ment should be addressed to the Editor. Fruit West of the Missouri

River. river, and a worshiper at the shrine to the fuure developments of the of Pomology, we take great pleasure in day!" The Western Rural, speaking tive powers of our new soil in the proof this magnificent coup de main,

lous were it not that she is so beautiful, (her fruits) and so well dressed by her maids (triend Kelsey, Capt. Anthony and others.) Beriously Kansas may well be proved of the disclaration may well be proud of the display she is making here. Her fruit is arranged on a pyramidal table, wreathed ling of plums, crabs, &c.

To which Col. COLEMAN of the Rural World, St. Louis, adds:

flicting of a breakfast on the philosopher H. G., and seven to one at that. is that a fulfilment of the prophecy Seven women shall hang unto the skirts of one man, &c., &c.?

To which we add, west of the Missouri river! Westward! Onward.

WARREN'S IMPROVED EXCELLSION Hoe.-Mr. Warren of Ceresco, Michigan, sent us a set of his Improved wick Codlin, Mother, Summer Pear- Concord, Rentz, Delaware, Clinton, Garden Hoes for exhibition at our County, and the State Fair. They at-Buffington's Early.

Tracted universal attention, and car-The fruits in the following list have ried off first class premiums at both Fairs. Many persons are anxious to obtain them. Our Implement dealers | HARDY UNDER FAVORABLE CIRCUMwill do well to bring on a supply.

We have thoroughly tested them and cheerfully give testimony in their man, Golden Russet, Common Pearbehalf. For the benefit of those who man, Esopus' Spitzenburg, Summer may not have seen them, we state Beilflower, Small Romanite, Tal that they are made of the best of steel, inan's Sweet, Jersey Sweet, Nonparell Early Harvest, Tulpehockin, Early are triangular in shape, two sides Pennock, Rhode Island Greening. shaped for cutting weeds and shaving The following is a partial list, but as the surface, while the point is used to full as your Committee could obtain loosen up the ground on the same fruits, but fruits which have been principle of a shovel plow. There are brought into successful bearing, and four sizes of the Excelsior Hoe. For all of which except those which were particuluars address Edward Warren, out of season were on exhibiton at Ceresco, Michigan.

Fruits for Nebraska.

Last week we promised to furnish with this promise than to copy the entire report made by the Fruit Com- Rambo, Yellow Bellflower.

In presenting this report your comthe magnificent display of fruits produced on Nebraska soil. When it is smembered that a very few years Draper, Esq. ince, the assertion was common that Nebraska could never become a fruit growing country, we have reason to proud of the denial which this exarbition gives to the unfounded assumption. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, grapes, quinces, and profuse varieties of small fruits, attest the adaptibility of both soil and climate to the production of the choisest fruits. As evidence of this, we submit the following list of apples on exhibition, to which was awarded the first of Wakefield, Howell.

Stevens' Gennesee, French Jarge nelle, Seckel, Flemish Beauty, Bartlett, Eastern Beurre, Beurre D'Arenburg, Oswego Beurre, Buffum, Tyson, Sawdust, so as to reach at any distance in good constant the following list of apples on exhibition, to which was awarded the first of Wakefield, Howell.

Wastern Beurre D'Arenburg, Beurre D'Arenburg, Oswego Beurre, Buffum, Tyson, Sawdust, so as to reach at any distance in good conficulty of the color of the choisest dition. 1000 to 2000 is per 1000; 10,000 for \$150. Moreat cheaper rates. These prices include packing and boxing. A fine lot of one year old Apple Trees, from 2 to 3 feet, will sell cheap: the first of Wakefield, Howell. rieties, viz:

FALL APPLES. Autumn Swaar, Maiden's Blush Buckingham, Smith's Cider, Trenton Early, Yellow Ingestry, Fall Pip-pin, Fall Grange, Todd Pippin, Fall Wine, Drap D'Or, White Bellflower, pin, Fall Orange, Todd Pippin, Fall Wine, Drap D'Or, White Belliflower, Snow Apple, Mother, Famense, Ram
Kalon, Cinton, Anna, Concord, Israpurchase the wood call the attention of those who wish to purchase the form of the fo bo, Sweet Nonsach, English Red Streak, Gabirel, Yellow Bellflower, liffe, Iona. Taylor's Bullitt, Diana, Hartford Pro. Stock consists of Dwarf and Standard Streak, Gabirel, Yellow Bellflower, liffe, Iona. Streak, Gabirel, Yellow Bellflower, Small Siberian Crab, \*Nebraskian, \*Pioneer, \*Margaret's Sweet.

