Nebraska Advertiser.

AGRICULTURAL.

R. W. FURNAS, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1870.

AGRICULTURAL ADVERTISEMENTS only will be inserted on this page.

TERMS:

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To CHARLES ARNOLD, Paris Ontario, Canada, we are indebted for a supply of his valuable Hybrid Grape Vines, and Canada Raspberry Plants. They came through by Mail, all in tip-top order.

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To Dr. SCHRODER, Bloomington, Ill., we are indebted for some fine Perkins Grape Vines, and White Grape Currants.

The Farmers of Washington County are organizing an Agricultural Association. Everybody is fitting out for the next State Fair.

Shall Dodge County be Represented at the next State Fair.

This question is one to which we ask the earnest attention of our farmers and mechanics, and to which we desire affirmative answer. For several years our farmers have been getting ready to make a display in the State Fair, but up to this time have done nothing—shall we allow another year to pass and Dodge still be without premiums? We have the farm products, the stock with which to secure a name for our country, yet, the indifference of our people so far has failed to bring the acknowledgement of merit prominently before the State. Those acquainted with the productions of the interior of Nebraska, have no doubt of its superior advantages for farming operations, but there are thousands of people yet living in our State who imagine that all cultivable land is within thirty miles of the Missouri river, and we want such a display as will correct this error. The next State Fair is to be held at Brownville, September 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, and we hope our farmers will make arrangements to compete for premiums on produce and stock. If we want settlers of a good class, something must be done to attract their attention, and no way is more effective than a fine display of our agricultural resources.

The mechanics of our town are among the best in the State, and we hope some of them will have specimens of their handiwork at the next Fair.—*Fremont Tribune.*

Nebraska For Wheat.

Everybody knows that twenty to thirty bushels of wheat to the acre in Nebraska is the ordinary yield in good seasons. Everybody knows, too, that in the St. Louis market, Nebraska Wheat brings the highest and fanciest prices. Almost everybody knows also that it is quite a common thing for farmers to raise enough wheat the first year to pay for their land, pay for plowing and fencing it.

Upon their wheat crops, Nebraska farmers brag. A few of them were bantering each other on the subject recently, when one of them having heard the others first, declared that in 1857 he raised eighty acres of wheat that stood so thick and heavy on the ground that he was compelled to rent a quarter section of land adjoining it to shock it up on!! Probably some Minnesota men can over-go that.—*Nebraska City Daily News.*

Horticultural.

WHEREAS, Understanding that the State Horticultural Society contemplate holding a meeting at some place north of the Platte this summer, Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Gardners' Association of Douglas County would gladly welcome them at Omaha, and will see that a suitable building is provided for their meetings; would prefer them to come in June—say strawberry time—and that the Secretary send a copy of this resolution to the City papers, and to J. H. Masters, President of the State Horticultural Society.

The above resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Gardners' Association, on Saturday last.—*Omaha Herald.*

The Farmers' Garden.

In the *Prairie Farmer* for March 26 we find the following:

The majority of farmers consider that to spend a day in arranging and planting a garden is waste time. A few patatoes, a bed or two of onions, some self-sown lettuce, and a few late cabbages is a sufficiency.

Now this is entirely wrong; the farmer before all others should have a good garden—it is over two-thirds of his living. In the spring it will furnish him with asparagus, which is as palatable as green peas; then comes lettuce, radishes, spinach, and so on every week bringing something new and delicious.

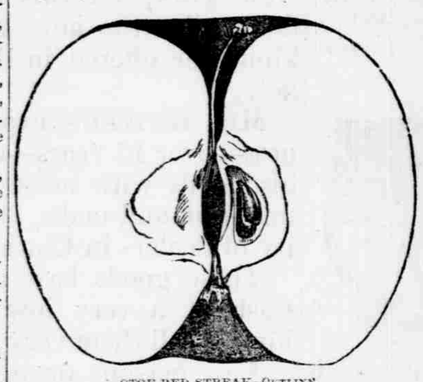
Good Blood.

