OMAHA, June 15, 1870.

The Nebraska State Horticultural Society convened on call of the President in special meeting. Officers present, J. H. Masters, President; O. P. Mason Treasurer; R. W. Furnas, Secretary. A goodly number of old members were present, and books being opened, about one hundred new members were added to the list.

There were also present, as visitors, Marshall P. Wilder, Boston Mass., President American Pomological Society; Charles Downing Newberg, N. Y.; Mr. Elwanger and Mr. Barry, Rochester, N. Y.; H. C. Raymond and H. A. Terry, of Iowa.

Mr. Wilder being called upon addressed the Society at some length referring to the early history of Horticultural and Pomological organizations; their objects, progress, and ac-OMAHA, June 15, 1870.

tions; their objects, progress, and ac-complishments. He congratulated the Nebraska State Horticultural Sond expressed his astonishment at the progress our young State had made in Agriculture, Horticulture and Pom-ology, and predicted for it a bright

Mr. Downing, Barry, Dr. Lowe, Jov. Saunders and Judge Mason, were successfully called upon, and re-ponded with brief impromptu ad-

ENTRIES.

VEGETABLES. Azro Smith, Rock Bluffs, Neb-Early Rose Potatoes, early frame cu-cumber, early Wakefield cabbage, white Dutch Turnips.

A. Donohue, Omaha—Three heads

ed turnip beet, six heads early Wake-ield cabbage, six bunches early horn earlot, Dan O'Rourke peas, Newing-

dozen bunches onions, one dozen bunches early scarlet short top radish, half dozen white spine cucumber, lot

Rhubarb Victoria.

E. W. Brewster Irvington—Half lozen early white Globe turnip, half

dozen bunches onions, one dozen bunches early turnip beet, half dozen early Wakefield cabbage.

J. W. Tousley, Omaha—Half peck early Rose potatoes, two bunches Linneus Rhubarb, four feet long, half dozen bunches early nord carrot, half

ounches early turnip beet, half dozen bunches early scarlet short top radishs, Tom Thumb peas, strawberry peas, McLean's little gem peas, Caractus peas, early Rose potatoes, three bunches early Bassino beets, three bunches strap leaved turnips, one head Erfurt cauliflower, specarly six weeks corn in bloom.

radishes.

Nicholas Morgan—Three heads of early Dutch cabbages three heads early curled Silesia lettuce, three heads Paris Coss lettuce, one half peck white sprout potatoes, specimen early rose potatoes, specimen king of earlies potatoes, three bunches purple top turnips, one peck McLean's little gem peas, half dozen bunches onions, five varieties radishes.

J. R. Hoel—One half dozen and cultural and Horticultural Associations, the propriety of appointing some suitable person to act as agent for each county in procuring on the best terms possible, such supplies as members may desire; also that we recommend home raised fruit trees as preferable, when they can be obtained.

Resolved, That the "middle men" or "tree peddlers" have seriously injured, discouraged and retarded the fruit growing interests in this State, by selling and delivering trees, not adapted to our soil and climate, not hardy, inferior in quality and not properly handled.

Resolved, That J. T. Allen be appointed to prepare a report at the part seriously injured. J. R. Hoel-One half dozen rad-

Thomas L. Shaw—One early Wake-field cabbage, one half peck early rose potatoes, one half dozen radishes, lot string beans. STRAWBERRIES AND OTHER SMALL

Governor Saunders-Peabody neck

R. W. Furnas, Brownville—Specimen Rob Roy, Cottage Girl and Long Green goosberries.
C. H. Woolcot, Plattsmouth—One specimen Wilson Albany strawberry.
E. W. Brewster—Miama black mapberries, Philadelphia raspberry, Kitatinay blackberry, (branches full fruit.)

fruit.)
Robert Teare, Brownville—Albany seedling, and agriculturist strawber-

Mr. J. H. Masters exhibited Wine Sap and May apples, of Nebraska growth, in fine state of preservation.

C. H. Raymond, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, exhibited Missouri Keeper apples. These apples were also in good state of preservation.

Ryan & Co., proprietors of Omaha Nursery and Green houses, exhibited as follows—Twenty ivys, twenty varieties of geraniums, thirty-five beogenias, twenty saxifrages, five fragrant balms, twenty-five tradescanteas ten ageratums, five grasses, two Japan honeysuckles, ten mosses, ten meyworths, eight feverfews, ten coleus, ten fuschias, fifteen hanging baskets, two large garden baskets.

