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 ALLEM, FRIDAY, MARCH 16,
The Peach Plum Again. Ed. Farmer: $\overline{\text { In }}$ a communication
dated February 11 , in your paper, Mr dated Fobruary i1, in your paper, Mr
Luelling in inscoursing upon the Peeah
plum sulject, uses this language, to plum
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 me for arsphonse, and yet tyo no not re member to have made any statemen
in the premises to juxtify Mr. Luelling in throwing out such a challenge to me
I have never to my recollectionseith er stated that the Peach plum in con the Peach plum of the East, or that 1 y stated the manner in which I came in possession of it,nwithout expressing
an opinion as to whether it was a new variety or an old variety, though I'v by my own experiencef with this and tion I have gleaned from able and acknowtedged pomologists and experi Now if Mr. Laelling can prove by
any satisfactory evidence or authority, hat the particular Peach plum now in Peach plum of the East, one point has
been gained, and then it will be almost certain that it was originated in the manner 1 have stated. The fruit des. controversy, came from a treo supposed to be the Peach plum, which
planted in 1s5. The tree dying, on of its roots, having some vitality, threw ent fruit has sprung, from propagation, but whether that sprout came from the
graft or the original stock 1 suppose cannot be definitely known, save from us on the subject, and 1 am willing to
allow the fruit io plead its own cause before any tribunal wnere it may be arraigned. If it is a new and superior know it. If it is not, it is high time the fact.
way to sette the question than by putting the fruit on trial before experiencwould suggest that during the coming can be tested, sich persons as may be meet at some suitable and conventent if fruit-raisers from other States will the East here for a comparison, it may for my part I will hold myself in read-
iness to send to any State in the Union a box of this fruit, carefully put up, to
be compared with the Peach plum of other states. Mr. Luelling seems to
be well posted in pomology, and if he or authority, I will, for ones, by proofs
confounded with that I sent to the Centennial ExPeach plum." This last fruit was from a seedling plated and rased by
myself. The name that to this last fruit was changed at the
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and learn a verse


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## A Chance for a Spelling Contest.

 Mr. Albert Hodges, of Center, Linn and his school are evidently wide county no doubt Mr. Elliott and his school are fully alive and ready for the fray; so we shall look for lively timesbetore long between the two schools We publish the challenge because it tion, and because such contests, well conducted, must result in arousing a
desirable ambition to excel in the minds of pupils.

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