Blood will tell; aye, let it be where it may—in swine, cattle, horses, poultry or man—there is no disguising the fact that blood only, tells, in the long run. The scrub hog may show well for a season, under high feed. So, also, neat cattle and horses, in so far as grossness or fat may minister to the eye of a man, bred from the same crude stock and fattened by chance with the leavings of a father, or some oil or land speculation, but long before the progeny of the one or the other reaches maturity the want of pure blood will show itself. Now, I suppose some will read this with a sneer, but let me tell them it's no fallacy, and whether they themselves are sprung from good blood or not, they will do well to heed this item. They have, of themselves, in our schools and other advantages of education, an opportunity to check the downward currant of coarse blood, and if they heed wisely will make in their stock growing, whether of horses or chickens, of cattle or turkeys, more than double returns from the same amount of labor, care and food; when applied to stock of the best and purest blood, as opposed to the chance bred scrub in horse, cow or chicken usually found.—*Journal of Agriculture.*

Otoe Red Streak.

The Otoe Red Streak Apple is a Nebraska seedling; originated in the grounds of J. H. MASTERS, Nebraska City. The original tree came up as a sprout from a root graft, overshadowing and finally destroying the graft, and by neglect was suffered to grow until it fruited, when it was found to possess many desirable characteristics. It was exhibited at our last State Fair, and highly commended by the Fruit Committee, all of whom were practical fruit men. Specimens were sent to Eastern Pomologists who also found it promising in all respects. C. F. ELLIOTT, Secretary of the American Pomological Society, thought sufficient of it to have drawings made and published in *Moore's Rural New Yorker*. The following is Mr. Elliott's opinion and description of this apple:

"The fruit is of a medium size, and of great beauty. In form it is a roundish, oblong, oblate, truncated. The color is rich, warm, yellow ground, mostly covered with shades, marblings, and short broken stripes of clear light and deep dark red; also many large, light gray and apparently rough russet dots. Stem slender, equal lengthy, set in a broad, open and deep, sometimes russetted cavity; calyx with closed or double segments, set in a very deep and wide, open, regular, smoth basin. Flesh yellowish, breaking crisp, tender, sprightly, rich, pleasant, aromatic, sub-acid. Best. Core medium. Seeds large, plump, full, occupying the entire capsule.—Season, October to January.



OTOE RED STREAK—OUTLINE.

The appearance and quality of this new apple is superior. It remains only to have the tree exhibit like good qualities, to cause it to be universally sought after."

The name given it by the State Fair Committee—*Otoe Red Streak*—is for the county in which it originated—*Otoe*. The county was named for the *Otoe* tribe of Indians.

Grafting Potatoes.

The intention of the operation is to cause a variation, a hybridization between two kinds of potatoes, by compelling the mixture of the juices of two kinds, and thus to alter the nature of the root, to sink a bad quality and bring forth a good one, and even by such a mixture to produce an absolute new variety, for the grafting of a potatoe, unlike the grafting of an ordinary tree, scion on a tree or woody stock, does not produce a continuance of the branches and body of one kind of tree on the roots of another, but so mixes and amalgamates the sap that the produce is a joint variety, which is capable of continuing its kind by the future planting of the so produced tubers.

The mode of conducting the operation is as follows: Take any two sound potatoes of any varieties, whose good qualities you wish to retain, cut out all the eyes of one of them entirely, with a common pocket knife; then cut out a piece of the potatoe in the form of a wedge, and substitute for the bit so removed a piece having a good eye or two, nicely sprouted, about half an inch long; then tie firmly together with a piece of bast matting, or string, having first run a couple of ladies' hairpins clear through both potatoes. These hairpins will prevent the tie from slipping off the potatoes, as well as assist in holding both parts together. The fit must be a good one, and the bark or rind of each must meet as in any other mode of grafting. The operation must be performed quickly, and the grafted set must be planted as quickly as possible, as the sap would dry up if exposed for any length of time to the air. The trench should be opened and manured, ready to receive the grafted tubers, and they should be placed therein and covered up quickly with the soil. Rounds may be grafted with Kidneys, or *vice versa*, or Rounds may be grafted one on the other. Let it be perfectly understood that not every one can graft potatoes successfully, because you fail don't blame the system. The operation should be performed by a person who thoroughly understands grafting fruit trees; then there is a chance of success; but even he may fail.

Another system is to take two potatoe plants, growing close together of different kinds; when the plants are when the plants are well sprouted, remove the earth, and take care that you have only a single stem from each potatoe; put the stems close together; graft the stems by inarching, binding the stems together with a soft elastic bandage, and covering the bandage with wet clay, or grafting wax spread out on cloth, so as it may be removed when the stems have united. The rusult—if the operation is successful—is, that the tubers on each plant will show a great variation from the original kind; and as these variations in the present State of knowledge on the subject, will be entirely chance work, you will have to select from the produce, and try the tubers the second year, before the benefits, or otherwise, can be ascertained.—*Canada Farmer.*

Purchasing Fruit Trees.

