#2"All Communications intended for this Depar mont should be addressed to the Editor.

The Dairy Business. The question has often suggested itself to us, why more people do not engage in the Dairy business in Ne- the best were from this nursery. braska. The country is certainly naturally adapted for this besiness; pasture good, and plenty. From the Bay, Wisconsin, we are indebted for Dairymen's Association, we clip the greens and Fruit Trees, native and following from the report of Holt transplanted. It is a valuable little Bros., Kensha county Wisconsin. pamphlet. Containing articles on The Dairy consists of 87 cows all planting trees; burying trees for the told, averaging 82. The whole number of pounds of cured cheese made, ical names of Deciduous trees and Everage trees are equal to anything in the country-all grafted by us. We guarantee every tree sent out sound, thrifty, and true to name. was 43,000, giving a yield of 525 pounds | ergreens. per cow. The above cheese was sold at a price ranging between 21 and 23 cents, and the proceeds per cow was butter made or cheese used in the family, or \$200 worth of milk shipped to Chicago in the month of November. them after they could fill themselves city a few days ago, which meason the pasture until about the first of ured eighteen inches in circumference!

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., Sep. 10th, 1869.

COL. R. W. FURNAS: Dear Sir-Your letter bearing date - came to hand, but, as it found us in a very poor state of health, want of ambition, large stock of the "Salem Grape," a been the cause of my delay in answer- most excellent and hardy. Read and ing it,-but better late than never- invest if you wish to keep pace with

drawing out corn fodder."

will try to answer it now. In the first place I would say, with 12 years experience and observation, out of over 100 varieties of apples I have selected 25 which have proved in this issue, and the offer thereiu themselves well adopted to this cli- made is rarely equalled. If you wish mate and soll, and will stand even choice fruit cheap, read it! cultivation on our rich 'soil, and the but little use for the others.

SUMMER APPLES .- Red June, Early Harvest, Early Strawberry, Early Joe, Williams Favorite, Summer Pearman, Red Astrachan.

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perfection. Pears thus far have done well, both dwarf and standard.

The early Richmond Cherries I consider the only variety perfectly reliable with clean cultivation.

Plums with me, grafted on the tame stock with clean culture have not flourished well, but grafted on the wild stock, they do remarkably well and in many instances on the tame stock without cultivation.

PEACHES.—The best we can depend all grown on their own roots, at prices that are unequalled. We would ask those who wish to puron them is, that we will get a good crop about once in three years, they must not be cultivated after one year from transplanting.

GRAPES,-Of all kinds which are adapted to this latitude flourish exceeding well. The Hauton Goosebery never fails; the Eugz sometimes mffdews, when the bunches become very dense. BLACKBERRIES .- Flourish well when protected in the winter, and the

season moderately wet.

Hoping that this "delay" did not inconvenience you in the least, and that my report will prove satisfactory to you, I remain,

Very Truly Yours. JOEL DRAPER.

Fruit Growing.

J. H. MASTERS, one of the oldest and most successful fruit growers in Nebraska, writes the following excel-

The sad experience of many of our orchardists in Nebraska in the loss of many of their first setting of fruit trees by the peculiarities of our soil and eli- FLOWERING SHRUIS-ESCULENT ROOTS, mate, have led us to inquire for a remedy for the ills to which our fruit trees are subject. We will give you our ex-

weather in August and the first part of orders, large or small, will be filled at reasonable rates. Having a large and excellent stock of growth in September and October.
This growth should be prevented or Executed Processing Research Process. stopped in September.

By examining your trees you will some kinds of Flowering Shrubs, &c., I offer special inducements in these, in large quantities, for this Fail's sales. limbs and same on the body of the tree that continue to grow as though the summar was before them, until the summar was before them, until the first hard freeze finds the tree below them full of sap, and the death of the tree or a part of it is the consequences.

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J. MANNING.

The orehardist should prepare himself with asharp knife, and commence trimming off all water sprouts closely and neatly so that the wound can heal. This should be commenced about the This should be commenced about the 15th of September. If they should continue to throw out new shoots cut berries in the United States.

Took the first premium at the Great Strawberry show at Geneva, N. Y., in June last, competing with 100 varieties. Can show the best recommend of any berries in the United States. them off and clip the tips of all the branches that continue to graw. If this is followed up till the first hard frost the wood will in most cases be ripe enough to pass through the first hard freeze without injury, and the tree will be safe. Rake away weeds 1 "Gollah, Trumpet, and look Reach's Favorite, 1 "Gollah, and grass from the roots of your trees | 1 " Trumpet, Mars, and before the ground freezes, to prevent mice from harboring around the roots of your trees and pealing the bark off

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Read the advirtisement of Brinker-hoof, Auburn, New York—a new Po-seed, and shall have for sale, this fall and spring tato Digger. We have one, and after testing it, will report. We are pleased with its appearance. The

We call attention to the advertisement of ISIDOR BUSH & SON, of plants at a small cost, cannot be excelled. We do Bushburg Mo. They keep a splendid stock. Some of the finest vines we planted last year, and which grew

To Pinney & Wead, of Sturgeon proceedings of the Northwestern copy of their new Catalogue of Ever-

Mr. G. W. BRATTON, of this place raised some very nice Seedling Peach-\$78,75. This does not include any before us, measuring 8½ inches in circuots and closs are from our own grounds. We will

The Omaha Republican says, a Cal-The above cows had no mess given ifornia Pear was exhibited in this September. While the pastures were As Davy Crocketts, Coon said to him. ravaged with grasshoppers we fed a "Mister you need'n't shoot, I'll come small mess of bran and commenced down"-on size.

We call attention to the advertisement of I Manning Youngstown Ohio. He has good stock, and is a re-

I. H. BABCOCK & Co., in to-day's issue, invite public attention to their together with a little slackness, has comparative new variety, said to be the country.

"Keech's Premium Strawberries," is the caption of a new advertisement

The Mahoning Nurseries, Youngsremaining 75 varieties will nearly all town, Mahoning county, Ohio, have remain sound if planted thick and the acquired an enviable notoriety for the ground is not cultivated after two good quality of all kinds of stock sent years from transplanting. The hardy out, and now its proprietor, J. MANvarieties I will here name as they in- NING, makes through our columns a clude all of the various qualities which bid for the trade of this section of Neare necessary for an orchard, we have braska. Their shipping facilities are excellent, and its dealings reliable.

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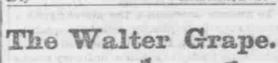
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