R. W. FURNAS, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1870. Owing to rush of work, absence of the editor, and want of time to read closely, quite a number of typographical errors escaped notice last week.

The editor returned just as we go to To the Honorable Legislature of Nepress; not in time to give necessary attention to the Agricultural Depart-

eral herd law so formed that emigrants may have immediately the benefit What Eastern Pomologists think of thereof. This will vastly increase our Nebraska Fruits.-F. R. Elliot, Sec- wealth as well as our population. We retary of the American Pomological also ask for a law giving us a premium of so much per rod on all hedge Society, and editor of the Fruit De- fences planted and grown, the money partment of the Rural New Yorker, to be raised by a tax on all lands subhas recently, under the head "Fruits ject to taxation, and a poll tax equal Received," furnished that paper with in amount and for the same purpose 12-3m on all owners of homesteads, school an article of considerable length, de- lands or other lands not subject to scribing some fruits the editor of the taxation. Thus, we who hedge and Advertiser sent him last fall. We settle the country, will get some pay for the vast increase we thus cause in have not room for the whole article, the value of speculator's lands, upon but make some extracts to show what the same principle that we have them is thought by Mr. Elliot, and what to help build our school houses, leavwe have heretofore contended for, ing the best arrangement of such a humanitary plan to supply in a great some superior characteristics Nebrasmeasure, the deficiency in timber ka is thought to possess as a fruit grow- without loss to any and with benefit to all, to your deliberative wisdom. ing region.

My fruit loving friends, all over the country will please accept thanks for their kindnessin supplying me with specimens of the new as well as er now than it was at the beginning the old varieties of fruits for exam- of 1869. Wheat has suffered more ination and comparison. Of all I than a corresponding decline. A year cannot write, but when there is any- ago, No. 2 Spring was worth \$1.13 at thing new or distinct, I shall try to Chicago; now the same sells at 78c. let the public know it.

ed comes a box of varieties from Col. decline is from \$1.12 to 66c. Barley, R. W. Furnas, Brownville, Nebraska, too, has fallen more than 100 per cent. a gentleman who is now, perhaps, do- Hay has gone down from \$20 to 15. ing as much or more than any other | On the other hand, in one important man toward increasing the extent of crop there has been a rise-corn being orchards and planting them with har- five cents a bushel higher than in dy as well as superior varieties. The January, '69. Cheese is quoted two first fruit, marked "Unknown," is cents per pound higher at the West Detroit Black, though larger than than it was last year, but in New

ing of red according to the variety, as I described in 1846, and afterward in Beef, is on an average, a cent per in form; and from this oblique form, review, though not exhibitanting, which I so often find in the variety as gives no cause for depression or anxigrown west of Ohio, I have sometimes ety in our farm houses. Grain has querried if there might not be a dis- ruled very high ever since the war, tinet variety, a seedling partaking of and this fall is due to three causesthe original, but changed in form. DETROIT RED.

Correct; but when the readers of peaceful industry, and the large numthe Rural learn that this specimen ber of reapers made and sold. Memeasured thirteen and one-halfinches Cormick has accomplished more for per 1000. California.

It should ever have obtained a synonym of Monarch Sweet, I know received six million more bushels in not, for the flesh is a pleasant subacid, tender and very good. DOMINE.

Correct, but so large that our valu- Twenty years ago, the wheat product ed Charles Downing, who looked over of New York and Pennsylvania was the specimens hastily with me o'uld four and five bushels per head to the hardly believe it true. On specimen population; now, it is two and a half. measured twelve inches in circumfer- The value of the grain product of

Apple; but a taste of its flesh proved conclusive. Thirteen inches around of growing. GABRIEL.

This is unquestionably correct, but cost him over \$20 an acre. But Geo. the fruit is so enlarged, and so much Geddes of Syracuse whose farm is deeper colored than we have been worth \$200 an acre, and is as good a accustomed to see, it is to be at first grain farm as there is in the State, is unrecognizable. The specimen, of looking, in the direction of vegetables which we present a drawing, is large, and fruits. roundish, oblate, greenish-yellow The inference to which the results ground, mostly covered, marble and of 1869 force us is that: If railroads splashed with red, and dotted with and the nearness of cities have given large acrole dots. Stem rather slender, Eastern lands an enhanced value, it set in a broad, open cavity: calyx is not for grain growing. Wheat will

this it must prove a valuable variety farmer. As luxury increases, people for Nebraska.