A number of the above large specimens were objects of attraction; also two large boquets.

C. M. Aumock—One dozen geraniums (assorted), six coleus (assorted).

ums (assorted), six coleus (assorted), six pinks (dianthus), six salvias (assorted), six fuschias (assorted), four oleanders, three begonias, six verbenas—assorted colors—six antirrinum, (snap dragon), six trepoliums, large quantitity of miscellaneus planti fol-

quantitity of miscellaneus planti follage and flowering.

J. T. Allen—One scarlet geranium,
five feet high, one large Caladum, one
Agafanthus in bloom, one India rubber tree, three large hanging baskets,
twenty-four varieties green house
plants. Also a fine collection
of mountain evergreens and flowers, for which he deserves great
credit, consisting of specimens of pines,
spruces, sage plants from the plains,
cactus in variety, Sedums, and cut
flowers from the mountains and
plains. ters, Hay Knives, Forks, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, etc., can be examined and purchased at

Mrs. Hauver-Fine specimen of

rose geranium.

Mrs. Gen. O'Brien-Magnificent
oleander, six feet high.

B. E. B. Kennedy-Tub of pænas,
transplanted in full bloom. Mrs. G. W. Homan—Exceedingly large vaze of pansies, in bloom and in variety.

Mrs. F. Stoddard-Case of wax Mrs. R. W. Furnas, Brownville-Variety of cut flowers.

H. A. Terry, Crescent City, Iowa

-Hand boquet.

H. C. Raymond, Council Bluffs,
Iowa-Hand boquet. Mrs. Ellwauger, Rochester, N. Y.—Splendid boquet of roses.
Mrs. Downing, Newberg, N. Y.—

Hand boquet. Mrs. J. W. Tousley—Green house Mrs. Preston H. Allen—One large hanging basket and pink geraniums. Mrs. J. W. Van Ostrand—Fine blooming fuschia. W. J. Hesser, Plattsmouth—Collec-

tion of green house plants, among which was a fuschia five feet high, on which was over one hundred flowers Brice Veers exhibited specimens of green corn, stalks five feet in height, planted April 25th.

L. A. Walker, D. H. Wheeler and Dr. E. Lowe were appointed an award-ing committee, to examine articles on exhibition and award premiums. After examination they made the fol-

The awarding committee appointed by the Board, submit the following report of awards to exhibitors, as exhibited at the annual exhibition of the State Horticultural Society, held at Omaha City, June 15, and 16, 1870.

In view of the fact that this is the first annual exhibition of the Society, and no regular list of premiums has been offered to the public, and there-fore competition not been asked for as between parties exhibiting; the com-mittee recommend that a diploma of this Society be awarded to each per-son who has placed articles on exhi-

Your committee would, on behalf of the Society, express their obligations to J. T. Allen, florist of Omaha City, for his services in arranging and caring for the articles sent for exhibition, and especially for the evergreens, cactus, and other productions of the mountains, which he has, at quite an expense obtained for exhibition at this time.

From the quantities of flowers

From the quantities of flowers shown, your committee were almost inclined to the belief that we are not on the borders of the Great Americandesert as Nebraska has sometimes been colled, but in the sun-ny clime of the south where flowers are the spontaneous production of the

ton wonder string beans, one dozen carly Globe turnips.

C. M. Aumock, Omaha—Halfdozen Kohl Rabi.

Emerson Stoddard, Irvington, Neb.

Helf reck carly Rece relaters one A. WALKER

The following resolutions were of

Resolved, That a committee of five, consisting of Messrs. J. H. Masters, of Otoe county. R. W. Furnas, of Nemaha county; Pen Walker, of Cass county; Dr. Geo, B. Gra of Douglas county; and E. Beaver of Ricardson county, be and are hereby appoint to report at the next session of this Scele a list of fruits, large and small, that have be successfully cultivated in Nebraska, and worthy of recommendation.

Resolved, That R. W. Furnas, J. Ryan, and A. Deyo, be appointed a committee to prepare a bill for on act to incorporate the State Horticultural Society, to be introduced at the next session of our Legislature.

The following communication was received, read, and the invitation ac-

DAVENPORT, IOWA, June 13, 1870. W. FURNAS, Secretary Nebrusk Horticultural Society, Omaha, Ne

Society adjourned, to meet at Brownville, September 21st, 1870, and continue during the State Fair. J. H. MASTERS, President, R. W. FURNAS, Secretary.

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