All Communications intended for this Depa ment should be addressed to the Editor.

Nebraska Fairs. Fairs held this season in Nebraska, frence; flesh yellow with fine flavor; last spring to furnish him a list of the Agricultural Department at Wash- And Every Tree Warranted True to which enables me to offer them at prices much be have been, county Fairs, in Richard- skin thin and tender; blush color; ri- trees, vines and hedges planted this ington, in the name of the Society, as son, at Salem; Pawnee, at Pawnee pens about the middle of September. season. This I now do, prefacing full a collection of Nebraska fmits as City; Johnson, at Tecumseh, and We attempted to exhibit it at the with the number of gophers and other can be obtained. The Secretary has Nemaha, at Brownville, and the State State Fair, but it had entirely decay- varmints trapped by me the past year. that matter in charge and has been Fair at Nebraska City. We were able ed before that time. We exhibited a I commenced trapping on the 13th of forwarding as above, and will contin-

sald.

are grand institutions; and if there maha Blush. together for a grand exhibition; let Be particular in all the points. exhibitors, inventors, owners and friends explain, test and expatiate, to heart's content. Then let public opinion, really, the greatest awarderand even law maker-known, make the awards. Let the people come to see and get acquainted with each other; to compare notes; to be instructed, and instruct; a grand autumnal pienic. The true and grand objects of these comings together would be accomplished in this way, and the laborious and vexatious characteristics avoided. But to use an expression familiar to old Nebraskians, we have to come to power," and run Fairs in the "old style," which demands a vastamount of hard labor by a few, and often results in anything but general satisfaction. We have heard but few complaints, however, this year, and are waranted in the belief that all real friends of the State feel that great good has been accomplished. We hope to know next year, that county organizations exist in every county in Nebraska, and that our next State Fair will not be a whit behind its older sisterhood. Let us all commence now to work to this end.

Next State Fair.

The next State Fair, as most of our readers are aware, is to be held at Brownville, on the Nemaha County Fair grounds, commencing on the third Tuesday of September, 1870. We do not intend to speak at large in regard to this matter now. But will simply say that the eyes of the whole chanic and citizen of Nemaha are ex- Quinces, and other varieties of small | ticulturi Society. pected to do "their duty; their whole fruits were splendid. That display This being done, Nemaha wears the have declared Nebraska not a fruitastonish the most sanguine.

The American Pomological

Held its twelfth annual session at Philadelphia, Sep. 15th 16th and 17th. "foot-prints" are for all time. "Cast When Missouri or any other State The proceedings have not yet appear- thy bread upon the waters; for thou beats us, all we have to say is, we will ed in full. Last year they made up an shalt find it after many days." important volume of over three hundred pages. The book will be larger this season. The following are the officers for the present year:

President, MARSHALL P. WILDER, Boston, Mass.

Vice Presidents, R. R. Hanley, Alabama; J. F. Carlton, Arkansas; S. Thompson, California; C. Pauls, Colerado; J. Trobridge, Connecticut; James Smith, Iowa; Edward Tatnall, Silas Moore, R. I.; Warren Foot, Aa- winds to the Shorn Lamb." izona; Wm. Birt, Mich.; D. A. Robertson, Minn.; Wm. M. Brandon, Neb.; Wm. L. Steele, N. C.; J. A. reached there the day after the Fair. da West; S. Francis, Oregon; Robert House, and with Dr. MILLER, ed-Buist, Pa.; J. P. Wilye, S. C.; M. S. itor of the Herald, Omaha; J. S. Vr. ; Dr. Ruyther, New Mexico ; Wm. tion. We found the Roger Hybrids No.

Treasurer, Thos. P. James, Philadeiphia, Penn. Secretary, F. R. Elliott, Cleveland,

Z. Jacobs, West Virginia.

We have been asked for the proceedings. They are only distributed to him some of his fine fruits. members of the association. Annual membership, \$2. Life membership,

ings. Address the Treasurer. September, 1870.

