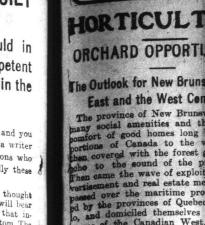
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duced by Charles E. Pennocki It was not known then an known now that this fruit friend the Sand Cherry. It is cultivated form, so far as I k Prunus Besseyi. His first ac fruit, as given in the Americ Montionither in the Americ

Horticulturist for April,

"T have never seen a bus four feet high. They should about eight feet apart, as t the ground. The first I ever of was in 1878. I was making

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railroad ties down the Cad river, in the mountains, about from my present farm. I the time they were the most val ever saw growing wild. I go these cherries and have be them by planting pits of the They vary somewhat in size season of ripening, and are great improvement. We like eat out of hand when fully than any of its season. It rip later than Morello."

The most extended series improving the Western selection was begun in 1899 Budd at the Iowa Experim

In this work he was assisted Hansen now of South Dakot plantation of several thousan ry seedlings raised to test th a stock for plums, was left

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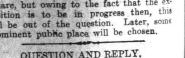
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