

AGRICULTURAL.

This Department of the *Western Farmer* is under the editorial charge of **DR. W. W. FURNAS**, President of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture.

Nebraska Arbor Day.
At the last meeting of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture held at Lincoln, Jan. 3, 1872, the following, among other resolutions, were adopted:

Resolved, That Wednesday, the 10th day of April 1872, be and the same is hereby especially set apart and consecrated for tree planting in the State of Nebraska, and the State Board of Agriculture hereby issues its "ARBOR DAY" and urges upon the people of the State the vital importance of tree planting, hereby offering a "Special Premium" of one hundred dollars to the County Agricultural Society of that county in Nebraska, which shall upon that day plant, grow, and preserve the largest number of trees, and a Special Premium of one hundred dollars to the County Agricultural Society of that county in Nebraska, which shall upon that day plant, grow, and preserve the largest number of trees, and a Special Premium of one hundred dollars to the County Agricultural Society of that county in Nebraska, which shall upon that day plant, grow, and preserve the largest number of trees.

HOW TO ADVERTISE IN NEBRASKA.
If Col. Geo. S. Harris, Land Commissioner of the U. S. M. L. R. does not know how to advertise in Nebraska, we'd like to see the man who does. We acknowledge the receipt, from the hands of the Colonel, of twenty different sketches of views of Nebraska, gotten up by the best artists of the land, engraved and printed in magnificent style on heavy tinted paper, suitable for framing. The Colonel has these views also printed in circular form and distributed all over the United States and Europe. The views before us are: Salt Creek at Ashland; on the Blue between Camden and Crete; looking up the West Blue; Wauho Valley; Salt Creek Valley; on the Blue west of Camden; Prairie Dog Town on Big Blue; prairie eight miles from Lincoln; on Turkey Creek; looking north from Seward; Valley of the Big Blue; prairie ten miles from Lincoln; Crete looking up the Blue; Crete; down the Blue from Crete; Sod House and Prairie; Prairie Corn Field and Cattle; Salt Basin at Lincoln; Artesian Well at Lincoln.

TIMBER PLANTING—DR. WARDER.
The great desideratum of the Western Prairie countries now is timber planting. To predict that the most comparatively treeless plains of the West would, in the next half century, or less, become the great timber growing regions of the country, would not, in our opinion, be trespassing upon Nature's phenomena or metamorphose. In order to arouse her people to action in relation to tree planting, the State of Kansas has, within the past year been employing competent persons to lecture on this subject. Among those lecturing in that State is Dr. Warder, of Ohio, who has, perhaps, given the matter as much scientific and practical attention, as any other man in the nation.

We have before us a letter from the Doctor, written in reply to one we had addressed him, asking whether he could favor our State with a course of lectures on his favorite topic. His services can be procured. What say the friends?

METEOROLOGICAL REPORTS AND WEATHER REPORTS.
We are indebted to Gen. Myre, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A., Washington, for a copy of a volume entitled "The practical use of Meteorological Reports and Weather Maps," published by order of the Secretary of War. The object of the publication being to place it in the power of the largest number to make use of and profit by the labors of the Signal office, and, also, to enable them to test and avail themselves of some of the laws and generalizations by which meteorologists are guided.

CHESTNUTS IN IOWA.
Mr. D. W. Adams, of Iowa, in the *Western Farmer*, gives his views regarding the planting of chestnut trees in Iowa. As fears have been expressed that it would not flourish in prairie soil, the testimony is encouraging. He says:

"Thirteen years ago I planted a few nuts, and to-day I have measured the largest tree, midway between the ground and branches, and find it to be three feet in circumference, and with a full, round, spreading top, and it bears abundantly of full sized, perfect nuts. It has never missed fruiting since it commenced, which was at seven years from the time there were about a dozen trees of this size, all vigorous, healthy and productive. I have also about fifty, nine year old, planted in the form of a little grove, now twenty-five or thirty feet high, just beginning to bear. They are beautiful trees, and are more highly valued than the same number of apple trees in an orchard of similar age. None of these trees show signs of tenderness here—latitude forty-three degrees, twenty minutes—but all appear perfectly adapted to the climate, though standing on a very rich, deep, black piece of prairie land.

It is much to be regretted that the experiences of cultivators have been so conflicting with this tree. Some have succeeded perfectly, while others have lost large lots entirely by the frosts of a single winter. Such uncertainty has doubtless discouraged a more general planting of the chestnut. It is quite probable that this difference in hardness may be accounted for by considering the source from which the seed was procured. In all these instances of failure, where I have been able to obtain a history of the seed, it has been the product of a comparatively mild climate. Pennsylvania, Virginia and Tennessee contain an abundance of chestnuts, and it would seem legitimate that those trees, having been reproduced for ages from seed in that mild climate, should become so accustomed to be constantly unfitted for a severe one. The seed from which I have obtained success was brought from the high, cold, rocky hills of western Massachusetts, near the New Hampshire line, at an elevation of about 1,200 feet above tide-water. Grown in successive generations in that hard climate, it would seem reasonable that they would endure our Northwestern winters.

