

every year would be benefitted by having one-half the fruit taken off as soon as it is set, and the overbearing of a tree, in a few years, will destroy it."

Some may say our nurserymen charge too high a price for their pear-trees, and that they will not pay it, or will rather go without them. This is a great mistake, even if such was the case. In the first place pear seed commands a high price, and the failures in getting the seed to germinate are frequent. The wholesale price for two year old pear trees in the eastern nurseries this season ranges from \$25 to \$45 per 100, and their retail price runs from fifty cents to a dollar each, while here in Utah you can get trees of the same age at retail from fifty to seventy-five cents each. Then let the people of Utah take this matter in the proper light, and see if we cannot raise sufficient fruit, not only for home consumption, but have an abundance to export, and put a stop to the unnecessary business of having to import what we ought to have in every orchard at our own doors.

JOHN READING.

Ramie Cultivation.

The nursery of Mr. Finch, at Haywood, Alameda county, proves the complete adaptability of our climate to the growth of ramie. The plants are now seven feet high in February, and it is the most severe winter we have had. On Twichel Island, in the San Joaquin river, is a plantation of twenty-six acres, which last year yielded two cuttings. The weight of stocks to a cutting is astonishing; not less than forty tons to the acre, saleable at \$5 per ton. Two cuttings, therefore, bring \$100. But if the stalks be passed through a brake (now in use), when taken green from the field, the raw fiber commands thirty cents a pound. D. H. Craig, of New York, offers to buy all the raw fiber our State can supply, at a contract price to be fixed for five years. He will set up a machine whenever wanted, by which he refines the raw fibre, so that what he buys at thirty cents becomes valued at \$4 per pound. This process reduces one ton of thirty cent fibre to eighty pounds superfine. There remains a very large proportion for which uses are being found. After cordage, bagging, rope, etc., paper suggests a means of clearing up the remainder. The outer bark makes a beautiful fixed green dye, if one may judge by the impression on the hands of the workmen. The pith of the stalk contains a salad oil of peculiarly pleasant flavor; certainly those who have tried it pronounce it superior to olive oil, and predict for it a great demand. Further experience may modify this report.

The leaves of ramie make great tonnage, and probably they may make paper stock. If they do, the quality will most likely resemble Japanese paper in toughness and in silky texture.

There is yet a valuable and very interesting product, the first which the plant yields in the earliest spring time. The young sprouts of ramie will vie with asparagus, as a delicious table vegetable.

We earnestly commend this textile plant to the consideration of agriculturalists on this coast. Rules for cultivation are usually found where the plants are for sale.

It is easy to keep a field of ramie in order, when once established. After the first year, the ground is so covered with the spread, that little attention is needed. The plant is perennial. If the soil has not a moist bottom, we imagine that irrigation will be indispensable after cutting, to give the second growth a fair start.—S. F. Rural Press.

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IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A GOOD WAGON, ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO HAS A Bain Wagon: He will tell you it gives BETTER SATISFACTION than any Wagon ever used in Utah.

Z. O. M. I. SELL the BAIN WAGON at OGDEN and LOGAN, Having taken the place of the Schuttler Wagon, which is good evidence of its superiority

