

Arnold's Pride, is a clean, good-sized, nice berry, but has not been very prolific.

Monarch of the West proved to be a large berry, but only gave a fair yield.

Captain Jack was somewhat late, but very prolific and a good berry.

Alpha has been a slim bearer, but it has a delightful flavor.

Nicanor gave only a fair crop and ordinary berry.

Maggie's was rather small in berry, and as comparatively poor a bearer.

Cumberland Triumph is a large and irregularly shaped berry, with only a fair yield. It is a variety more for the amateur than one desiring to raise berries for market.

CONCLUSIONS.

1. Strawberries will do well in a locality such as ours, if the soil is rich, friable and well drained.

2. Ground for strawberries should have a good supply of plant food, be easily worked, and should certainly be well drained, kept clean of weeds and well cultivated.

3. We are inclined to favor growing in rows where large quantities

are to be grown, and to renew the plants every two years.

4. In well drained, sheltered and good soil, planting out in September is advisable, so as to enable the plant to get thoroughly established. A fair crop next season may be expected; but if such conditions are absent, then plant in Spring and only a medium crop may be looked for.

5. Strawberries may be grown in almost any climate if care be taken. Where the climate is severe protect the plants by scattering over them pea-straw or some other light covering. Avoid heavy substances such as manure; some place boughs with good results.

6. The following is a list which embrace varieties that are likely to succeed well:—Wilson, Crescent Seedling, Daniel Boone, Manchester, Sharpless, Alpha, Prince of Berries, Bidwell and Jewell. Crescent Seedling and Manchester, being poor in pollen, require such as Wilson among them. Sharpless is large, delicious, but somewhat late. Bidwell is a good family berry, sweeter and larger than the popular varieties, Wilson and Crescent.

FORESTRY NOTES.

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PLANTING TREE SEEDS.

IN the May issue of the *HORTICULTURIST*, you give a letter from Mr. Hulee, of Nebraska, stating his practice with tree seed to be a thorough soaking for five or eight days till every seed is fully sprouted, and not till then does he place them

in the soil. Though I have never tried just this treatment, Mr. Hulee may be right. In the case of the large hard nuts, like walnuts, generally so slow to sprout, taking sometimes one, two or three years in the soil (and after we are done looking for them) before they come up, this