## WILLAMETTE FARMER.

### American Pomological Society. [From Pacific Bural Press.]

A brief notice was given in a recent issue of our paper of the fifteenth session of this society, which will be held in the city of Chicago in 1875, commencing Wednesday, September 8th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing for three days. We would, however, again call the attention of the readers of the Parss to this interesting affair.

The approaching session is the subject of unusual interest from the fact that the society, having at its last session accepted an invitation to participate in the International Exhibition at the Centennial celebration, will make preparations at the coming meeting for carrying out the arrangements for that occasion in a proper manner.

For the benefit of those who wish to par-ticipate in the approaching session we extract the following from the circular issued by the

ticipate in the approaching session we extract the following from the circular issued by the society: "Arrangements will be made with hotels, and as far as possible with the various railroad lines terminating in Chicago, for a reduction of fare. Wherever possible, it would be best that such arrangements should be made by the various delegations with roads in their localities, as rates made by Chicago roads will apply only to their lines. Members, delegates and societies are requested to contribute collections of the fruits of their respective districts, and to communicate in regard to them whatever may aid in promoting the objects of the society and the science of American pomology. Each contributor is requested to prepare a complete list of his collection, and to present the same with his fruits, that a report of all the varieties entered may be submitted to the meeting as early as practicable. By vote of the society no money premiums will be offered, but a limited number of Wilder medals will be awarded to meritorious objects.

no money premiums will be offered, but a limited number of Wilder medals will be awarded to meritorious objects. At the same time and place with the Pomological Society's exhibition of fruits, the Illi-nois Horticultural Society will hold a grand exhibition of plants, flowers, and other pro-ducts of horticulture, by which an increased interest will be given to the occasion. Packages of fruits, with the names of the contributors, may be addressed as follows: 'American Pomological Society, care of O. B. Clausha, Chicago. MI persons decides of becoming members frances are fully the supplied with back num-bers of the proceedings of the society as fars. Life members will be supplied with back num-bers of the proceedings of the society as fars. N. C. FLACO, Becretary, Moro, Ill.'' Among those who are expected to deliver ressays on this occasion we find the name of B. S. Fox, of California. This State is also rep-resented in the list of Vice-Presidents by L. A. Gould, of Santa Clara. We hope that Califor-nia will be still further represented at this meeting, and that inducements will be offered for holding the succeeding session in this state. **The Paw-Paw.** 

### The Paw-Paw.

The Paw-Paw. This subject of the vegetable kingdom be-longs to the "Custard apple" family. Paw-paw of the United States—a Creole name. It grows West, Middle and South, but is not known in New York or Canada. It is more indige-nous to the South than to the West. Found abundant on the banks of the Susquebanna, from below Harrisburg to the Chesapeake bay. It is oftentimes only seen as a shrub or a small tree, or under the boughs of the majestic forest trees. They are very numerous between St. Joseph and Kansas City, on the banks of the Missouri, where they grow under the mam-moth " cotton-poplar," and are generally looked upon as "underbrush." They are in veterate sprouters from the root, and come up almost as thick as hemp in a wild state, and that accounts for the fact that they never ap-pear very large. They are so numerous on the banks of the Missouri that the vineyardmen use the tender herb to tie up the grape vines in their vineyards. When one is kept clear of other trees, it will get from six to ten inches bick in the trunk, and on the southern river bick in the trunk, and on the southern river bick in the trunk, and on the southern river bick in the trunk, and on the southern river bick in inches to two feet thick. The paw-paw where.

These trees, when brought under cultivation

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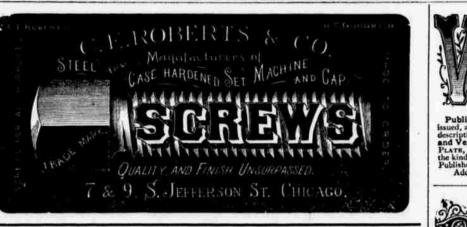
At the State Agricultural Fair last autumn we

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circulated journals, we are enabled to illus-trate the intrinsic merits of good patents, and secure a due reward to the inventor, besides serving the public who are more ready to give a fair trial, and adopt a good thing, upon the recommendation of honest and intelligent publishers.