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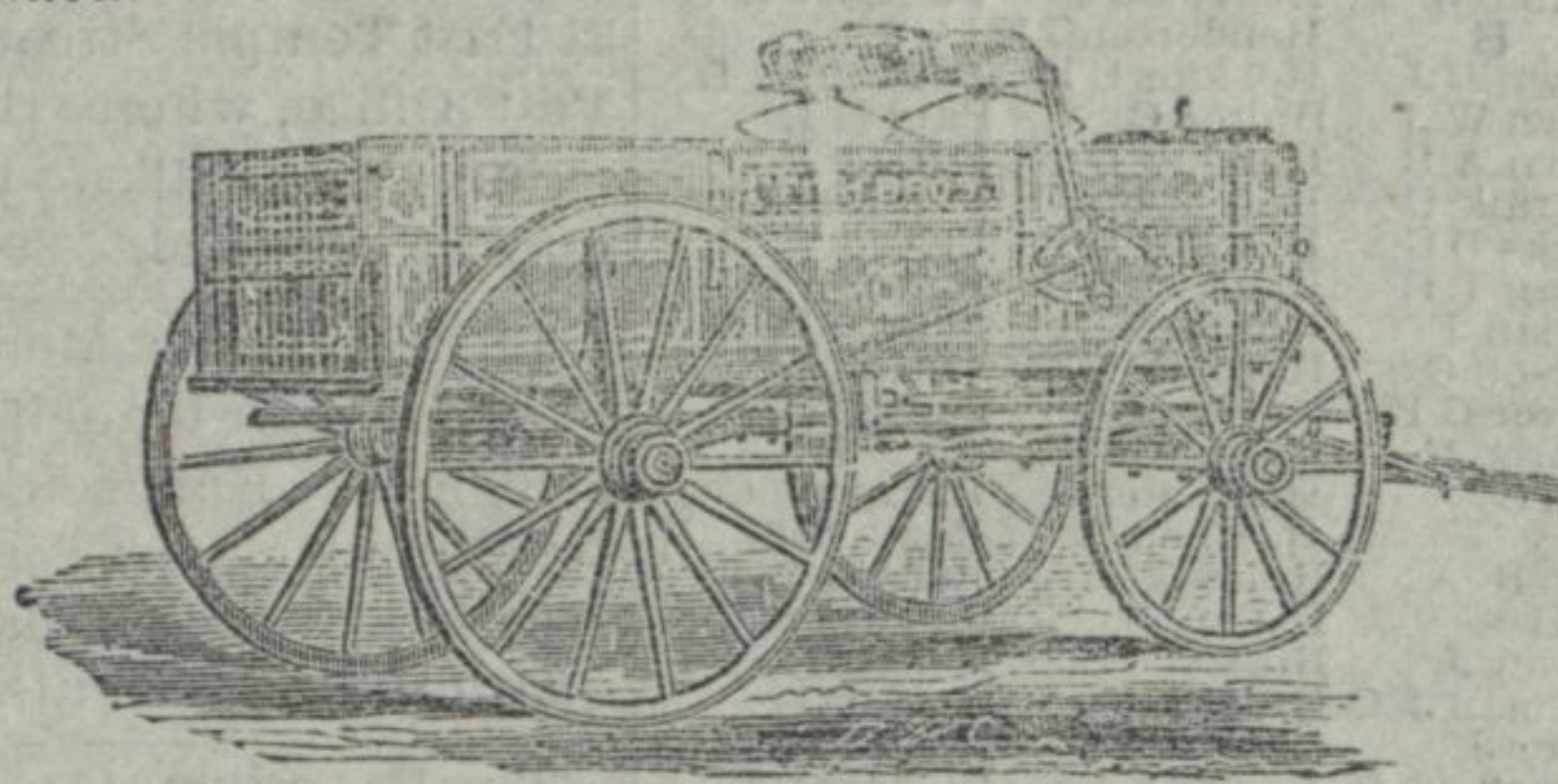


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Size 23 x 36, 25 x 26, 18 x 26.

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Portable Mills, stiff spindle, under-runners, cock-head upper runners, for Farm or Merchant Work. Superior Mill Stones of all sizes. Genuine Dutch Anker Bolt-ing Cloths. Horse Powers, Corn-Shellers and Cleaners. Gearing, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, etc., all kinds of Mill Machinery and Miller's supplies. Send for Pamphlet.

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NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I, William Morrison, Probate Judge of Sevier County, U. T., have, on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1874, at the U. S. Land Office in Salt Lake City, U. T., made cash entry No. 1363 of the following described lands in trust, for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of Richfield, Sevier Co., U. T., to wit: E 1/4 of N E 1/4 of Section 35, E 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Section 26, S W 1/4 and W 1/4 of S E 1/4 and N E 1/4 and S 1/4 of N W 1/4 of Section No. 25, in Township No. 23, South of Range No. 3 West, containing 640 acres. All persons claiming to be entitled to any portion of the above described land are hereby notified to file their statements with the clerk of the Probate Court of Sevier County, as required by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an Act of Congress, entitled, "An Act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon public lands," approved March 2nd, 1867, approved February 17, 1868.

WILLIAM MORRISON,
Probate Judge of Sevier Co.
Feb. 20, 1874. w43m

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