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are properly applied.

That by the combined use of the bordeaux mixture and paris green fungi are prevented, tent caterpillars and canker worms are killed and the injury to the apple and pear from the codling moth and to the plum and peach from the plum curculio may also be largely

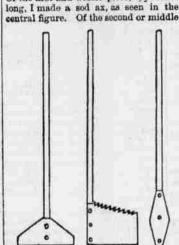
prevented. That the peach foliage is very susceptible to injury from copper solutions, and that these must be applied at from one-third to one-fourth the strength used

upon the apple and the pear. That the amount of copper adhering to apples and grapes that have been properly sprayed with copper solution is so small that no injury can possibly oc-

cur from their free consumption.

That girdling the grapevine, as demonstrated in a vineyard during the season of 1890, resulted in a weakened growth and in a diminished trop in 1891. That young trees may be protected from injury by mice by painting with Portland cement and paris green.

What Was Done w. on Old Hand Saw. A correspondent of the in American Gardening says: I took the handle off and presented it to a carpenter. I then had the blacksmith cut the blade crosswise into three parts. Of the first and widest piece, 714 inches



PRUNER PATH CUTTER. SOD AX. piece, 101/2 inches long, I made a strawberry path cutter, shown at the left; and the remaining piece, 7½ inches long, was transformed into a strawberry pruner, as seen at the right of illustration. The last named is used for cutting off runners in the early part of the season. It saves stooping and backache and is useful also for cutting off the roots of large weeds sometimes found in strawberry beds. These implements

were all made sharp on the grindstone.

Desirable Currents. The Cherry current is credited with being the largest of all the red currants; the bunches are short and the plant vigorons and productive. Fay's Prolific, a new variety, is more prolific than the Cherry and with larger clusters. Black Champion, an English variety, is con sidered one of the finest of black currants. The White Dutch is a well known current of medium size and good qual-The White Grape current is a fine table variety on account of the large size and excellent quality of its fruit. Red Dutch is an old variety of medium size and quality. Versaillaise is a French sort resembling the Cherry; it is productive. Prince Albert and Victoria are both valuable on account of their ripening late and thus extending the

Lawn mowing with the hand machine, whenever practicable, should be done soon after the grass has been well washed by a rain, and the grit and dust removed which so often dalls the cutting

Polyantha roses bloom profusely and continuously, embrace a variety of color and are more or less fragrant. Hardy pyrethums form valuable ad-

white flowers.

STRAWBERRIES.

Cultural Notes from Well Known Fruit

Next to early spring transplanting. Country Gentleman has found the season immediately succeeding the bearing of a fruit crop a good time for setting out garden beds. Even in seasons of drought plants do well if the work of transplanting be well done. Lift the plants with the spade, shake off the earth without pulling or tearing them, cut off such of the Hatch (Mass.) experiment station, the roots as are over three or four inches as the results of the work of the past long, leaving a circle six or eight inches secason in regard to the prevention of in-secason in regard to the prevention of in-sect injuries and fungus diseases, are: cover with fine earth, settle with water sect injuries and fungus diseases, are: cover with fine earth, settle with water That the apple scab, pear leaf blight and if the soil is dry, add an inch or two of surface from crusting and maintain needed moisture. All the old and large leaves should be cut off before setting and the young opening leaves only re-main. These plants will grow vigor ously through antumn and bear anothe

Barry recommends for family planting in beds four feet wide, with an alley two feet wide between. These beds will accommodate three rows of plants, which may stand fifteen inches spart each way, and the outside row nine inches from the alley. The beds can be kept clean and the fruit can be gathered from them without setting the

feet upon them. The following are described under the head of "Six Big Strawberries," by Lovett: Beebe, a prolific bearer of very large berries that ripen in midseason. Jucunda Improved, a reproduction of of the good old Jucunda, that begins to ripen early, continuing until late: Iowa Beauty, exceptionally perfect in form and color and ripening in midseason. Lovett's Early, one of the most valuable of the early varieties; Shuster's Gem. very productive and a good sort for a main crop: Gandy, extra firm, latest of and its petals of yellowish cream, tinted

