

Fruit Prospects More Hopeful.

From different portions of the county fruit men are now sending in reports of the condition of the product. Since the past few days of warm, sunny weather, the actual condition of the fruit can be ascertained.

John T. Swan reports that out of his 200 acres of apple orchard, there will be at least 95 acres on which he will realize not more than 100 bushels. The rest will not produce to exceed one-fourth crop.

On the bluffs near Peru and from the higher orchards around Brownville come reports of an almost complete cherry crop. With about half of the peach trees loaded, others exhibit the peculiar phenomenon of the fruit being destroyed in spots, some in the top, others at the side of the trees, but the total average is estimated at a half crop.

From Stella comes the news that Daniel Kroh had exhibited a peach limb and cherry branch overloaded with fruit. In the immediate neighborhood of Stella all fruit is in good shape, but further south the prospects are not so good.

All in all, fruit prospects are much brighter than a week ago, when total failures seemed certain. —Auburn Herald.

Every time we have a late frost a lot of people go around weeping and wailing, and gnashing their teeth over the destruction of the fruit crop in a manner that would make a stranger in these parts believe that every man in Nebraska is depending upon his next fruit crop to pay off the mortgage on his farm, when the fact is our fruit crop is like the old woman's troubles—the biggest part of it never happened. We have lived in Nebraska ever since we were old enough to know better, and we can truthfully say that the only "large" crops of fruit ever raised here were killed by the late frosts, and our observation prompts the belief that every dollar's worth of fruit harvested in Nebraska has cost ten dollars in cash or its equivalent—labor. It is all right to dinkie with a small strawberry bed or a few gooseberry bushes, provided you haven't got anything else to do, but if you have, you had better be doing it. Nebraska is a corn state—her equal does not lie under the shining sun—her horses, cattle, sheep and swine graze and wax fat on a thousand hills; she has more happy homes, more prosperous and contented people and more pretty women than any state in this peerless union, and we have money enough to import Ben Davis apples and Alberta peaches from Arkansas, but this is not a fruit country and we may as well acknowledge it. If every fruit tree in Nebraska should be struck by lightning to-night it would not occasion a ripple in the financial sea. These are facts as we are able to elucidate them, and we never joined the Knocker's Club either, although we expect to be provided with an honorary membership just as soon as this opinion is handed down. —Fairbury News.

Personal.

If any person suspects that their kidneys are deranged they should take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and not risk having bright's disease or diabetes. Delay gives the disease a stronger foothold and you should not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. Kerr's Pharmacy.

Drainage Meeting Ends in Row.

The Falls City correspondent to the State Journal has this to say in regard to a session of the drainage board in Salem, Monday afternoon:

"During a session of the drainage board at Salem this afternoon, R. E. Grinstead, a member of the board, was knocked down and kicked by Geo. L. Coon, a merchant of Salem, whose claim for damages had been acted upon by the board adversely to Coon's interest, as he believed."

It is a pity to see a person neglect indications of kidney or bladder trouble that may result in bright's disease when Foley's Kidney Remedy will correct irregularities and strengthen these organs, take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of danger. Kerr's Pharmacy.

Forests on the Northern Prairies

Nowhere in the United States, perhaps, is the need of forest planting greater than on the prairies of Minnesota and the Dakotas, and nowhere is it more profitable for commercial returns. Protection from wind and storm is essential for the well-being of the family, the stock, and the orchard. Indeed, in many cases it is the presence and shelter of belts of trees about the farm building, with their continuous supplies of fuel, that mark the distinction between the comfortable home and the one wherein comfort is lacking. Owners estimate the value of good groves, on an average, of \$1,000 an acre, on the basis that their property, if placed upon the market, would be increased to that extent by the trees. Bankers and land agents take special note of thrifty groves, for they have learned that buyers are ready to pay for the protection and comfort of a grove. The effectiveness of the grove as a windbreak is determined largely by the number and kind of trees planted and their relative positions.

When planting for direct profit is contemplated, inquiry becomes necessary into (1) the market, (2) the cost of production, and (3) the species planted. As a result of the absence of natural supplies, posts, poles and fuel wood are shipped into this region from northern Minnesota at a freight rate of 10 cents a hundred weight, or about \$3.50 a cord. This, with the original selling price and the dealer's profit, brings the local selling price up to from \$7 to \$11 a cord.

The value of the land is usually the largest item in the cost of producing a wood crop. Although the best soil will produce timber most rapidly, yet rough, sandy, or occasionally overflowed situations can also usually be utilized. In selecting a tree for commercial planting its hardiness in the climate and situation is most important. After that, rapidity of growth and the quality of the wood, especially its suitability to serve local demands, are considered.