If any one wishes to attempt to grow this most valuable tree, it would seem to be very sure of the origin of their stock. In New Hampshire we find the chestnut to grow on quite poor, rocky, thin soils, with good clay; but in the West it grows quite a slow grower on the light colored soil of what we call oak barrens. These white oak ridges that are so

well adapted to the apple, do not seem to suit the chestnut. We have no gravelly land in these parts, and of course do not know how it will do, but judging from its behavior in New England, should think it would be very successful. The best success here has been on very deep, dry, loam, black prairie soil. On such situations, too much cannot be said in favor of the chestnut.

PLANT TREES.
C. S. Harrison, Supt. May Flower Colony, York County, in this State, has been over in Illinois, visiting Arthur Bryant's forest of his own making, and writes the *State Journal*, Lincoln, from which we extract the following: We have long known Mr. Bryant, by reputation, as a tree grower, and last year enjoyed the pleasure of making his personal acquaintance, at Richmond. He is a brother of Wm. Cullen Bryant, the poet. Arthur Bryant came to Illinois years ago and planted trees! And although now his looks are white as the driven snow, he yet plants trees each year, and will continue to do so as long as his Master permits him to sejour in this green earth-made to grow trees.

We did not see eight trees that all the beauty and comfort I saw there, could have been procured by a little effort, and in so short a time. There was a large variety of evergreens, hemlocks, with their freshness of color, and cedars, with their paler tints, different kinds of pine and larch, only 13 years old, over 10 feet high and straight as arrows. In the lawn was the beautiful tulip tree, with its smooth bark and clean branches, paper-bark, as they call it, and in a mantle of snow. There was the coffee tree, with its rough bark, and the persimmon trees, with their angular branches, paper-bark, as they call it, and in a mantle of snow.

For the purpose of increasing our business, I adapt the method of converting some of my prairie property into orchards, and the subscriber gives the world and home that everything will be completed in the shortest manner possible. All inquiries should be sent to Registered Letters, or Postoffice Money orders, addressed to G. H. COLLINS, 20 Patrons Street, Omaha.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.
1st Grand Prize, House and Lot, cor. 13th and Central Avenues, the residence of G. H. COLLINS, containing one room, gas, water, electric, well, stable, etc., commanding a view of the city, the handsome corner lot in Omaha.
2d Prize, one elegant two-story Parlor Carriage.
3d Prize, one elegant two-story Parlor Carriage.
4th Prize, one elegant two-story Parlor Carriage.
5th Prize, one elegant two-story Parlor Carriage.

PLANT SHADE TREES!
See Nebraska Statute, approved March 1st, 1872, Page 24, laws of the 7th and 8th Session.

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SOFT AND ASH LEAF
MAPLE
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THEY CAN SAVE YOU
Two Year Old APPLE TREES,
At Fifty Dollars per Thousand, which is only
Five Cents per Tree.

Confession of a Meddling Husband.
It was about the buckwheat cakes. I told Maria Ann my fool could beat her making them, and so she said I had better try it. So I did. I emptied the batter all out of the pitcher one evening and set the cakes myself. I got the flour and salt, and the water, and warmed it up, and put in a liberal quantity of eggs and shortening. I shortened with tallow from roast beef, because I could not find any lard. The batter did not look right. I lighted my pipe and smoked a year—yes, a year, to be sure. I had forgotten the yeast. I went and woke up the baker and got six cents worth of yeast. I set the pitcher behind the sitting room stove, and went to bed. In the morning, I got up early and prepared to enjoy my triumph; but I didn't. That was yeast enough to raise the dough, but the batter was running all over the carpet. I scraped it up and put it into another dish. Then I got a fire in the kitchen and put on the griddle. The first lot of cakes was a griddle. The second dished, only more. Maria came down and ask me burning. She advised me to grease the griddle with lard. I did it. One of the griddle got too hot and I dropped the thing upon my tenderest ova, while trying to turn it around. Finally, the cakes were ready for the griddle. Maria got the other things ready. We sat down. My cakes did not have exactly the right flavor. I took one mouthful and it satisfied me. I was my appetite at once. Maria would not let me put one on her plate. I think those cakes may be reckoned a dead loss. This cat would not eat the first one since I eat it, and stayed three days after one was offered him. The hens won't go within ten feet of them. I threw them into the back yard, and there has not been a pig on the prairie since. I eat what I eat beside my nose, and do not allude to my mother's system of cooking.

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Fruits, Flowers, Seeds.

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R. R. TIME TABLES.
MIDLAND PACIFIC RAILWAY.
SCHEDULE NO. 5.
Take effect Sunday, March 17th, 1872. Trains daily except Sunday.

WESTWARD.
No. 3, No. 1.
P. M. A. M.
Stations.
No. 2, No. 4.
P. M. A. M.
Stations.

EASTWARD.
Train No. 1.
Train No. 2.
Train No. 3.
Train No. 4.

STATIONS.
Plattsmouth
Omaha Junction
Louisville
South Bend
Ashland
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