This remedy was sent to Mehan's Monthly for publication. The sender says: "Not being susceptible to this poison, I had occasion to observe in several severe cases the excellent effect of the following application which I learned five years ago from a correspondent in Popular Science: Saturate a slice of loaf bread with water, cover one surface of the bread with finely scraped washing soda, apply this side to the affected part, and if the bread becomes thirty minutes, but if necessary it may

Fancy Gourd Baskets. Fancy gourds have all at once assumed unusual importance. These are grown in many gardens for an ornamental effect, and now, Vick tells us,

ferns. He says: Apple or cherry boughs of odd shape are first wired or otherwise formed into a sort of cradle or standard. Into this



GOURD BASKETS FOR PLOWERS. a goard is securely fastened and lined with tinfoil to prevent the moisture from leaking through. It is then filled with sphagnum or moss and the flowers

arrayed therein. In making the baskets two or three can be combined in one group, one for grass stronger roots and better growth than by close cutting. This advice is is given by Country Gentleman. selection as regards size and form. They should be planted in different parts of the garden, and will grow in almost any odd place where nothing else will suc

As a rule, after the strawberry ditions to the list of hardy herbaceous has given two full crops it should be spaded or plowed down, a new one in The Thomas Hogg hydrangea bears the meantime having been prepared to HARDY CLIMBERS.

Plants of Easy Growth That Afford Orns-

mental Screens. Numbered with hardy climbers, few of a woody character surpass the well known Virginian creeper for fast growth and for the rich tints of its decaying and for the rich thits of its decaying leaves in autumn. Ampelopsis veitchi, or Japan creeper, possesses one great advantage over the first named, as it clings to walls securely by itself, while the other needs attaching to them. Aristolochia sipho (Dutchman's Pipe) because the second of the control of th longs to a large genus in which this is by far the most ornamental. When growing vigorously its huge heart shaped leaves make it a conspicuous and dis-tinct climber, and its brownish blossoms

add to its singularity.

The varieties of clematis are now so numerous, that many shades of color are represented among them; C. Jack-mani is still the best of its class, taking into consideration flowers, freedom of blooming and good constitution. Other species of clematis, too, are beautiful limbers, as for instance, Alexandria,



A VINE CLAD RUSTIC ARCHWAY. Henryi and Sieboldia. Ivies are valuable evergreen climbers and will thrive where little else will keep alive. The common gourd vines for decorative purposes. Several varieties of the gourd familes varying size and form.

'The Florists' Exchange says of the rose Mme. Pierre Guillot: "It is a beauty, superb flower for decoration and a ready seller. all to ripen, and unequaled for canning and edged with carmine, mark it as a seems to be about the next best step,

LEGISLATIVE NEWS Legislation Assuming Shaps-Attempt to Stop

Movement of Stock From One County to Another Heppaer's Charter Looked After-A Move to Legalize Election. cial to the Tarette. both houses. Wednesday's work was mostly that of resolutions, and bills for second and third reading, though some new bills were presented in both the sendry drop water on the outer part, so as to and the house. Two senate and three to keep it thoroughly moistened; rehouse bills were passed, all relating to move this poultice in about twenty or incorporations, enlargement of city lim-

be applied a second time in the course of a few hours." its and charter amendments. Thursday's session was a short one, very little matter. of any interest invited the attention of either branch, excepting perhaps the bill which was presented in the house to legalize Heppner's special election, though this was, of course, only of local interest. in his illustrated magazine, how to In the senate Blackman moved that the ntilize the gourds by transforming them courtesies of the senate be extended to into baskets and vases for flowers and C. A. Rhea, president of the First National Bank, of Heppner, and that he be invited to a seat within the bar. Mr. Rhea then occupied a seat beside the senator during the remainder of the session. Both houses adjourned at noon until Monday at 2 p. m. In the meantime the committees appointed for the examination of the state institutions, locks, port age, sods springs, etc., will take advantage of the vacation and visit and inspect ae varieus places and prepare their report for the early part of next week's

> test the state's sods springs over in Lunn | cient officer. springs as only water was to be tested. Senstor McGinn, of Portland, took advantage of this leader and suggested that SALEM, Or., Jan. 20, '93.