OTOE REDSTREAK

setted cavity; calyx with closed or universal necessity suffers less in the | Choice and remain, sent of send for a priced Catalogue. double segments, set in a very deep long run than the farmer who runs and wide, open, regular, smooth basin. his land to such crops as damage rather Flesh yellowish, breaking, crisp, ten- than support society. For instance: der, sprightly, rich, pleasant, aromat- neither the barley that makes ale and ic, sub-acid. Best. Core medium. beer, the hop that gives them flavor, the entire capscule. Season, October cess this year. Oats have been a profi-

new apple is superior. It remains been sold at from \$100 to \$120 a head. only to have the tree exhibited like The farm products that have given good qualities, to cause it to be uni- least disappointment are such fruits as versally sought after.

## Herd Law Petition.

Dear Sir—Last night at a meeting held at the School House on the Muddy near Hays' Bridge, the accompanying petition was adopted, and some 43 signatures obtained, and still going.

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There had been constant rains and damp weather a the section where the Walter grew—lis competitors growing at Hammondsport and along the lakes, where there had been but little rain during the search was a straight Needle, Perpendicular Accommonds of the lakes and the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the perfect and the lakes and the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lakes and the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh, which will neither the perfect of the lock of Shuttle Sitteh and the lock of Shu son-dry soil and weather being necessary for the A committee of the Albertant tilstante rather's Club, in a resport of Sept. 22, 1808, printed in the New York Semi-Weekly Tribune of Sept. 25th, after speaking of the qualifies of the Waller, say: "We conclude the Waller will be a valuable grape in the grape regions of the apper Mississippi, on the shores of Lake Erie, in Western New York, on the slate solls of western Pennsylvania, and wherever else native grapes are successfully grown."

> VINEYARD POINT, Ulster Co., N. Y., May 19, 1868. Mesers. Ferris & Chycood.
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> DEAR SIRS: Yours of the 18th I am in receipt of, is which you ask if I have any objections to sending you, for publication, the facts I am acquainted with, in relation to the character of the Walter Grape. I

Letter from Charles Wootley, one of the oldest vine-vardists in the State,

you, for publication, the facts I am acquainted with, in relation to the character of the Walter Grape. I have never indorsed the character or usefulness of vines, or other articles of any description, and would not at my present stage of life were it not for two reasons which seem sufficient. First, I know the Walter Grape will meet the prejudices widespread throughout the country, caused by the worthlessness in most localities of many of its predecessors. Second, because I can say from personal observation that the Walter is the best variety I have had any knowledge of, and I think I have cultivated nearly all that have been recommended, discarding them all and failing back upon the Concord and Hartford Prolific as vineyard varieties. I am interested in knowing that the fruit of the Walter grows larger each year as the vine grows older, being last year faily one-third larger than it was two years ago. It grows well; sets fruit well. I have seen it ripe several times before Hartford, and I have never seen any mildew on its fruit or on its large and thick, but Delaware shaped foliage. The flavor of the fruit I think superior to any other variety. You say in your circular it is a seedling of the Delaware and Diana; I think the character of each of these varieties is quite distinguishable in the Walter, particularly that of the Delaware. I also think it would make a wine of high character. I have visited it annually since it first bore, six years ago, three times in Ulster Co., N. Y., in a low valley, where the Isabella seidom ripens, and each time it was fully ripe in August. I have seen it each of the three past seasons in Poughkeepsie, ripening at the same time, excepting last year, when the constant rains prevented all varieties from maturing at their usual time, but it perfected its fruit by the middle of September. The raisins of the last mentioned crop I have seen and eaten, which were good. From its succeding in the low valley and tenscious clay of Modena, and also in the dry statey position in Poughkeeps

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Seeds large, plump, full, occupying nor tobacco, has been a pecuniary suc-The appearance and quality of this | well; and thousands of fat cattle have

Now so that the same kind of a herd after year, whether wheat is up or 18-41 law may be asked for everywhere in cider vinegar steadily advance. With the State, will you publish it in your the exception of the strawberry there valuable paper, so that if there really is little danger of loss on any of the is any opposition to it that it can be small fruits, and all the vegetables of made manifest. For the will of the rightly handled. majority should be the law. Believ- In conclusion, we say to the prothat little or no opposition can be ducers of milk, cheese and flesh. made to such a humane law, and Your house stands strong; the increase where all will be the gainer, we hope demand, and the more expensive you will make such suggestions as habits of the opulent class, insure you will induce your patrons to immedia firm and remunerative market. ately petition, taking the one you Grain growers must remember that so publish to be signed and sent up to be scant crop in 1870 that scarcity alone GENUINE EARLY ROSE POTATOES many will sow less and furnish a made the law. The opposers can also is likely to prevent a further decline.

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February 22, 1870,

Among others to whom I am indebt- bushel from last year. In rye, the

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This was labelled "English Red Streak," and its size almost dispelled belief in its being simply the Wine is, however, a little ahead in size of those we Eastern men are in the nabit acres to that crop, for his land did not

be overdone, and the numerous orit much more justice. strawberries still command nearly fifty Will other editors give this petition cents a quart, though millions of