New Fruits.

some very fine seedling apples, some souri river!

of which were named. The Otoe Red Streak, Nebraskian, and Early Marour County Fair, by Mr. Edward Ly- BIRD VOWEL: anna, whose farm is about seven miles South-west from Brownville. It The agricultural and mechanical measured twelve inches in circum-

to attend only the two last named. a portion of it to Judge Mason, of Ne- October last year. The year will be ue to do so as long as the season will ad-We understand that the Fairs in Rich- braska City, and Maj. Pearman, of up about your next issue. ardson, Pawnee and Johnson counties | Davenport, Iowa. It was pronouncwere successes, in all respects. In ed No. 1, in all respects, by both gen-Pawnee and Johnson, the Fairs this tlemen. Owing to some little circumfall were the first held in the counties, stances connected with the origin-of but gave entire satisfaction. The ed- the apple, Lyanna honored us by callitor in chief of this paper has given ing it the Furnas apple. We apprecithe readers of the ADVERTISER, a de- ate the compliment, and make our tailed account of both, the Nemaha best bow to Mr. L., but really, and county, and State Fairs, and we will candidly, we are in favor of naming not now attempt to repeat what he has our fruits after localities, rather than men. The apple has not been named These agricultural and mechanical by the State or County societies, and Fairs-annual gatherings of the pcoplc | we suggest that it be called the Ne-

was not a premium awarded by a com- We are preparing detailed, accurate mittee, or a dollar paid therefor, by and scientific descriptions of all Ne- not lost a tree or rod of hedge this sea- sent him an ear, the product of the the society, the good accomplished is braska seedling fruits, for publication son by gophers. All have grown well, one sent from him, but increased to a beyond computation. In fact-speak- and filing with the State Horticulturing of premiums-we would like to see al Society, and will be pleased to have these Fairs held on the principle of all who have new fruits, furnish us "seeing and being seen." Bring your with descriptions. We want all the stock, products, implements and wares | characteristics of both, tree and fruits.

Planting.

clously done. Get good stock, plant and broke one. it well, and take care of it. Remem- If this scribble is worth anything ber "that eternal vigilance is the price to your readers, give it to them. of fruit." Don't undertake to have too large varieties of anything. All who have heretofore attempted to experiment with endless lists of various planted this season and grown in Nurfruits, have at last come down to a sery rows, he has the largest orchard few leading and reliable varieties. P. in the county: About ten thousand T. Quin, who is, perhaps, the most apple trees ten and twelve years old, extensive pear culturist in the coun- about as many more six and eight try, has reduced his list, formerly of years old, and about three thousand MILTON, WISCONSIN. fifty varieties, to eight. Of the end- peach trees eight and ten years old. less variety of grapes, for instance, the general cultivator has use, really, but for four or five. The same may be said of apples. We do not wish to be understood as saying a word to discourage the introduction of new vacannot be experimentors. In fact but for this branch of fruit growing. Get | call punctually on that day. your trees from reliable men; direct from the nurseries, as far as possible, and let "mid lle men," as a rule, go to the dogs. Next week we will publish a list of fruits known to be hardy and reliable in this region, and also give details as to the best mode of

The State Fair.

planting and caring for trees.

will. Already we have heard from all Yes, the fruit displayed at our Counquarters, "let us go to work, and ty and State Fairs this season, has beat the world." As an officer of the done as much real genuine good for Board, we promise that the Premium Nebraska, as all else heretofore com-List shall be without falt as to its pro- bined. The J. H. Masters, the Judge visions - all shall be provided for. Masons, the J. S Mortons, the James The grounds and accommodations Greggs, the Bird Vowells, the W. S. thereon shall be the same; the houses Horns, the Doctor and Jesse Lowes, and hearts of our people shall be ditto, the Joel T. Griffins, the J. Q. A. ed the present with a vote of thanks, and if the Grand Ruler over all, will Smiths, the A. J. Hanscoms, the Hismile on, and prosper the labors of the ram Aldermans, and more we might husbandmen, we will show such a mention, and others whose names we display of agricultural products, and cannot now call to mind, who had gathering of the people, as will faith to plant trees ten, tweive and fourteen years ago, and follow it up accounts of the St. Louis Fair, speakto success, notwithstanding the "croa- ing of apples says: "Some apples kers," wear brighter and more endur- were labled 20 ounces, and appearance ing laurels to-day, than any other man | indicated that weight." That don't or set of men in Nebraska. Their come up to Nebraska's 29 ounce apple.