It is not fair, good reader, to go to a nursery to buy fruit trees, and tell the nurseryman you wish him to select for you. He ought not to be responsible for the variety of fruits to supply your wants. The nurseryman keeps on hand all varieties to meet the wants and tastes of customers generally, and is ready to sell you any you wish; but you are expected to know what you want, and bring with you a list of your own. If you do not know which are among the best sorts, then we have long printed, and you have read in vain. But to be sure you are right in your order for tees, consult a neighbor, some who cultivates good fruits, and get him to give you a list of the sorts he finds best adapted to his soils; and what would add to the thing, take a friend along with you to the nursery, with the list, and let him assist you in selecting the specimens. There is no mistaking an unhealthy tree, but there is judgement to be exercised in choosing from healthy ones. It is a good sign for trees to have a straight, strong main stem, with plenty of vigorous branches, and small, fibrous roots, not naked stumps. All trees which have any dead leaves remaining on over winter, should be rejected, as they are likely not to be healthy, as well as those which have any fungus or foreign substance adhering to them.

If you have a gardener, or man of all work about you, take him along with you to "lift" the trees, unless a nurseryman himself, will give it his personal attention, which he is able not often to do in the hurry of his business which has to be embraced within a few months, spring and fall. There is more damage done to trees in taking them up at the nursery, by rough, ignorant workmen, who have to be employed in the rush of work, than from any other cause in the transplantation. This fact we desire particularly to be remembered.

Be careful also to cover the trees from the time they are taken from the nursery, until they are transplanted.—*Ger. Telegraph.*

Pruning the Apple Tree.

E. G. MYGATT, of Richmond, Ill., in writing to the *Prairie Farmer*, says:

Various opinions have been entertained as to the time and extent of the operation.

Some good cultivators almost entirely omit pruning—others simply from neglect—while many farmers prune too severely, using an ax or saw on large limbs.

These extremes should be avoided, and a moderate judicious pruning every year, will be useful in giving the trees the right form, and giving the fruit the benefit of the sun and air, and removing limbs that cross each orther, or will soon do so.

As to the season, we all like to use the pruning knife in the Spring, say in March, April or May. This we may do on small limbs,; we mean very small ones. But if we prune at that time the larger limbs, we shall find an oozing of sap, a black stem and decaying stump, but if the pruning is done in the latter part of February or the month of March, or in July, and August, no such bad result will follow. The writer would avoid mid-winter, although he once pruned thoroughly bearing trees during January, without any apparent bad result.

Very few limbs should be removed as such wounds are a long time in healing, but if done the cut surface should be covered with paint.

It is well in pruning to leave sufficient shade to the body on the south side of the tree to protect it from the sun. With this object in view, it has been very fashionable to form the heads of the apple trees very low, quite too low for convenience in cultivation. We have some trees forming, the head from one to two feet from the ground, which we find inconvenient to cultivate.

It is inconvenient to cultivate or gather fruit from such trees. The heads of trees should be just high enough to admit a team to pass under them; when they bear the limbs will bend to the ground, some of them.

In cutting off limbs it is a matter of some importance that the stumps should be right; not too long, as the new growth would not cover it. Nor should it be cut too close to leave a large wound. A small, stiff bucksaw works well in pruning, and all surfaces, more than, say three fourths of an inch in diameter, should be painted and then no smoothing of the surface is necesoary.

While I am writing I will mention that some 25 years ago, I discovered by experimenting, that a decoction or infusion of quassia, was sure to destroy the aphis or leaf louse, but had no effect on the bark louse. It does not injure the foilage in the least. This was my own discovery, and published in the early numbers of the *Prairie Farmer*. This is cheaper and more pleasant to handle than tobacco; it does not kill the lice instantly, but in the course of two days they die and drop off.

Burn the Potatoe Vines.

There is a certain kind of potatoe bug called the stem borer which is very destructive. The injury it does is immense; still it does not attract much attention. The editor of the Philadelphia Weekly *Press* has found a method for destroying them:

"We bought a piece of land adjoining our farm, last spring, very favorable for the potatoe, on which we proposed ourselves to raise a model crop. The first week in August the stems were green and growing—at the end of the second week they dried up. Slitting the stems near the ground we found them hollow—bored by the *barridius*—which explained their sudden death. An acre measured on digging 175 bushels of saleable, 20 of what are commonly called seed, and eleven of small sizes. But for the borer, there would certainly have been one-third more. The larvae being in the stems these were collected and burned. Hundreds of thousands are thus destroyed, saving by so much our future crops.

