be Mailed FREE copy free to every applicant. Address town in 1858, and have now about two to any one desiring, on receipt of ad-H. A. King & Co., 37 Park Row, New thousand trees growing; and many dress. We offer a selection of very 23-17 and large enough to yield an abund- article of pure, clean seed. ance of fruit, and yet they have borne but little, But in our rich, penetrable soil, with nothing beneath to obstruct [42-6t] the growth of the roots, they are still in vigorous and healthy progress, and are therefore not yet ready to bear a OLD CASTLE NURSERIES full crop. In soil only a few inches deep, resting on stone, gravel, stiff clay, or hard-pan, apple trees must bear and die much sooner than in our soil, measuring many feet in depth of Western Nurserymen, rich, yellow mould, without anything at the bottom to stop the growth of

the roots. I have fine healthy trees of large growth, and ten years old, apparently too much absorbed in extending their roots to produce any considerable number of apples. For years I have been longing to taste the fruit of the many varieties of trees I have grown so successfully, but as yet have been gratified only to a limited extent. But Fruit Trees-Standard and Dwarf. I have faith in the philosophy herein the part of the farmers and mechanics advanced, and confidently believe that of this county to make the coming when the apple trees of Nebraska Fair exceed anything we have yet complete the growth of their roots, we had. Let the good work go on! Let will have plenty of fruit for the mil-

Earlier bearing might, perhaps, be fruits as we know this county can forced by root pruning; but it is rea- Descriptive Catalogue of Ornamentals-three red sonable to suppose that this unnatural and violent treatment would have a damaging effect in the long run. The The managers of the coming Fair gophers pruned one of my trees so in this county have determined to have entensively that it lost its perpendicua Floral department, for the especial larity and leaned very much, but the benefit of the ladies. Whe have heard following season bore apples, while quite a number of ladies express others of the same age and kind did themselves as anxious for an opportu- not. This solitary case suggested root CLOTHING! CLOTHING! Cheap nity to make a Floral display. They pruning as an experiment to be tried

My varieties comprise the Red June, obtained much valuable information Sweet June, Rambo, Roman Stem, in way of correspondence, which we White Winter Pearmain, Yellow will from time to time publish. This Belleflower, White Belleflower, Kirk-

AND AND DESCRIPTIONS. My dwarf pear trees are now bendplace, seem to appreciate the fact that ble, and cannot fail to prove interest- ing under a full crop of fruit, and I have to support them with props. The Bartlet, Buffum and Vicar of Wakefield are very satisfactory. I have 1800 grape vines growing rapidly, and all that have been planted two years and I am confident Nebraska can easily take the premium on Delaware, Catawba, Concord and Clinton, over all parts of our broad country, except, has, in most respects been propitious. I think, may be of use to you, and perhaps, California and Utah. My Let Nebraska show off in her bright- contains some timely suggestions, par- varieties comprise the Delaware, Catawba, Concord, Clinton, Isabella, Iona, Israella, Adirondack and Diana.

I have planted black walnuts, with the hull on, for several falls, in fur-I depth for corn, and about eight out of every ten have come up the succeed- IN LARGE QUANTITIES AT MUCH REDUCED J. A. PINER. ing spring and summer, and grow from six to twelve inches high during Yellow Belleflower, Fameuse, Red the first season. They should be Astrachan, Rhode Island Greening, planted from six to eight feet apart each way. I now have about 2,500 trees, and many of them are begin-

The white walnut or butternut tree, I believe is not a native of Nebraska, English Morello has been most gen- but I procured four bushels of the are most earnestly requested to meet erally planted and borne an excellent nuts at Des Moines, and planted them at the Hall on the Fair Ground, on crop. Early Richmond and Late as I did the black walnuts, and the Wednesday, September 1, to determine Kentish have proved themselves No. result is highly satisfactory. Some of them failed to germinate, and the ground squirrels destroyed some, but Pears, mostly dwarf, have been very extensively planted, and in many places are bearing very heavy crops of fine fruit. No doubt but any variety will do well in this soil. Bartlett, will do well in this soil. Bartlett, ural color and grain of the wood, and Letter from Chartes Wootley, one of the oldest vin Buffum Seckel, White Doyenne, it is as handsome as mahogany, cherry Duchess, Angomleue and Vicar of or black walnut, and it is as soft and Wakefield, are doing well—leaded to and easily worked as white pine; and DEAR SIRS: Yours of the 18th I am in receipt of, in which you ask if I have any objections to sending in which you ask if I have any object of the 18th I am in receipt of, in which you ask if I have any object of the 18th I am in receipt of the which you ask if I have any object of the 18th I am in receipt of the which you ask if I have any object of the 18th I am in receipt of the 18th an extract of the bark is as good for medicinal purposes as jalap, scammony or gamboge.

That terible and destructive little saw mill, the borer, is foraging so ravenously on the black locust and cotton wood as to discourage the further Yellow and Red Siberian, Hyslop planting of those kinds of trees, and and Transcendant, in every instance, enhance the value of the black and are almost breaking down with fruit. white walnuts, as worm will not bore nor will animals bark them. Yours truly,

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