Nebraska Grown Chestnuts. We have before us, Chestnuts, grown

The Grasshopper season has "come and gone," and we have all forgotten Del.; Wm. Saunders, D. C.; L. P. to congratulate ourselves that "they Harsey, Fla.; P. J. Brickmans, Ga.; are no more." Not a hopper has so-A. Bryant, Sr., Ill.; I. D. G. Nelson, journed with us this fall, in this region. Ind.; J. S. Downey, Ky.; H. A. Swa- The soil is free from their pestiforous zey, La.; S. L. Goodale, Me.; N. deposits, and spring vegetation has year has produced the finest fruit ev-Waugh, Montana; Hugh Allen, Can- nothing to fear from that source. ada East: Wm. M. Housely, Kansas; Thanks to "Him who tempers the

As President of the State Board of Agriculture, we thank E. A. RIEHL Miss.; B. F. Edwards, Mo.; F. K. Esq., of Alton, Ill., for a collection of Smith, N. H.; Chas. Downing, N. Y; grapes sent us at Nebraska City, for Wm. Parry, N. J.; R. W. Furnas, exhibition at the State Fair. They Warder, Ohio; Chas. Arnold, Cana- We opened the box at the Seymour Frierson, Tenn.; J. C. Plumb, Wis.; MORTON, of the News; Judge Mason R. Bradley, Vt.; G. F. B. Leighton, and others we "sampled" the collec-Salbot, Texas; J. E. Johnson, Utah; 1, Goetthe; No. 4, Wilder; No. 15, Agawam; No. 9, Lindly; No. 41, Essex, ing his Clinton Grapes into wine. Salem and Cunningham. They had The grapes, when we saw them on been on the road too long, but were the vines, were certainly the finest

State Fair, in person, and bring with A Mr. Wigins who resides near Plumb, Milton, Wis. He claims to \$25. Either will secure the proceed- Nebraska City, has one hundred and present a rare stock. We know him berries. Sixty colonies of Bees. He has sold, to be a devoted and scientific Pomo-The next meeting of the Society and has for sale, in all, this year, more logist, and can safely recommend will be held in Richmond, Virginia, than six tons of honey. Make your him and his stock to our readers.

own figures, at 25 ets. per pound! State Horticultural Society. Hon. GEO. HUSMAN, the prominent A great many new and valuable vine grower of Herman, Mo., writing ticultural Society was formed-Presi- VARIETIES of POTATOES, &c., &c. seedlings have been produced and pre- us recently, says: "I am sorry I could dent J. H. Masters, Nebraska City: sented this season, which should be not attend your State Fair; but I am Cor. and Rec. Sec. R. W. Furnas, named and further tested. Our seed- very busy making our grape crop into Brownville; Treasurer Judge O. P. ling peaches are particularly fine, wine-about fifteen thousand gallons- Mason, Nebraska City. They are principally, however, of late | which takes all the time and attention | A large number of persons enrolled I can spare." How does that grape themselves as members, and the books Mr. Masters, of Nebraska, presented crop suit our readers? West of the Misare still open. Membership fee, one

A Nebraska Farmer.

We take great pleasare in publishgaret, were among the number. The ing the following letter from Mr. Jo: which time a Board of directors will largest, and finest looking seedling seph Loveless, who now resides on, be elected, a code of By-Laws adoptapple we have seen, was presented at and owns the farm originally made by ed, and other regulations made for LONDON, NEMAHA CO., NEB.,)

SIR: Col. Furnas wished farmers authorized to collect and forward to

Oct. 7, 1869.

