1866. AFARM 1870. dark covering that the world had long enveloped him with, and ranks him FIRST CLASS FRUIT TREES! RURAL NOTES. THE ONE CROP SYSTEM. Aebraska Advertiser. get testimony as to the embarrass-ment resulting to farmers depending upon a single crop for revenue. A Wisconsin correspondent and agent, writes: "It is very difficult obtain-ing subscribers on account of the times. When farmers are selling wheat at 75 cents per bushel, which OPEN TO THE WORLD ONE HUNDRED ACRES Grown and Imported J. J. BUTTERTON. AGRICULTURAL. FOR NOTHING. pliation with full and accurate on HOMESTEAD LAWS, enabling the HOMESTEAD LAWS, enabling the COMPETITION! R. W. FURNAS, Editor. in farming hand for normal, stand m ring home, and in the richest and m portion of the Great West. If you c migration, send Fifty Cents for this we times. When farmers are selling wheat at 75 cents per bushel, which they say cost \$1 per bushel to raise, they generally say 'I would like the paper, but cannot take it this year.'" Another farmer in Iowa writes: "I staked my success this season upon a index contrary souls would be sure to try stakes or trellises. A gentleman living at Tiffin, Ohio, planted a num-ber of walnut trees with the intention of training grape vines upon them, but having failed to make his vines index contrary souls would be sure to try stakes or trellises. A gentleman living at Tiffin, Ohio, planted a num-ber of walnut trees with the intention of training grape vines upon them, but having failed to make his vines inter staked my success this season upon a THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1870. EAR-Choice new sorts, at present scarce M. E. MAYNARC, St Louis, Me F. A. TISDEL, JR., & CO. Nebraska Agricultural Fairs. INE -On Plum Stock, pyramid and d On Plum Stock, pyfamid and standar -Standard and dwarf, very fine. CHERRY.—Standard and dwarf, very fine. CHERRY.—Spanish dwarf, very fine, FILBERT.—Most varieties. QUINCE.—Most varieties. MULBERRY.—Most varieties. CRABS.—Collections embracing 21 varieties. CURRANTS.—All the choice large sorts. PRIZE FOWLS. The Nebraska State Fair will be held The Richardson County Fair will be single crop, and I am as flat as a grow underneath the shade of these flounder. I am in debt for my land trees, he now writes and wants to est trees is more profitable to the pra-Send for the Experimental Phrm. Stock and Stock. y Journal, containing list of Fancy Fowls, Stock. r., with prices, of fill the known valuable Fowls, and from pure imported varieties on the most im-Can and wil sell you all kinds of Implements cheaper etc., with prices, or proved varieties on the proved plans. The list comprises Brahmas, White and Dark Dorkings, Creve Cours, Horedans, La Fieche Buff Cockins, Spanish Black and White, Seabright Ban-tam, Game, &c.: also, all the best varieties of wheat, oats, corn, clover seed, &c. GEO. A. DEITZ, are 21-tf Chambersburg, Frank Co., Pa. than any other house in Nebraska. and had prices for wheat been as good know if vines will grow at the foot of rie farmer than the cultivation of fruit as the year previous, I would have cleared off my indebtedness and more too. Now I cannot meet my pay-ments, and unless my creditors have the milk of human kindebtedness have held at Salem on the 15th, 16th and 17th of Septem Choice and rare Evergreens; Rhododendrons; F ering Shrubbery; Ornamental Foliaged Plan Drooping and Fancy Shade Trees, grace fully trained, well suited to mounds and borders; and Cemetery Evergreens. ber. 1870. The Lancaster County Agricultural clety holds its First Annual Fair at Luncoln We sell the ober 6th and 7th, 1870. By Those the better to sustain distant carriage a kept in pots. the milk of human kindness in their hearts I shall lose all I own. I assure you it looks blue to me." We have never tried an experiment of this kind ourselves, and cannot We ave never tried an experiment of this kind ourselves, and cannot give any positive information in the stronger if it had read. "The culti-vation of fruits cannot be made profi-The Potawattamie County, (Iowa) As-BUCKEY ion will hold its Eighth Annual Fair at Cour THE LONDON NURSERIES, IMPROVED STOCK. ci Bluffs, September 20, 21 and 22, 1870. Hammonton, N. J scores of similar letters, to show the matter; but we have often noticed vation of fruits cannot be made profi-The Holt County, (Mo.) Agricultural scores of similar letters, to show the effect of the single crop system, when that crop, or the price of it, fails. On the other hand, another Iowa corres-pondent writes one of the editors of the *Rural* a private letter, which con-tains the following; "You remem-ber you said in one of your letters a vear ago, 'now my dear boy don't ro Grape Vines, Small Fruits, and Fair will be held at Oregon, September 14th, and Fremium Chester White Swine Early King Polatoes. inue three days. **Reaper and Mower!