But there are some neighbors we cannot reach. Their potatoe haulm will lie in the sun till the insects get out into the ground. We shall have our share of them next year, we suppose. There should be a law to compel insect destruction in such cases."

Skim milk applied with a syringe to infected vines, is recommended to destroy currant worms. Worms, they say, breathe through their skins; stop the breathing holes and they die. Milk does that; perhaps molases and water, say equal parts, would accomplish the same result—so would glue or gum water.

A droll wag of a fellow who had a wooden leg, being in company with a man who was somewhat credulous, the latter said:

"How came you to have a wooden leg."

"Why," said the other man, "my father had one, and so did my grandfather before him. It runs in the family."

Good Farming Implements are the basis of success in making the farm pay. Without these, though the soil and climate are favorable, farming in the nineteenth century cannot be made profitable, as the basis of all prices is upon that which can be produced most successfully, with the least labor, in the greatest quantity, on a given amount of land. The first requisite to farming is a good Plow, one that will scour readily in all soils, and is made of the best material upon scientific principles based upon the experience of centuries. The Canton Clipper Plow will be found the plow combining those qualities in the greatest degree. As Corn is the staple crop of this section, a good Corn Planter is a desideratum to profitable farming not to be got along without. Such an one is Selby's Union Corn Planter. The next implement is a good Cultivator; such is Parlin's Walking Cultivator. It is easily managed, does its work well, with ease to the horses, and is durable. In small grain an implement is needed that does its work well in all kinds of grain, in all conditions and positions; one that works as well in grass as grain, and is of light, uniform draft on the horses. This means the John P. Manny Reaper and Mower. A Stalk Cutter is also necessary, and no better can be found than Cole's. All of these, together with all the lesser implements, such as Hand Corn Planters, Hay Knives, Forks, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, etc., can be examined and purchased at SHELLENBERGER BRO'S, No. 74, McPherson Block, Brownville.

Osage Orange Seed.—The largest and finest lot ever offered in Nebraska, and for sale low for cash, by H. C. LETT.

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Can be made by planting TUCKER'S Improved Early Hackbery CORN!

Yield, 120 to 180 bushels per acre. Price, postage or express prepaid, Package, 25c; per ℔, 50c; 3 ℔s, $1; 10 ℔s, $2.50.

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The undersigned, having an unusually large stock of Roses, Verbenas, Dahlias, Fuchias, Heliotropes, Pentstemons, Salvias Daisies, Coleus, &c., which we will sell at very low rates to dealers and the trade in large quantities.

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At $1 per dozen; $6 per 100; $45 per 1000.

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Shrubs, Small Fruits, Border Plants, etc., in quantity.

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Also, a few pair of English Pheasants for sale, at $10 per pair or $15 per trio; and a few pair of Light Orleans, at $6 per pair, or $8 per trio.

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100,000 APPLE ROOT GRAFTS.

$8 per 1,000; $70 per 10,000.

30,000 one year old Grafted Apple Trees, 10 to 24 inches high, $20 per 1000.

ROSES.—Dundee Ramble and Felicit, 1 year old, $1 per dozen; $3 per 100; $20 per 1,000. Two years old, $5 per 100.

GRAPE VINES.—Concord, one year old, $1 per dozen, $4 per 100, $30 per 1000. Two years old, $6 per 100. Ives' Seedling, $4 per 100. Hartford Prolific, $1.50 per dozen, $6 per 100; all good stock.

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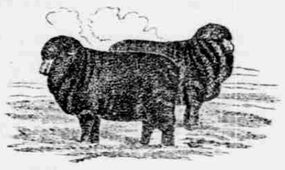

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Every Plow Warranted to GIVE SATISFACTION.

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21-3m

IMPROVED FOR 1870.

WEIR'S Premium Two-Horse

CORN PLOW!

With Heavy Axles, Diamond Twisted Shovels and 4-Feet Neck Yoke.

MANUFACTURED BY

WEIR PLOW COMPANY

MONMOUTH, ILL.

Weir's Cultivator has not only stood the past eight years, but is growing more and more popular. It received the FIRST HONORS at the Illinois State Fair in 1867, and the *MEDAL PREMIUM* at the St. Louis Fair in 1868, where over twenty-five different Walking Cultivators in competition; the *FIRST PREMIUM* at the Great Field Trial at St. Louis Fair, 1869, ordered by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture; *FIRST PREMIUM* at 61 District and County Fairs in 1869.