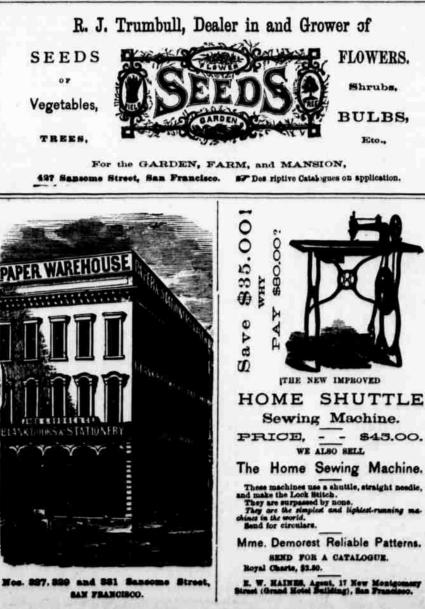
in yards, will form beautiful heads, foliage and appearance rescubling the magnolia family. Flowers precede the leaves in early spring, and look much like the common "shrub" of our gardens. There are several varieties of them. The best variety ripens in the middle of Sep-tember. It then begins to drop off, yellow and soft, very delicious to those who like them. There are other varieties ripening in October, or about the first frosts. They are not as large, nor of as good a quality as the former kind, and for a long time remain green and hard, or turn blackiah and become internally affected with apparent disease. The flavor of these is inferior, but no doubt they might be improved by cultivation. in vards, will form beautiful heads, foliage e and

by cultivation. The paw-paw, or "papaw," belongs to the genus Asimina, and to the order Anonacea. Four species are found within the limits of the United States, but there are others within the tropics.-Exchange.

KILLING CABBAOR WORMS. - A correspondent KILLING CABBAOK WORMS.—A correspondent of the New York Tribune says: "In June last, in going through my early cabbage, I found one completely covered with the worm. Im-mediately I obtained a handful of bran and sprinkled it over the head. The worms began to squirm and fall off the cabbage, and wher-ever the bran touched them they seemed to be in pain. The following morning they were all dead. Since that time, on the first appearance of the worm, I sow the bran. Some seasons it may be necessary to do it the second time. If the worms are very thick, it is better to take a handful and sprinkle it over the cabbage. A hundredweight is ample for an acre." This is simple, cheap and easily tried. Possibly, it may be the very thing we have been looking for.

Inos FURNITURE, made of hollow iron, has recently been introduced into Germany. A large factory devoted to this class of manufac-ture has recently been established there. Bib-bon iron, of the best quality, is taken and coa-verted into tubing in pieces of about eight metres long, which can be bent cold into any form suitable for the making of bedsteads, chairs, tables, etc. Hollow iron is stronger than solid iron, such as that usually employed heretofore, and possesses this special advant-age, that rivets hold better, and that it does not itself break so easily, as is frequently the case in solid iron, which gives way where there is a flaw. is a flaw.

LADIRS ON SCHOOL BOARDS. -- The six ladie who were elected to the Boston School Com-mittee have formally taken their seats and best



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claims of the inventor respecting the improvement describing the various parts and their operations.
Also send \$15 currency, amount of first fee of the Government. The case will be placed on our regular file, the drawings executed, and the documents made up, and soon sent to the inventor for signing.
As soon as signed and returned to us with the fees then due us, it will be sent straightway to the Patent Office at Washington For designs no models are necessary. Dupilicate drawings are required, and the specifications and other papers should be made up with care and accuracy. In some instances for design patents two photographs, with the negative, answer well instead of drawings.
For further information, send a stamp for our illustrated circular, containing a digest of Patent Laws, 112 illustrated mechanical movements, and Harrs and INSTACTIONS regarding the stosts and patentees, which will be furnished post paid. Also a copy of NEW PATENT LAW of 1870.
When the invention consists of a new article of manufacture, a medicine, or a new composition, samples of the separated ingredients, sufficient to make the experiment (unless they are of a common and well-known character), and also of the manufactured article itself, must be furnished, with full description of the entire preparation.

For Processes, frequently no model or drawings are necessary. In such case, the applicant has only to send us an exact description, an what is desirable to claim.

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