** PURE BRED POULTRY. EUMELAN, WALTER, ASSAWAMPSETT, DOWN WITH THE BIRDS. MARTHA, SALEM, IONA, We have tried to be for "spare the DELAWARE, FINEST IN THE COUNTRY and many other kinds at low rates, for Cash. All first quality plants, one and two years old. birds" for many years, both in the The doctrine, however, has been on into wheat all over. Don't you see leave for chemists to determine. Western farmers cover at least one-We sell the SEND STAMP FOR WESTCHESTER BLACK CAP RASP-DODGE The doctrine, however, has been on the wane for several years, until now we acknowledge to an entire ex-tinguishment. 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This Vandever Corn Plow, much has been written on the subject, and how important in order to know anything of actual results; and yet how few among all the mass of farmers ever think of doing it; how very few know anything near what any crop or animal costs them, or seem to costs doing it; how ber writing me that? You did, and year the fruit from three hundred for a wonder, I followed your advice, Send for catalogues, &c. Address, FIRST & BRADLEY'S THE MOST | SUMATRA choice grape vines-Delewares, Dian- and to-day I am at least a thousand OTIS TINKHAM, BEAUTIFUL PheasantGame Walking Cultivator nas, Isabelles, Ionas, Hartfords, Rog- dollars richer by it. I am easy finan-Fall River, Bristol Co., Mass FOWLS IN THE WORLD! Unequalled for valor and cel-brated as egg producers. Very hardy. Address, with stamp, W. H. TUCKER & CO., Importers and Breeders, Plymouth, Ohlo. 23-19 ers and Concords-have been punctur-bundreds of poor wheat fellows who HIGHLAND STOCK FARM. ed, crushed and destroyed as fast as are not though. I owe you for my We sell the BELMONT, they colored; nothing left; entirely serenity.' to care either. They mostly do what they see their neighbors doing around them, with very little method or cal-culation, and leave the result to ac-culation, and leave the result to ac-Middlesex County, Mass. lestroyed ! Robins, Orioles, Cat The editor who wrote that private letter (had forgotton it) based his ad-vice upon a rule, which he had early Office, 196 State St., Boston. Birds Biue Jays and Wood Pecks have **GRAPES!** GRAPES! WINT'HROP W. CHENERY, all proved themselves most desperate learned was a wise one-that is, to and destructive thieves. Looking abandon the extended cultivation of a culation, and leave the result to ac-cident. Ask a farmer how much grain he has of any particular kind, and he will most usually tell you that he does not know exactly, because he kept the tally upon the threshing-ma-chine, and forgot to take it off on his book before the machine left. Much less can he tell you what his whole year's crop amounts to, or what his whole expense have been. Of course PROPRIETOR. **ANACONCORD GRAPE Roots** Importer and Breeder of ne and two years, mostly layers of the nest quality. I will pack in moss, ad deliver on railroad, any of the glasses, scraps of tin, and other scare crows have no effect. Powder and that only while being used crop which everybody is going to cul-tivate. Every extra day's labor, dol-lar and acre of land employed in the Dutch (or Holstein) Cattle, Angora Goats, York-shire Swine, "Lincoln," "Caraman," and "Texel" or "Mouton Flandrin" Sheep, Thorongh-Bred and Trotting Horses, &c. *,* Catalogues sent by mail on application. and deliver on rationand. above stock, at \$35 and \$50 per thousand. ISAAC ATWOOD, shot, and that only while being used production of wheat or corn, or any ROCK LAKE VINEYARD, Lake Mills, Jefferson Co., Wi has any effect. We are done with our bird sympathy; our "voice is for "market from which this labor, and 13-tf 22-tf WASHINGTON STREET land money is taken; so that if ten men in a neighborhood sow an extra whole expense have been. Of course we do not say that all farmers are so, Mules on the Farm. aera to a double aera, he plants in other crops, instead of doing as his neighbors do.—Rural New Yorker. Mules are almost universal on the LARGE HOGS. because we know there is occasionally sugar and cotton plantations of the far NURSERIES: There have been seven of John a systematic business man among far- South, while the favorite team on the STUDEBAKER AND WHITE WATER mers, as well as in other lines of busi- Northern farm has always been the Bright's Chester White breed of hogs We do, as we have often done, en-

