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The winter meeting of the Nebraska State Horticultural Society will be Cathelic. Services every 4th Sunday of each held at the City of Lincoln, commencing Wednesday, January 22, 1879, and continuing for three days, until the 24th.

A number of experienced Horticulturists and Pomologists from other States have been invited to be with us on that occasion. Quite a number have agreed to be present; others will furnish Essays and papers upon important topics connected with Hor-

Men and women of our own State who have heretofore aided us with their presence, words and pens, together with a host of others, additional, have promised to attend and participate in the proceedings of this meeting.

The exercises will be such as are usual at such meetings-Addresses, Treaties, Essays and discussions. A detailed programme will be announced and circulated in due time.

A general attendance of friends Horticulture, whether members of Rose and Lily Conclave, No. 63, K. R. C. R. the association or not, is earnestly so-days. R. W. Furnas, M. P. Sov. R. T. Rainey, licited.

The Standing and District Committees of last year, as published, are continued for the current and coming

It is desired and expected the chairman of each District Committee will be prompt and detailed with his report as required by the By Laws of the Society, viz: "To make up and forward to the Secretary, before, or at the January meeting each year, such reports as have immediate connection with the condition of fruits; progress in their culture, and other topics rerelating to Horticulture in their respective districts." Information is desired particularly as to number of trees and acres under cultivation; date of planting; varieties planted, results-profits or losses-successes or failures, with causes; modes of planting and cultivating; character soils; location orchards, etc., etc. Those who have, or can procure fruit specimens grown in the State, or out of it, are requested to bring samples for examination and comparison ..

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## Testing the Cider.

Yesterday afternoon, a farmer having a barrel of eider on tap in his wagon was doing a fine retail business near the market at five cents per glass, when a man with a very thin voice

'Has the state inspector of pomological juices inspected that eider yet?' 'I - guess not,' responded the farmer, greatly embarrassed in a mo-

'I thought not,' continued the thinvoiced man. 'Well, sir, you can draw me a full glass."

man with considerable anxiety, and when the 'inspector' had received it, he held it up between his eye and the sun, and said 'The precipitation appears most too

rapid, while these floating particles denote unusual depression. Perhaps a second glass will be clearer.' He swallowed the contents of the first at exactly four gulps, and taking a second glass, he critically examined it

and said: 'Ah! the precipitation is clearing BLACKSMITH AND HORSE SHOER. away. This cider seems to have been

> 'It was, sir, and they were nice apples, too,' replied the farmer. 'Let's see how a third glass will

look. I am not quite satisfied on the point of compression.' He drained the second and received

the third, and as he sipped it, he enquired:

'You used a hand cider press,' did- your work will keep ahead of you. n't you?' 'Yes, sir.'

'Ah! I thought so, Worked it with lever, didn't you?' 'Yes, sir.'

'Did the mill stand in a draught of

air while you were working it?' 'I - I - don't know, sir.'

'Well, I think it did. Be a little more careful after this. The inspector of pomological juices grades this barrel 'A No. 2,' but if you take a little more pains you can increase the grade every time in the future. All keep it moist.

right, sir; go on with your selling.' The man had been gone ten minto remark he was a fraud.

'I know he's all right,' persisted the umne county, Cal. farmer. 'The minit I see him draw his coat tail around to wipe out the corner of his mouth I knew he was a big gun, and I was just shivering in my boots for fear he'd ask me why I didn't punch the seeds out of the ap- Jews are scattered. ple before grinding. - Detroit Free

How They Fight the "Fire Fiend" in Vermont.

Near the burning building stood a barn which seemed likely to go. In that barn was a calf, and Mr. Plug detail for a handle, and threw it over in defense of the Republican cause, it the fence into the street; then jump. has never ceased to be a good newsing over after it he hauled it to the paper, independent of all political and

opposite fence and was about to throw | party considerations.

and pitch-dark. He had got about they will not be disappointed. The came down on his head and he rolled clique, battling in the front rank for Mr. Gallagher, who had just broken country what it is. the front door from its hinges, grab-

thought it was done on purpose, and say of it. had to be held while the facts were they were finally taken home by companying it with intelligent comfriends, and the next day the man ment.

## Maxims for the Farmer.

Advertiser.

them for damages .- St. Albans (Vt.

1. Never get in debt when you cannot see your way out again. When you owe, pay as fast as you can and promptly. Never allow yourself to be dunned for a debt a second time without paying it. Credit for promptness business and all through life.

2. Never enlarge your farm when half of what you own is not half cul-

3. If you own more land than you can till well, are in debt, or need funds to make necessary improveyour improvements.

4. Never borrow money to build a and very old clothes, softly advanced showy house when a less pretentious one would answer better, and never tic, Educational, Scientific, and Social lend money when you have poorly- matters. tilled land to improve.

5. Lay out a system of improve-

these plans out. 6. Do not enter upon any speculation with other people's money, or The farmer drew one, scanning the your own, unless you see clearly that you will make profits, and even then do not do it to the neglect of your

> 7. Do not keep poor stock when you can keep good stock at the same expense and with much more profit.

