cy bolds its First Annual Fair at La r 8th and 7th, 1870.

HIPMENT OF CORN FROM NEX

We have taken some pains to ascertain the exact quantity of corn already shipped from Nemaha County the of a belt or screen around, and as each present season up to date. From the tree has an influence over a certain on yet to sell, to bring in, and on distance, the ameliorating influence ind, we feel safe in asserting that of the evergreen would be evenly there will be, at least, one third more, the orchard, instead of a mere winddditional, shipped before the close of break, protecting a breadth of only say one hundred feet. I have repeat-

The following are the firms and

ASPINWALL.

SMEEP RAISING IN NEBRASKA. We take great pleasure in calling forts of S. Cochran & Co., of this averaged a fraction over 51 pounds turist. months, and was heavier than the me sheep yielded before in Wis This much in favor of Nebraska as a sheep-raising State. Their catire heavily white. Mr. Filley informs us that he will harvest about one hunon a twelve months growth. d of grades ranging from } to }

rom Vermont, and an additional thorough bred Shepherd dog. These gentlemen are deserving of a great les of credit for their persevering nterprise, and we are glad to know they are meeting with such marked Mr Cochran is the business manager of the firm.

The Editor of the Platte Valley Inamong the farmers in Merrick county. has a peach tree thirteen inches high In closing an article giving an account of his trip, in speaking of tree-plantgiven it." How is that for "high"—

set out on most of the above farms, etc., but for peach trees we refer you to the Platte Valley.—Lincoln County and some of them are adorned with very fine groves of timber, set out a number of years ago. More trees are being planted each year, so that in a a few years this will be a well timbered country.

One who takes no pains to see what is in the country may be easily deceived by the current rumors. We find, however, that the farmers in Pawnee country, unlike those in other countries, are more disposed to underestimate their prospects than the contest. Wheat will be more than an average error, the currents to see what an an average. - Pawnee Tribune.

CHEESE MAKING ON WOOD RIVER. we have been shown some or some of the state river about eight miles from his place. The quality of this cheese excellent, equalling any of the vestern Reserve Cheese. In fact nost people who use it prefer it to ay cheese that can be got from the ast. Mr. Doty milks thirty cows, and from the milk of that number he had from the milk of th akes each season about 15,000 pounds. There are several parties on Wood River making cheese of no inferior quality. In all, there is made in the vicinity of Wood River about seventy To seventy-five thousand pounds of to 1 cheese annually.—Platte Valley adependent.

THE RASPBERRY IN NEBRSSKA .-Mr. Hudson brought into our sanctum Monday morning, some splendid specimens of the "Mammoth Cluster" Raspberries, of his own raising.
They were planted one year ago last
Spring, and are in a first-rate condition. Mr. Hudson says that the "Davidson Thorniess, which grows as
smeeth as a willow, does equally as
well as the "Mammoth Claster."

We are of the conjugation that all has We are of the opinion that all har-y fruit trees, suitable to the forty-ret or forty-second degree of north titude, and growing low to the round, will do well here.—Platte

them. For the last three weeks has had strawberries for dinner try day. Besides this Mrs. S. has ned six quarts.

are says he never spent half a m, and he would not take ten dola for the luxury they have afforded

se says if he had sold a cow five n fruit trees and plants, he would have saved the price of several cows in "pork and beans," to say nothing of the satisfaction of having the fruit.

Take measured one berry that was inches in circumference.—Ashland

Firmers in this section have bearinished their harvest. They reit wheat and oats as promising a
reor, and since the rain of Wediday, hey think corn will not be
ite at here.—Beatrice Express.

SEND STAMP to
Mrs. Ellem S. Tupper, Brighton, fowa, for
valuable information respecting Hives, Italian
Bees, and the means of
keeping them pure where
other bees abound.