During the eight years our Plow has been in the market it has *PROVED ITSELF RELIABLE* at all times, and where others fail it gives universal satisfaction. *THERE ARE OVER* 25,000 *IN USE!*

It Cultivates the ground deeper than any other Machine of the kind, and by an arrangement of the joint it can be made to work as well after six year's usage as when first put into the field. We have letters from more than a thousand farmers, informing us of its durability and general good qualities, and recommend it as the *BEST CULTIVATOR IN USE!*

IT POSSESSES MANY ADVANTAGES OVER OTHER CORN PLOWS:

1. It is so simple that it can be operated by a boy.
2. By means of a peculiar twist in the Diamond Shovels, (a late improvement,) we avoid *all side pressures*, whether the shovels are set to throw dirt in or from the corn.
3. By means of the evener, and the draft being on a direct line from the gauge to the horses' shoulders, the horses' necks, as well as the wheels, are relieved of all downward pressure.
4. By means of a patent square frame, the knuckles are held in an exact vertical position, thereby keeping the gangs in the same position, and preventing that rocking motion so common with other plows.
5. One man will do the work of two, with greater ease to himself and horses, and thus save the wages and board of a hired man, which is equal per month to the piece of the machine.
6. It is strong, durable, and with proper care will last many years.

EVERY PLOW WARRANTED

after three days' fair trial, to give perfect satisfaction or the money refunded.

SHOP PRICE, $35.

The Agent can now supply the Seed Sower Attachment to the Weir Corn Plow, at $10 Extra, freight added. Will sow from one-half to four bushels per acre, and without raking or burning stalks.

For sale by

J. I. TERRILL,

LONDON,

Evan Worthing and J. H. Beason, Brownville; E. C. Prouty, Peru; J. S. Minick, Aspinwall; Wm. Bagley, Farm; D. C. Sanders, Sanders Mills, in Nemaha County;

and can also be had at Pawnee City and Tecumseh.

It is earnestly desired that farmers give this *PLOW* a trial, as we are sure all who do, will be well pleased with it. 20-2m

GRAPE VINES

FOR WESTERN FRUIT GROWERS.

30,000 No. 1, one year Concord Vines, at $40 per 1000.

No. 2, one year old, at $25 per 1000.

No. 1, two years old, at $50 per 1000.

No. 1, two year old Delaware, at $80 per 100.

No. 1, two year old Hartford, at $15 per 100.

50,000 Concord Cuttings, at $3 per 1000.

Doolittle's Improved Black Cap Raspberry, at $15 per 100.

Mexican Everbearing Strawberry, at $5 per 100.

Other leading Varieties, at $3 per 1000.

Early Rose Potatoes—the best known—at $3 per Bushel, or $6 per Barrel.

H. A. TITUS,
YEAGER CREEK NURSERY,
Des Moines, Iowa. 12-1m

IMPROVED STOCK.

Premium Chester White Swine

PURE BRED POULTRY.

FINEST IN THE COUNTRY.

SEND STAMP FOR

Beautifully Illustrated Price

AND DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS.

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12-1y PLANTSVILLE, CONN.

WILLOW DALE NURSERIES AND FRUIT FARM!

WILLOW DALE, CHESTER CO., PENNSYLVANIA.

50,000 Peach Trees,

One year old from bud, 3½ to 5 feet high.

50,000 Apple Trees,

From one to three years old, embracing the most profitable varieties for family use and Market Orchards, including the Celebrated Grime's Golden. Also a general line of Nursery Stock, viz:

Pears, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, Quinces, Cherry Trees, Deciduous and Evergreen Trees,

Hedge Plants, Grape Vines, and Small Fruits.

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RAKESTRAW & PYLE,
18-6m Willow Dale, Chester Co., Pa.

A. C. MOORE,

Producer and Breeder of the

POLAND & CHINA HOGS

Canton, Fulton Co., Ill.

For purity of blood, and being well bred, these hogs are not surpassed by any other breed. They are large and fine, of superior style, and may be relied on; and any one wanting Pigs or Hogs of these breeds should address me above.

Orders promptly filled to all points, by Express or Freight.

Mr. Moore took the $500 Pork Packers Premium at the St. Louis Fair in 1868, and also has just taken the $500 Premium at the St. Louis Fair, 1869.