Cottonwood and white willow are profitable on the deep, porous soils of the river valleys. Seven cottonwood groves yielded in lumber and fuel an average annual net return per acre of \$10.67, while eight groves of white willow gave products of posts and fuel equal to an average annual net return of \$24 per acre. European larch and Scotch pine, produce, respectively, an annual net return per acre of \$11.93 and \$13.35 when planted on upland, and would do even better in the river valleys. White spruce, Norway spruce, and western yellow pine are also adapted for planting for windbreak purposes. In species for park, lawn and roadside planting, symmetry and gracefulness are important considerations.

Cuttings are usually used in establishing a plantation of willow or cottonwood. The expense is little or nothing. Seedlings of broadleaf trees are easily procured. Unfortunately, coniferous stock is inexpensive. Considering, however, their high protective value in the winter, and their ability to resist drought, heat, cold, storm and snow pressure, and the quality of the wood produced, conifers have proved more desirable for permanent plantations than broadleaves.

The foregoing facts and other information and directions about planting are contained in a publication entitled "Forest Planting on the Northern Prairies," recently issued by the Forest Service. This publication can be had free upon application to the Forester at Washington.

Three 10-cent shows in a town this size is about the limit. Let's trade one of them for a band leader.

New Books.

Following is the list of new books received at our library and placed in circulation last Saturday:

- JUVENILE FICTION.**
 Mabie.....Famous Stories every child should know.
 Blanchard.....Four Corners.
 Eggleston.....Big Brother.
 Alcott.....Louisa Alcott Reader.
 Blanchard.....Four Corners in California.
 Cox.....Brownies at Home.
 Eggleston.....Captain Sam, sequel to Big Brother.
 Fuller.....Bookful of Girls.
 Lummis.....King of the Broncos.
 Stuart.....Solomon Crow's Christmas Pockets.
 White.....Court of Boyville.
- ADULT FICTION.**
 Anderson.....Improvvisatore.
 Atherton.....Ancestors.
 Crawford.....Aethusa.
 Glasgow.....Ancient Law.
 Hardy.....Return of the Native.
 Hardy.....Two on a Tower.
 Heming.....Spirit Lake.
 Lytton.....Alice, or the Mysteries.
 Mason.....Broken Road.
 Meredith.....The Egoist.
 Reid.....Princess Nadine.
 Tarkington.....His Own People.
 Tompkins.....Dr. Ellen.
 Turgenev.....On the Eve.

PRINCE ROYAL



will make the season of 1908 at my home one block north of High school building, Falls City, Neb. Prince Royal is a dark dapple gray Percheron Coach Stallion, six years old weighing 1500 pounds he is a stallion of excellent style and action and has proven himself a sure coal getter. For further information and pedigree see owner.

TERMS: Prince Royal will serve mares for \$10 to insure colt to stand and suck. If mare is parted with or removed from the original locality, service money becomes due at once. A lien on mare and colt is held for service money. Extra precaution taken to prevent accidents, but am not responsible should any occur.

SUNRISE

will also make the season at my home. Description: Sunrise is a black jack, snow white points and was foaled November 4, 1901. He is a heavy big boned jack, 15 1/2 hands high, extreme length, wide breast and straight back. Heart girt 67 ins., below hock 10 ins; weighs 1125 lbs. Is a good and sure breeder.

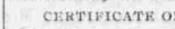
Pedigree: Sunrise was sired by Sunlight(467) weighing 1250 pounds; he by Starlight jr., (80); he by Starlight sr.,(81); he by Belknap; he by Blackney Imp. Sunlight's dam by Imported Paragon (63), which sold for \$2,600. First dam Kate by Napoleon, sr., he by Peacock; he by Imp. Napoleon.

Conditions same as for Prince Royal. Service fee \$12.

TWILIGHT

Is the celebrated Tennessee Jack, is 16 hands high, coming three years old with extra heavy bone, has excellent style and action, will serve mares at \$12 to insure living colt.

TWILIGHT, Jr.—Black Jack foaled July, 1905 sired by Twilight, he by William's Beauty, his dam, Fannie Ezell, she by Starlight No. 81. Twilight's 1st. dam by St. Martin. (Imp.)



CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRY
 Twilight, Jr., (Scarlett's) No. 1689 owned by G. M. Scott, Rea, Mo., foaled July 1905, black with white points, 16 hands high. Sire Twilight, Dam, St. Martin Junnet, has been accepted for registry in the American Jack Stock Stud Book, under the rules of the Association and will be numbered as above.

All these animals will make the season at the home of J. F. Scarlett at the above place.

J. F. SCARLETT.

Phone 143 B

FINE ATTRACTION COMING

Falls City to See the Burwood Theatre Stock Co. from Omaha.