"Seedlings named by the Committee.

lam, Plymouth Greening Red Cahada, a grape growing State, and to the fu-Wine Sap, Red Gillflower, Willow Twig, Rome Beauty, Sweet Romanite, New York Pippin, White winter Pearman, Common Pearman, Limber late the society and our fellow citizens Twig, Nonpareil, Domine, Swaar, Rawles, Janet, Golden Russett, Esopus Spitzenburg, Hyslop Crab, \*Otoe

\*Seedling named by the Committee.

award a single premium to the "best | ized and cultivated men. and largest varieties of apples," but All of which is respectfully sub-we feel that other lists besides the one mitted. to which the award is made demand special notice. Entry No. 5 is equal in quality to entry No. 12, though not in variety. The admirable manner in which the fruits in both lots were arranged demand our unqualified praise Each variety was separately labeled, making the labor of the Committee comparatively easy of performance, and furnishing an example of order and neatness worthy of imitation by future exhibitors. The same praise is due to entry No. 55, a collection which something to say as to selecting and attracted much attention from the planting trees. beauty of its arangement.

We cannot here omit to notice the excellent quality and remarkable size of the fruits were the subject of continual remark by all spectators, and especially from those representing the old fruit growing States. Those most familiar with fruit culture and orchard products were the warmest in their expression of admiration at the display. A single apple on exhibition measured in circumference 167 inches, and weighed 29 onnees; and pears and peaches of astonishing size shared with it the general admiration.

One point of excellence which forced tself upon our attention, was the apparently healthy condition of all fruits on exhibition. Absolute exemption from all diseases was the almost universal rule. The leading characters of the different varieties showed a very near approach to perfection. The excellencies were fully present, the ordinary defects bardly, if at all, noticable, and this fact leads us to As a resident west of the Missouri hope much and fear nothing in regard

fruit growing power of the soil and climate our young and interesting announcing that our "Twin Sister" State, and the seedlings presented Kansas carried off the Gold Medal - warrants us in recommending to our first premium at the American Pomo- amateur horticulturists, further expelogical Society, which met in Philaproving known varieties, but further, delphia in September. In political par- in trying what Nebraska fruit men lance, "there's glory enough for one can do toward stimulating the invenduction of new varieties.

This perhaps may assume more im-portance from the fact noticed by all "THE GIBL OF THE PERIOD."—The display made by Kansas at once fruits to the practical test of the palate. brought the above to our mind. This At the exhibition, as well as during unblushing young damsel has selected the present Fair, it was noticed by one of the most prominent positions gentlemen from New York and other in the hall, and has so bedecked and States who were present, that in flabespangled herself, and put on so many airs, that she would be redicu-

and decorated with flowers and ever- grown here successfully under present greens, and the whole surmounted by circumstances. The modifying influthe bird of our country in all his ences, in climate, of settlement, of majesty. Her fruits are all splendid cultivation, and the planting of forest varieties of apples, including all the how 'khown as 'wadiness to fruits valuable well known varieties, and making the cultivation of fruits now Native Evergreen and Apple Seeas, several entirely new to Eastern pomo- rejected as too tender for our latitude logists, and are of great promise; 25 eminenty successful; but for the presvarieties of pears, the best orchard- ent the farmer will be satisfied with grown fruit on exhibition; grapes, 10 securing fruits which have been proof the leading varieties-with a sprink- ven by actual trial to be entirely har-

of our 'young sister.' Having seen and eaten Kansas fruit, we have some idea of what she can do; but to go there present a small brenard, may be &c. Sen fruits, your committee have taken considerable pains by enquiring of 2-8m right into an old fruit region, and into those present engaged in fruit culture a 'National' Show, and to carry home we A Grand Gold Medal, is more than on for general culture, and we here expected—though 'THE GIBL OF THE append the results: All of these have been tested, and those marked "Har-Period' is up to anything, from a buffalo hunt on horseback, to the inborne the tast.