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The question is frequently asked: "What makes or constitutes the Poland or China Hog." They were produced from three pure and distinct breeds of Hogs—all of which were imported, namely: Poland, Big Spotted China, and Byfield. They are of fine bone, but large size combining, more eminently than any other, the excellencies of both large and small breeds, being docile, very good feeders, breeders and sucklers, fattening readily at any age, and yet attaining great weight at maturity. They sometimes dress 350 ℔s, at from ten to twelve month old; from eighteen to twenty months old, 500 to 600 ℔s; at full growth they frequently dress 800 to 900 ℔s. They have long bodies, short legs, broad, straight backs, deep sides, with square, heavy hams and shoulders, drooping ears, and are of fine style generally. 21-3m

PRIZE FOWLS.

Send for the *Experimental Farm, Stock and Poultry Journal*, containing list of Fancy Fowls, Stock, &c., with prices, of all the known valuable Fowls, bred from pure imported varieties on the most improved plans.

The list comprises Brahmas, White and Dark Dorkings, Creve Coeurs, Houdans, La Fleche, Buff Cochins, Spanish Black and White, Seabright Bantam, Game, &c.; also, all the best varieties of wheat, oats, corn, clover seed, &c.

GEO. A. DEITZ,
21 tf Chambersburg, Frank Co., Pa.

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NEW ILLUSTRATED SEED CATALOGUE

AND

Flower and Kitchen Garden Directory.

The Seventeenth Annual Edition of our Illustrated Seed Catalogue, and Flower and Kitchen Garden Directory, with price of Seeds, Gladiolus Bulbs, Selected Small Fruits, &c., &c., will be sent to all applicants enclosing TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Old customers supplied without charge. Our Catalogue has been frequently pronounced one of the best issued. Forward orders early to

CURTIS & COBB, Seedsman and Florists,
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A splendid stock of all valuable varieties, offered this fall and coming spring, of superior quality and at very reasonable prices.

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Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue

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Address ISIDORE BUSH & CO.,
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FIRST CLASS FRUIT TREES!

Grown and Imported

BY J. J. BUTTERTON.

APPLES—Standard, Half Standard—Bush and Dwarf—Grafted on Restraining Stocks, by which the best results are obtained, yielding crops at an early period, and in soils and aspects otherwise not favorable to this fruit.
PEAR.—All the leading kinds, standard and pyramid.
PEAR.—Choice new sorts, at present scarce.
PEACH.—On Plum Stock.
PEACH.—On Peach Stock.
APRICOTS.—On Plum Stock, pyramid and dwarf.
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CHERRY.—Standard and dwarf, very fine.
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FILBERT.—Most varieties.
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CRABS.—Collections embracing 24 varieties.
CURRANTS.—All the choice large sorts.

Choice and rare Evergreens; Rhododendrons; Flowering Shrubbery; Ornamental Foliaged Plants; Drooping; and Fancy Shade Trees, gracefully trained, well suited to mounds and borders; and Cemetery Evergreens.

These the better to sustain distant carriage are kept in pots.

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GENUINE

Ramsdell Norway Oats.

The best and most profitable Oat grown, yielding more than twice as many bushels per acre as common Oats. The straw is very strong, and rarely lodges or falls down. Our seed is clean and free from noxious weeds.

One Bushel, $3. Ten Bushels, $40.
One Hundred Bushels, $300.

E. Y. TEAS,
7-5m Richmond, Ind.

500,000

FOREST TREES!

SPRING OF 1870.

The undersigned can furnish an unlimited number of well grown

FOREST TREES

of the most desirable varieties for transplanting.

For Particulars and Price List, address

LUFKIN & CRAIN,

Villa Ridge,

PULASKI COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
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100 Trees and Plants for $10.

I will send by Express, to any address,
20 Apple Trees, good sorts, different seasons,
5 Pear Trees,
5 Peach Trees,
10 Lawton Blackberries,
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10 Concord Grapes,
10 Doolittle Raspberries,
10 Red Dutch Currants,
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all for $10; or one half the above for $6, or double for $18. All No. 1 plants and trees.

PACKING FREE.

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Robert Douglas & Son,

IMPORTERS OF

PEAR AND EVERGREEN TREE SEEDS

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Evergreen and Ornamental Tree Seedlings one, two and three years old, suitable for ornamental Planting and for Timber. We have the largest stock ever grown in this country, all raised from seeds in our own grounds. Consisting mostly of Norway Spruce, Austrian, Scotch and White Pines, Balsam Fir, Arbor Vitæ, European Larch, European and American Mountain Ash, &c. Transplanted Evergreens, one to two feet high. Duchess of Oldenburg Apple,