38-9m

EVERGREENS IRREGULARLY IN THE ORCHAR.D

It is many years since I wrote advising orchardists whose lands were in exposed, bleak situations, and especially to the planter of orchards on the prairies, that the most perfect pro-tection, and the greatest security to-ward a permanent, healthy, orchard, would be to plant here and there, irregularly and indiscriminately, among the apple, pear, and other fruit more or less of Norway Spruce. White Pine, Scotch Pine, and other evergreens. I have almost yearly repe ated line upon line thereupon but not until 1857, I think, was any special note made, or attention called to it by the editors of horticultural journals. A few lines I thea wrote to the Hor-

ticulturist went the rounds, and from that to the present I have been glad to see here and there a voice, or rather a pen, break out in favor of the plan—a plan that I have no doubt, if it could be once carried out, would result ten fold more beneficially to the edly watched the beneficial influence of a contiguous evergreen in the bloom or fruiting of pears, apples and peaches, and I now write from having again witnessed the effect of their protective, soothing character in relaion to a plot of dwarf pears.
It is useless to dilate or make words

on this subject, for not a man who knows an evergreen, has a doubt of its influence, beneficially, in toning down a cold wind: the only point would be to break our people of the idea that their orchards should be in methodical regular lines, and composed only of a certain kind of trees. Once we can get them to see that Nature in her own works protects her tenderest plants, by placing contigu-ous some hardy grower as a screen; once we can get them to know that so far all their culture of fruit has been upon too artificial a system, following out for extensive orehards the lines or rules laid down by the gardners of town lots; once we can get them to understand that in profitable fruit the attention of the public to the ef- growing, in order to be successful it is requisite to care for, watch, associate, feed and prune their trees, as it is to wool-growing in Nebraska, and their citizens, we shall have more general success in their undertakings. They and uniform profitable results, and sheared 1235 head this season, which season, which frost, etc.—F. R. Elliot, in Horticul-

We have been shown a specimen of Odessa wheat, grown this season by Elijah Filley, a resident of the east dred bushels from three acres and a bloods.

Mr. Cochran has just received is of the kind in Nebraska, and was first brought into Gage county by J. B. Weston, who obtained twenty pounds of it at the Patent Office, and planted it on his farm, but from having been sown on a bad piece of ground the yield was insignificant, and Mr. Weston disposed of the few bushels obtained to Mr. Filley, who planted it this year with the above de-scribed results. Who can beat it? Beatrice Express.

The Columbian Journal is respons ble for the following: "Our friend g, he says:
"Quite a number of trees have been of mammoth cattle, pigs with six legs, Adre: tise .

The Northwestern Farmer says that John Tomlinson, of Shelby county, Ind., fatted \$1,500 worth of pork on potatoes last fall, and pro-nounced them a cheaper food for hogs than corn. He cooked his potatoes, and the hogs were exceedingly fond of them. It is well known that the potato is rich in starch, and that is the chief element of fat. New England farmers discovered the value of potatoes for fattening hogs, long ago.

FEED THE FRUIT TREES.

It must be apparent to every re-It must be apparent to every reflecting person that the material round about a fruit tree, which renders improved the present farm, bas raised a crop about 700 bushels. Many other rainers have equally as good crops. The produced abundant crops for several successive seasons. For example, a large pear or apple tree will frequently suffering most from dry suffering ties at one crop.

After a few seasons the material

that the roots must be supplied with to develop fruit, will be more or less exhausted. For this reason fruit berenovate an impoverished soil. It is evident that fruit trees cannot produce fine fruit out of nothing, or out of such materials as may be desirable for some other purposes.—Exchange.

PEAR TREES IN GRASS .- A corresdent of the Gardners' Monthly, at Warrentown, Pa., says that "the war gave me a wrinkle I didn't know be-fore. No fences; no cultivation; and trees were in grass, and are still in grass, and I intend to leave them in grass, as long as I get the pears I do."

Good Farming Implements are the y in all soils, and is made of the best mateexperience of centuries. The Canton Clipper Plow will be found the plow combining these 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 BROIS, No. 74, McPhers in Block, Brownville.

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