Gophers trapped Grey Squirrels trapped... mall Squirrels trapped.. Pole Cats trapped.

The above labor has caused a delay h making up a list of trees, vines, &c. I have planted the past season, Soft Maple trees ... pple Grafts. each trees...... 100 rian Crab trees... Black Walnuts ...

I have ten thousand apples and 1859 friend Phillips sent us a tiny car Apple Trees, illow Hedge ... peach trees in Nursery rows. Have of Brazillian Pop Corn. Last year we and are in splendid condition.

I have made fifteen hundred rails our soil. A few days since he returnfrom timber grown on this farm, ed us an ear grown from Nebraska From one tree I made 57 rails. I do seed, with the following jocular salunot miss what I have cut.

Col. Furnas thought some time ago, that Mrs. Loveless was the "main spring" on this farm. He will see Since our fine fruit display this fall, that I have given the gophers some of there will be a perfect mania for plan- the "spring" trap. I caught all in a ting fruit trees. This is all right, and steel trap except three, two of which I we are pleased with it. But we hope killed with the spade, and Mrs. L. what is done will be done well-judi- killed one with a hoe. I lost one trap

Yours,

Jos. LOVELESS. In addition to what Mr. L. has He has sold hundreds of bushels of apples and peaches this year and last.

DUST & HAWVER, who sold Nursery stock extensively this summer, for rieties. All fruit growers, however, fall delivery here, inform us that their stock will be delivered at Brownville, few men possess the requisite patience November 1st. Parties interested will

THE BIG APPLE.-Through the kindness of J. Dan. Laur, of the Nebraska City News, we fell help to the big apple from Cass County, and exhibited at the late State Fair. It was of the "Sweet Paradise" variety. It weighed 29 ounces, and measared 16} inches in circumfrence. It has been forwarded to Gen. CAPRON, U. S. Will prove of great benefit to Ne- Com. of Agriculture, at Washington, State is on Nemaha county for the braska. The display of Apples, Aprl- with a request that Prof. Glover make next Fair; that every farmer, me- cots, Pears, Plums, Peaches, Cherries, a cast of it for filing in our State Hor-

PARLIN ORNDORF & Co., of Canton, duty, and nothing but their duty." will forever silence the croakers who Ill., manufacturers of the celebrated Clipper Plow, exhibited an elaboratebelt! She can do it-we know she growing State.-Nebraska City News. ly finished specimen of this plow at the State Fair, to which the first premium was awarded. Mr. Orndorf. N. B. Orders for Root Grafts should be sent who was present, generously donated soon as possible, with ten per cent of bill with ore at \$100 per 1000, or \$80 for 10,000. the plow to our State Board of Agriculture, to be offered as a premium, next year, for the greatest number of bushels of corn raised from a given number of acres. The Board acceptand by resolution, will offer it for the greatest quantity of corn raised on 20 acres of ground.

The St. Louis Democrat, in giving try again. Until that is done however, we will wear the belt quietly.

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We made many new and valuable acquaintances at the late State Fair. Among the number Gen. WM. DUANE WILSON, Editor of the Iowa Home stead, of Des Moines. He went home full of Nebraska, particularly because of its fine fruit show. We expect to hear a good account of our young State, from the General, and hope he will not neglect to furnish us with an

Judge Mason has just been convertpronounced by all, very fine. We display we have had the pleasure to hope Mr. RIEHL will visit our next look at, anywhere.

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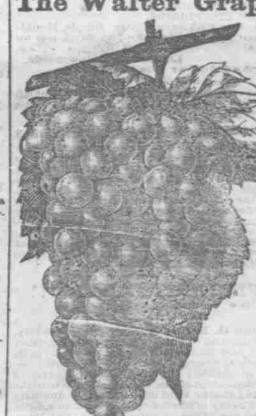
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