himself, 640lbs gross, 549lbs dressed; one by himself, 670lbs gross, and 576lbs dressed; one by himself, 695lbs gross, and 580lbs dressed. (Price \$181.27.) so dilligently ted in this Comand 589lbs dressed. (Price \$181.27.) and 589lbs dressed. (Price \$181.27.) tobacco, strawberries, etc., but they are exceptions to the rule to be gener-

pounds gross, and 652lbs dressed. (Price \$75.70.) One by John Stenger, 798lbs gross, and 698lbs dressed. (Price \$90.70.) Price of all \$462.59. Gross weight of all, 4,884lbs. Average heel to toe, so that when the horse is weight of each 697 5-7fbs. These hogs were finely grained, with thin skin, and fine in the bone, and all sows but one.—Naperville Clarion, Jan. 26th, toe to the heel of a man's boot would

natural curve gived to Dexter's shoes. Grapes this season, in this section, When a man walks there is a rising are now in their prime; also Concords, Israella, and Rogers' 15 and 19. Di-anna, Iona and Issabella are well col-ored. It will be difficult to keep any ored. It will be difficult to keep any of the above in prime order, except perhaps the Diana, until the State

demonstrate a slight curve, so is the

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6 feet deep,

12)792 cubic feet,

perhaps the Diana, until the State Fair. We have this season, for the first time, fruited the Iona and Israella in this State. We have no hesitancy in awarding them all the credit claimed by their originator and most sanguine friends. The vines are hardy and the fruit superb. of the horse. By the force of con-cussion the soft earth is forced up in-to this excavation, so that in rising from heel to toe the foot does not slip fruit superb.

Capt. John L. Carson, of this city, has been for several years past devot-ing himself to the introduction and raising of blooded cattle. He has a fine little herd of about twenty young short horns. The past week he pur-Capt. John L. Carson, of this city, chased in Illinois and brought on one and all of his recent performances, a valuable horse has been "mysterof the finest short horn bulls we have which have so much astonished the ioutly" lost in just that way. people, have been made in shoes con-structed after the pattern described.— Thinking and humane people avoid this by first. warming the bits; but - tain's fine farm, and a sight at his Turf, Field and farm. stock, especially his cattle, cannot fail to be most gratifying to all lovers in HOW TO MEASURE CORN IN THE that line.

Ninety-one and one-half bushels of oats to one acre was grown on the farm of Hon. Wm. B. Nail of Otoe county. together, and the product by the depth, which will give the cubic feet half a dollar. We wouldn't exchange oats to one acre was grown on the farm We have no comments to make on this item, says the Chronicle, only that it is stated by the last product by twelve, and the quotient will be the number of barthat it is strictly true. Can any State rels of shelled corn in the house or crib. If there be a remainder after

the division, it will be so many twelfths of a barrel of shelled corn Bees have done poorly in this region this season. They have neither Example-12 feet long, 11 feet broad, worked nor swarmed to any account.

GERMINATION OF SEEDS.

The sprouting of seeds can be reatly facilitated by chemical agen-ies, especially by the action of mmonia and carbalic acid. A soluon of the latter will often cause them

slaughtered in Naperville, Ill., with-in the last three months, weighing re-spectively as follows, to-wit: One by which makes a slow team very desir portant to the farmer as the merchant ble. The mule is much stronger than or manufacturer, or a railway com- the horse on stony soils, or carts on pany. Railway companies keep their accounts so accurately that they know to a cent exactly how much each loco-motive and car costs to keep it in re-pair, how much to run it—how much everything about them cost from months to months and year to year

One by Richard Oldfield, of Downers Grove, (a stag) 755lbs gross, and 642lbs dressed. (Price \$63.95.) One by Jas. King, 659lbs gross, and 653lbs dressed. (Price 60.83.) One by N. Heim, 757

HOW DEXTER IS SHOD. Each shoe is carefully balanced. the surface which comes in contact with the ground slightly curves from now because it is the begining of the year, when all such matters most properly commence. A blank book of the cost of a few shillings will do for years. And now, brother farmer, such of you desire to know what you are doing, let me persuade you into an effort to keep farm accounts, for one year, at least, and see how you like it. Perhaps some country agricultural society, now they are giving up horses and girl racing at their fairs, will take it into their heads to offer a few shil-lings premium for the best kept set of farm books; who knows what may hap-

farm books; who knows what may hap-pen in this progressive age? Try it friends, and compete for these pre-miums, if offered.— It is so natural to return blows for blows that the mule receives a good education in the line of kicking rather than in for-bearance. If we are persistently pa-GET LEATHER BITS.-One of the bearance. If we are persistently pa-

Good Farming Implements are the hesis of snocess in pay. Without these, though the soil and climate are favorable, farming in the nine teenth 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 these this is much trouble, and sometimes impossible as in night work. Now all qualities in the greatest degree. As Corn is the staple crop of this section, a good Corn this trouble and loss are entirely Planter is a desideratum to profitable farmavoided, as we have found on large ing not to be got along without. Such an one trial, by getting the harness-makers to is Selby's Union Corn Planter. The next After leveling the corn multiply get leather bits for winter use, so made the length and breadth of the house that no metal substance can touch the implement is a good Cultivator; such is Parlin's Walking Cultivator. It is easily manared, does its work well, with case 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

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Never whip your horse for becompting frightened at any object by the source of the sease astump of the term of the sease of tan bark in the road, and when the sease of the sease astump of the term of the dollawing is an analysis of the sease objects, and use the war bridge to these objects of fear. Bring all objects with success. I am surplices if possible to his nose, and the next is and the next it will aspear more frightened at any object with a diaxysis with success. I am surplices if possible to his nose, and the next is will aspear more frightened at any objects of fear. Bring all objects are followed.
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B. T. D.

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