POTATOES.

Thirty-four varieties were tested and like the roots were the poorest crop we have had since the farm was established. Besides being light in yield, they were small in size, scabby and only fair in quality. The potato land was fallowed in 1892, ploughed before planting and well harrowed. The potatoes were dropped in rows 3 feet apart and 13 inches in the rows, harrowed after they came up and were run through with a scuffler each week. When tops got large enough they were hilled up with a plough.

Planted 26th May; taken up 5th Oct.

Name of Variety.	Yield per Acre.		Name of Variety.	Yield per Acre.	
	Bush.	lbs.		Bush.	lbs
Crown Jewel	133	30	Early Sunrise	183	20
Empire State	91	40	Holborn Abundance	165	
Chorburn	67	50	Northern Spy	150	20
Sharpe's Seedling.		20	Dakota Red		50
Algoma No. 1		50	State of Maine	73	20
Early Ohio	91	40	Burpee's Extra Early	132	20
Early Rose		10	Polaris	152	10
Early Puritan		20	Green Mountain.		20
Chicago Market		20	White Beauty		20
Beauty of Hebron		10	New Variety		40
Rural Blush		20	Pearce's Extra Early	143	
Delaware		20	Toronto Queen		20
Lee's Favourite		40	Earliest of All.		20
Vanguard		30	American Giant		40
Clarke's No. 1			Munroe Co.		
Everett		20	Early Gem		20
Daisy		40	Sunlit Star	128	20

VEGETABLE GARDEN,

As in preceding years, tests were made with several sorts of many kinds of vegetables to find out the earliest and best for the North-west.

No special effort was made to produce large specimens or heavy crops, earliness and suitability being the main object. On account of protection afforded by the wind breaks, now established on the farm, the crop on the whole was the best and most satisfactory of any yet grown. This was especially the case with the onion crop.

ARTICHOKES

Did not do well. The tops grew to a good size but were hurt by frost in September and the bulbs were small.

Sown, 4th May; up, 22nd May.

ASPARAGUS.

The first cutting was had on May 27. It did well and gave a large crop all through the season.