the republicans be sent to the springs and the democrats to the Forest Grove Keeley Institute, which created a great

deal of laughter, after which the resolution was passed as first presented. Senator Blackman presented in the senate, bill 109, which, one can see by studying, has for its sole aim the promotion and the increasing of the efficiency of the special school for the education of deaf mutes. The measure seks for a \$50,000 appropriation from the state, for additional accommodations to be constructed for the above institution The measure also states that as now this institution is almost under the control of the state, except in form, so asks that it be placed in charge of the state, with specified state officers to compose a board to govern same. In all, this is quite a move toward the promotion of the cause of education in this state, by the champions of which the senator is looked upon as an active worker for all matters of

such a nature. Representative Brown is also looking after the interests of his section in an appropriate manner. Immediately upon learning that Heppner's bonds had not been disposed of to the Portland parties. wing to a technical error, he at once resented a bill in the house to legalize the election for the issuance of bonds to supply the town of Heppner with water. Should this measure pass, as it will without opposition, there will then be no necessity of another election as some have feared and some hoped. Mr. Brown's bill also provides for the amendment of Heppner's obsrter, where an error in the punctuation occurs which entirely changes the meaning and effect from

what was intended. Representative King, of Malheur county, presented a measure in the house providing for the distribution of the money derived from the five percentum of the hop is one of the most attractive as well sales of public lands within the state proas easily grown of hardy climbing portionate to the area of square miles in plants. Planted over arches, etc., and each county, said distribution to be used intermingled with the clematis, the for the building and improving of the effect is decidedly attractive. An Eng-lish fad consists in the employment of man has also presented the same bill in the senate. Should this measure become are selected so as to insure gourds of a law, Morrow county would receive from the said fund about \$5,000 and Grant county about \$7,000. Now since the governor has pronounced wagon road bills unconstitutional, and the supreme court sustained him in the decision, this and one in the right direction, and will undoubtedly page.

Senator Cogswell has presented a bill in the senate providing for the prevention of driving or transportation of animals from one county to another for the purpose of herding or grazing the same on the puulic or unenclosed lands withwhich he shall collect from 5 to 25 cents per head as the county court may decide. Should this bill become a law it would well as many other counties of this state. though as measures similar to this one have been presented at almost every session of the legislature and defeated, it is quite likely that the Cogawell measure will meet the same fate.

Your representative, in company with Mesers. C. A. Rhes, of Heppner, and T. J. Williams, of Long Creek, had the pleasure of visiting Oregon's state penitentiary Wednesday, and was shown throughout every part of it, also the stove foundry which is run in connection with same, where convict labor is employed. The total number of prisoners now confined there is 379, most of whom looked as though they were enjoying their rashions. Among the number met were Stull, of Heppner, and Cal Smith, of Grant county. We also learned that Joe Deal and Mal Church were getting along very nigely, though we did not get to talk with them, as they were with the shift that was at work in the foundry. Here you see the work Everything was merry in the senate of stove manufacturing, moulding, nick-Wednesday morning and each member eling, putting together, boxing and loadtook advantage of every opportunity to ing for shipment in the various apartget off a joke or pun on another. When ments of the building. Supt. Downing a resolution was read providing for a seems to have everything perfect under committee of three to visit, examine and his management, and in all a very effi-

county, Senator Cogswell, of Lake coun- Was present at the preliminary hearty, and, by the way, the democratic ing of R. C. Carter, alian Rose, who was wasel-horse of Southern Oregon, ex arrested here as a ingitive from justice pressed himself of the opinion that such from Missouri, where he killed a man, a committee would be of little use, but and while being confined in jail also killif it were thought advisable to send ed the guard and escaped. Although it over three to test the many good quali- is not yet positively known that this man ties of the springs, he believed in giving arrested is Carter, yet several responsiall a chance to test their virtues, so sug- ble parties of this county recognize him, gested that the committee be increased notwithstanding the fact that six years to 30 from the senate and 60 from the have elapsed since the deed was comhouse. Several democrats suggested mitted. However whether guilty or not that only republicans be sent to the a look at this man's face is sufficient to convince any one that he is made of the proper material to commit such a deed.

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