8. Do not try to grow crops for scribers. which your farm is not well adapted.

by so doing you can carry out no defi- plan, it is unequaled in its interests nite system of improvement. 11. Unless your crops are good, sow practical information on Home top-

ess and farm better. 12. Be present with your employes overseeing more than farming. 13. Keep ahead of your work or

birds that devour vermin. To CURE CORNS .- Take the skin of a bolled potato and bind it on the corn, putting the Inside of the skin next to the corn. It is a good plan to lay on two or three thicknesses to

A rattlesnake, with ten rattles, utes before any one mustered courage which it is said, had just swallowed a turkey, was recently killed in Tuol-

Conkling says he will not be a candidate for the Presidency.

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Daily, \$10.00. ish in the attempt. He rushed in and seized the calf by the tail, and, as it was fastened by the halter, it would probably have been strangled by Plug in his efforts to get it out if some ty principles, has never failed to do In short the Inter Ocean will be a bet-

It over, when Mr. Gallagher, who had With the record of seven years' conrecovered his breath and got possess- scientious work and efficient service ion of an ax, interfered. "Stop," he behind it as a certificate of character. said, "you can never throw that calf The Inter Ocean enters upon the work presinct to receive and receipt for monles due us over that fence! Let me cut the fence of a new year; enters upon the work down!" But Mr. Plug would not of a year the most important, perheed him, shied the calf over, follow- baps, in its history, and the most moed it, grabbed it and ran it a quarter mentous in the history of the Repubof a mile to a ditch where he dumped lican party. Lines are already formit, and where it was found drowned ing for the great battle of 1880, and the next day. The barn burned, and the country has never felt the need of the house near it was in great danger. staunch and able supporters of princi-Mr. Plug, having got back from res- ple for the sake of principle as it will cuing the calf, was satisfied that the in the coming year. It has been the house would go, and determined to good fortune of the Inter Ocean to save the furniture. Turning lead in the formation of public opinto the crowd, he asked: "Are we ion, and to have a tremendous followmen?" "Yes," replied Limerick and ing. It has maintained this position several other boys. "Then let us save as leader because of its unquestioned this house!" He rushed in, upset a loyalty to the fundamental principles large flower-stand, breaking the pots of the party, its boldness in defending and plants on it, threw a bootjack them, and itsfairnessin dis cussing through the window, and then, get- great political questions. As the Inting hold of the edge of the parlor ter Ocean has sounded the key-note of carpet, tore quite a hole in it. Then the contests in past years, Republihe started to ascend to the upper sto- cans will look to it as a faithful guide ry. The stairs were narrow, winding and leader in the coming year. And

half way up when some one threw a paper will stand, as it always has transfer of Freight and Passengers. We run a leather bed over the balusters; it stood, the organ of no faction or with it to the foot of the stairs, where the principles that have made the to all trains. Al orders left at the Transfer Com The Inter Oceanexpects to receive

bed bed and man and threw them out from enemies and opposents hard into the front yard. "Then James as- blows, and to return them with intercended to the roof and found that the est. From Republicans and friends it fire was under control and the men expects only such consideration and coming down. He started to descend fairness as any political journal may the ladder, and about half way down claim at the hands of those interested met Limerick, who had a kettle of hot in the success of the the party and in water, which he insisted that Mr. the triumph of party principles. The Gallagher should take, though he issues are sharply defined. On the was informed that it was not needed. one side is the solid South sided by To oblige him Mr. Gailagher took the the Democratic party; on the other kettle, but the handle was so hot that the Republican party. Naturally at he immediately dropped it. There such a time Republicans will turn to were several persons beneath the lad- a paper able, aggressive, and of under, and, though they stood from un- questioned loyalty. All that we ask der with promptitude and profane ob- is that they judge the Inter Ocean by servations, scarcely any one failed to its own utterances, and not by what get a few drops of it. One man Democratic organs and envisus rivals

Outside of party considerations Reexplained to him. Scarcely had this publicans will choose the best newsrow been settled when Mr. Plug came paper. And in this particular the Inup and accused James of trying to ter Oceanhas no superiors. It is in smother him in the feather bed, every sense of the word a tational James, of course, denied it. At one newspaper, presenting home and fortime a fight seemed imminent, but eign news in attractive shape, and ac-

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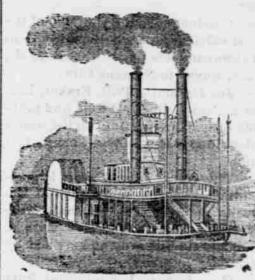
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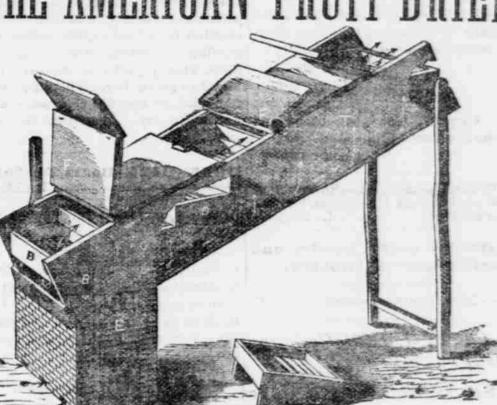
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