HARDY APPLES. Canada, Striped Sweet Pippin, Yellow Ingestry, Northern Spy, Wine Sap, Autumn Strawberry, Red Gill-iflower, Red Astrachen, Willow Twig, Red June, Todd Pippin, Duchess Oldenburg, Gabriel, Early Red, Drap D'Or, Williams' Favorite, New York man, Fameuse, Hyslop, Rome Stem, Small Siberian Crab, Newton Rippin, proven in the hands of our horticul-

STANCES. Milam, Domine, Trenton Early Rawles' Janet, White Winter Pear-

TENDER FRUITS.

Autumn Swaar, Fall Pippin, Sweet Nonsuch, Willow Twig, Buckingham, tome beauty, Plymouth Greening our readers with a list of fruits known | Cooper's Early White, Smith's Cider, to be adapted to our own State. We English Red Streak, Fall Orange know of no better way of complying with this promise than to copy the arch, Sweet Romanite, Limber Twig, Barnhill's Summer, Swaar, Hocking,

mittee at our last State Fair. It is as The seedlings from the Nursery of J H. Masters, Esq., are by him presented as perfectly hardy, but are recommittee feel that they cannot with pro- mended for test upon the open prairie priety allow this occasion to pass with- and under ordinary circumstences. at congratulating the Society and the They are Nebraskian, Pioneer, Otoe citizens of Nebraska generally upon Red Streak, Margaret's Sweet; and the same may be said of the Nebraska Leopard, from the nursery of Joel

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by various parties, and are generally but we do not feel warranted now in Evergreen and Decideous Shade and Ornaextending our list any further. The Detroit Red, Tallman's Sweet, Mi-future will develop our advantages as pared to furnish ture we leave the extention of this list.

In conclusion, we again congratulate the society and our fellow citizens

upon the possession of so fair a heritage as the foregoing exhibit presents. God has given us the soil and the cir-cumstances, and if our men of capital, and our men of muscle, and our men \*Seedling named by the Committee.

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JAMES VICEA.

in which you ask if I have any objections to sending you, for publication, the facts I am acquainted with in relation to the character of the Walter Graps. I have never indorsed the character or usefulness of vines, or other articles of any description, and would not at my present stage of lite were it not for two reasons which seem sufficient. First, I know the Walter Graps will meet the prejudices widespread throughout the country, caused by the worthlessness it most localities of many of its predecessors. Second, because I can say from personal observation that the Walter is the best variety I have had any knowledge of and I think I have cultivated noneity all that have been recommended, discarding them all and falling back upon the Concord and Hartford Prolific as vineyard varieties. I am interested in knowing that the fruit of the Walter grows larger each year as the vine grows older, being last year fully one-third larger than it was two years ago. It grows well: sets fruit of the Walter grows larger fully one-third larger than it was two years ago. It is now middly one-third larger than it was two years ago. It is think superior to any other variety. You say in your circular it is a seedling of the Delaware and Diana; I think the character of each of the fruit i think superior to any other variety. You say in your circular it is a seedling of the Delaware and Diana; I think the character of each of the two varieties is quite distinguishable in the Walter, particularly that of the Delaware. I have visited it anothally since it first bore, six years ago, three times in Ulster Co., N. Y., in a low valley, where the lambella seidom ripers, and each sine it was fifty ripe and in August. I have seen it each of the three past seasons in Ponghikeepsie, ripening at the same time, excepting last year, when the copstant rains prevented all varieties from maturing at their usual time, but it perfected its fruit by the middle of September. The raisins of the last mentioned crop I have seen and eaten, which were good. Beauty and Elasticity of Stitch Perfection and Simplicity of Mr

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