Manager Gehling is congratulating himself over the result of a long distance phone talk he had Saturday with the Burwood Theatre in Omaha. It seems that Mrs. Fisk is to play in the Burwood Theatre, June 4, 5, and 6, and in order to make room for her the superb Stock Company, which has been playing at the Burwood all the season, is to go on the road for six nights, after which it returns to the Burwood to resume its run. So with his customary enterprise Manager Gehling "got busy," and knowing that Falls City would appreciate a bonafide high-grade attraction, he succeeded in arranging for the company to play on Thursday evening, June 4, in Falls City, and it is safe to predict that our citizens will endorse his effort to bring us a known attraction of the very highest class by packing the Gehling Theatre to its utmost capacity.

In Omaha the company enjoys the patronage of thousands every week and its members are entertained socially in the homes of the most exclusive circle of the social set. The Burwood Stock Company is a permanent institution in Omaha and really is looked upon as being a most desirable necessity.

The piece to be played here will be "The Man from Mexico," a most hilarious society comedy and formerly played by the eminent comedian, William Collier. In Omaha the Burwood company produces one play for an entire week and the fact that "The Man from Mexico" is to be played the entire week previous to the trip, assures a fine performance here. Special scenery from the Burwood Theatre will be brought to Falls City, and the production staged with the same careful attention to every detail.

That this is to be the social event of the season goes without further comment. Falls City should pack the Gehling Theatre for this last and best attraction of the season.

How proud Hiawatha is of her band, and rightly too. It is considered the best band in this part of the country, and the people over there know it and treat them accordingly.

LINCOLN is your town, it is the seat of your state government, the officers who spend your money live here, you send your children here to be educated, you send your friendless and cripples here, you send your insane here, you send your criminals here, when you want anybody hanged you send them here, when you wanted a big state fair you located it here, when you hold a convention it's here, whenever you do any shopping it's here—the most railroad center here.

Lincoln was created for the accommodation and benefit of the state of Nebraska and her citizens have grown to realize that all we are here for is for your service, and that is the reason state people like to come here.

The State Journal is being conducted along these lines. It is peculiarly a state paper, realizing its obligations to Nebraskans. It is a staunch advocate of all things for the upbuilding and uplifting of her people, and always stands for that much used and sometimes abused "square deal." It is the one state paper that can print all the news all the time about everybody and everything. No office-holders or office seekers in any of its departments from top to bottom.

We are obeying the new rules of Uncle Sam's postoffice and require all subscribers to pay in advance. In this way you pay only for your own paper; you are not helping to pay for the paper of some one who doesn't pay his bills.

Therefore, to introduce the State Journal into thousands of new homes, we will send it every day, except Sunday, from now until after the National Election for only \$1.50. Make it \$2.00 and we will add the Big Sunday paper. This will carry you through the exciting nominating campaign and then through the presidential race. This is just an introduction offer and the paper will be stopped at the end of that time. We stop all papers when time paid for is up. The sooner you send in your money the more papers you will get under this cut-price offer.

The Journal prints more reading matter than any other state daily and we will let you judge of the quality. SEE YOUR POSTMASTER.

A TRUE TOOTH STORY

is the result of the free examination you get here. If you don't need the pulling, filling or replacing of teeth you'll know that fact when our expert dentists have said the word. In a word, you'll get good dental treatment here, and at prices that you won't object to.

J. C. YUTZY.
 Falls City, Nebraska



LEED'S LIQUOR EMPORIUM

All Popular Brands of Wet Goods with an experienced mixer at your service. Foreign and Domestic Cigars.

L. E. LEED, PROPRIETOR

FALLS CITY NEBRASKA

Attention Hog Men and Farmers

Do you know a good thing when you see it. If so take advantage of it. I have bought a car load of **Swift's Digester Tankage** and expect it here about May 23d and will sell this from the car at the low price of \$40 per ton in any quantity from 100 pounds up. Give me your name and when the car gets in I will notify you.

Don't let your little chicks die, but get some Climax Chick Feed and save them.

Yours for Business, **O. P. HECK**

A Notice to Farmers

We have a Full Line of Buggies, Carriages and Miller Wagons, also a Full Line of St. Joe Implements and a Full Line of Racine-Sattley Implements.

Prices are the Lowest

CALL and inspect these goods before buying elsewhere, and we also handle FIVE Different grades of

FLOUR

from the three home mills, Falls City, Preston and White Cloud.

McCUMBER & GLAZE

Preston, : : : Nebraska.

New Jewelry Store

Visit the New Jewelry Store and see the latest designs in Table-ware. Everything first-class and prices reasonable. Call and be convinced.

R. B. Simpson

North Winow Kerr's Pharmacy

Watch Jewelry Repairing Done.